Part I—First News Sheet—12 Pages

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Twenty-third Year.

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PROMENADE CONCERTS BY THE
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A fine programme has been arranged, including numbers from "FAUST," "SYMPIA," "THE MOCKING BIRD" and the SEXTETTE from "LUCIA."
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TAKE PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.

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Filled fresh every day. Safe Surf Bathing free from dangerous currents.

Superb Routes of Travel.

GRAND EXCURSION—
"Ye Alpine Tavern"
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GRANDEST SCENIC TRIP IN THE WORLD :: :: ::
Passing through Pasadena, Altadena, Rubio and Echo Mountain. Cable Incline from Rubio to Echo Mountain over 3000 feet high.
Cars Leave Sixth and Main Streets
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Pacific Electric Railway.

GRAND—
Band Concert at
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Sunday, August 21st, 2 p.m.
By Moore's Fidelia Concert Band
FINEST FISHING AND SURF BATHING ON THE COAST....
Miles of Riding Along the Sea to Spend the Day at This Popular Beach.
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Our facilities will be much improved, which will enable us to give our patrons effects of even a higher standard than heretofore.
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BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.:) Boston, 70; New York, 74; Buffalo, 74; Washington, 72; Pittsburgh, 76; Cincinnati, 78; Chicago, 72; St. Paul, 74; Kansas City, 84; Jacksonville, 90.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy in morning; probably fair during day; light southwesterly winds.

YESTERDAY. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum 62 deg. Wind 5 a.m. calm; 5 p.m. southwest, velocity 13 miles. At midnight the temperature was 64 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 62 deg.; foggy.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light northerly winds, changing to brisk westerly.

[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 2, part V.]

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. [illegible] himself at [illegible] the eyes of his adored one....San Fernando Valley water users grateful to The Times for its championship of their cause....Mayor Snyder will have hard contest for renomination....Assault by Rebekah in Sawtelle on two young ladies may end tragically. Monkey poisoner doing much mischief in local zoos....Los Angeles inventor produces queerest steamboat yet. First pilgrims to Knight Templar shrine will arrive tonight....Enemies of Councilman McAleer capture meeting of First Ward Improvement Club. Great uprising along the arroyo against manufacturies of all kinds....Carpenter begins suit against Los Angeles Railway Company for damages for being ejected from a car....Contractor sues Charles A. Zinkand....Fight for next fire-engine contract will be fierce. City Council visits beaches....Stabbing affray in Cholo colony....Prohibitionists nominate Congress, Senator, Assembly and Supervisor ticket....Postmaster Flint advises postoffice employés to do politics.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena Pythian drill team wins second prize in national competition....Florence Lynch at San Bernardino renews charges against Holy Jumpers in sworn affidavit and members of sect substantiate them....Fickle lover's close call in San Bernardino....Life battle in surf at Newport....University Club high jinks at Playa del Rey. Clam shell scratch proves fatal to Riverside man at Pacific City....Big artesian water flow tapped at San Jacinto....Fifty applications daily to teach in remote Cuyama school district....Palms woman poisoned by flowers....Mexican musician found dead and probably murdered near San Bernardino....San Diego City School Superintendent locked out.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Cloudburst does much damage in Arizona village. Rain falls at Nome....Gambling game held up in a Nevada camp....Forest fire raging near Seattle....Quicksilver mine sold....Maneuvers at Atascadero.

WASHINGTON. State Department satisfied with Sultan's action....Bowen has no answer yet from Castro....The President returns to Oyster Bay.

GENERAL EASTERN. Utes decline to sell lands to Uncle Sam....Visayan pupils object to being termed "little savages"....Senator Hoar very low. New York brokers locked up....Results of St. Louis tornado.

LABOR. Chicago packers will fight order as to having strike breakers in stock yards....Coal miners to accept operators' terms.

THE GREAT WAR. Japanese assault on Port Arthur fails....Russians forced from their position and retire toward Mukden....The missing Slav cruisers located....Great Britain watching China's policy regarding neutrality.

POLITICAL. Democratic leaders dismayed at the outlook in New York. Senator Scott confident of Republican triumph in West Virginia.

SPORTING. Beldame becomes turf queen at Saratoga....San Mateo defeats Riverside in crack polo at Santa Barbara....New tennis crowd record act....Egan again western golf champion....Ventura man breaks Mt. Whitney record....Athletic Park for Long Beach....Girl who paddles her own canoe the winner....Likely Coast League's last year in baseball trust. Looloos shut out Portlands....Condor shot for Pomona College....Swimming races today....San Rafael tennis next.

THE GREAT WAR.

FIRST DAY'S ASSAULT IS NOT SUCCESSFUL.

Investing Japanese Expect to Triumph Monday at Port Arthur.

Latest Report via Chefoo is That Fort No. 25, North of Golden Hill, is Taken—Gen. Nogi Gets Guns on Last Range of Hills—Russians, Forced from Positions Near Liao Yang, Retire Toward Mukden.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug. 21. 9 a. m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] A reliable authority declares that yesterday's (Saturday's) attack on Port Arthur was unsuccessful, but continued last night and today and will go on for one more day if the Japanese are still repulsed.

THREE DAYS' ASSAULT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug. 21, 10 a. m.—It is understood that the Japanese plans at Port Arthur contemplate a three-days' assault. They expect to triumph on the third day. It is stated that they have a sufficient force to maintain an assaulting force of sixty thousand men throughout. Four thousand Japanese are reported to have landed at Dalny yesterday.

CAPTURE FORT 25.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug. 21, Noon.—It is reported that the Japanese before Port Arthur have captured Fort 25, one mile north of Golden Hill. The Japanese are not attempting to storm the promontory. Their right wing terminates at Pigeon Bay. The Russian garrison of Port Arthur is estimated at 23,000 men, covering an area of twelve miles.

A junk arriving at Teng Chow, from the Miaotao Islands, reports seeing yesterday five Japanese men of war pursuing two Russian warships, type unknown. They were going in an easterly direction.

EARLIER RUMOR OF REPULSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m.—There is a rumor current here, the sources of which cannot be learned, that the Japanese have been repulsed at Port Arthur,

THE SUPREME EFFORT.

CHEFOO, Aug. 20, 4 p. m.—N. Ijuin, the Japanese Consul-General at Tien Tsin, who arrived here today on the British steamer Pechili, and who had a conversation lasting forty minutes with the commander of a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, which overhauled the steamer off Liao-Thie-Shan Promontory last night, says that today's battle, which began at daybreak, is directed against the fortress itself. It is taking place along the entire line and it is Japan's supreme effort, to which the recent battles were but preliminary contests. He added:

"I firmly believe that you can safely say that Port Arthur will soon be in our hands. One after the other of the outer defenses has been taken by the Japanese and the latter have completed their preparations for the assault. Gen. Stoessel was asked to surrender. He refused. Now comes the final test."

CZAR TO STOESSEL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—The Emperor has telegraphed Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, in command of the military forces at Port Arthur, as follows:

"I direct you to congratulate, in my name and on behalf of the whole of Russia, the troops, sailors and inhabitants of Port Arthur on the successes gained in the fighting of July 26, 27 and 28. I am fully convinced of their absolute readiness to uphold the glory of our arms by their unbounded bravery. I warmly thank all. May the most high God bless their heroic deed which entailed so heavy sacrifice and may He protect the fortress of Port Arthur from the attacks of the enemy. NICHOLAS."

EXPECT TO HAVE FLEET SOON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TSING TAU, Aug. 20, 7 p. m.—The correspondent of the Associated Press was received on board the cruiser Yaeyama and spoke with her commander, Capt. Dishiyama. The captain was reticent, but he said the Japanese had been successful in the recent fighting around Port Arthur and that they expected to have the Russian fleet now at Port Arthur in their hands within a day or two. The Yaeyama left here at half past six this evening.

ACCORDING TO CHINESE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug., 20, 7:25 p.m.—Chinese who left the Liao-Thie-Shan Promontory at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon have arrived here and say the Japanese have built two forts at Shushiyen. They confirm previous reports that the Russian warships now at Port Arthur are in comparatively good condition. They heard nothing of the sinking of a Russian gunboat off Liao-Thie-Shan Promontory last Thursday night.

FIRING DROWNS CONVERSATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEFOO, Aug. 20, 12:30 p. m.—The steamer Pechili, just arrived here, was overhauled by a Japanese destroyer and five torpedo boats six miles off the Liao-Thie-Shan last night. An officer from the destroyer stayed on board for forty minutes, conversing with the Japanese consul to Newchwang, who was a passenger for Chefoo. The sounds of firing was so heavy occasionally that conversation was difficult.

The Japanese explained that they were engaged in shelling the Russian positions with the utmost vigor, preparing for an assault today toward daybreak.

When the Pechili was permitted to proceed the firing was at its heaviest and it was believed to indicate the imminence of a general assault.

DEFENDERS ON OFFENSIVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20, 12:50 p. m.—The report from Chefoo that the Russians have driven the Japanese out of the positions at Palichwang (Palung Chang,) whence they had been bombarding the forts of Port Arthur, was received with considerable gratification at the War Office, where it was regarded as evidence that the defenders are strong enough to take the offensive when the occasion demands. For this reason, the War Office is not inclined to credit the reports that the Japanese have captured forts "No. 3" and "No. 4," just beyond Nagoushp Hill, five miles northeast of Port Arthur. It is admitted that the possession of these forts would render the situation of the Russians desperate.

The War Office has no information from the fortress going beyond August 9 and 10, which probably was sent through the captured Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshiteini, although this is not admitted. This report tells of the desperate character of the Japanese attacks, which continued practically without intermission for forty hours. Gen. Stoessel's report after the assaults of August 14 and 15 is expected at any hour.

Private information coming from Port Arthur by way of Chinese junks says that when the Japanese sent in the flag of truce Friday they conveyed a message to both the general commanding the fortress and the admiral commanding the squadron.

JAPANESE OCCUPY ANSHANSHAN.

RUSSIANS RETREAT TOWARD HARBIN, IN CONSEQUENCE.

The Reserves of About One-tenth of European Russia Called to the Colors by Imperial Ukase—Heavy Rains in Manchuria Reported Stopping.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Aug. 20, 4 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Japanese troops occupied Anshanshan yesterday and the Russians have retreated toward Mukden.

ALL OFFICERS SUMMONED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—The Emperor has issued a ukase summoning to the colors all the reserve officers throughout the empire.

RESERVES MOBILIZED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. [illegible] a. m.—The Official Messenger today announced the mobilization of the reserves in four districts of the Poltava government, two in the Kursk government, two in the Tver government, one in the Samara government, four in the Saratoff government, two in the Astrakhan, one in the Ufa government, five in the St Petersburg government, three in the Novgorod government, three in the Pskov government, one in the Vollynia government, seven in the Archangel government and seven in the Olonets.

Defeats which the Russians have suffered seem only to increase Russia's determination to hurry reinforcements to the front. The imperial ukase published this morning ordering the mobilization of forty-five additional districts, calls to the colors the reserves of about one-tenth of European Russia. Considerably over half the first-class reserves of European Russia have now been called out and practically all the reserves in Siberia.

It would appear that the latest news from the front had not been made public in St. Petersburg when the above dispatch was filed, as it was announced from Tokio this afternoon that the Japanese troops had occupied Anshanshan and that the Russians retreated northward.

Anshanshan is situated midway between Haicheng and Liao Yang. The latter was defended by a fortified semicircle of positions, enabling the Russian forces to be concentrated easily and moved along easily inside these lines. The other main Russian positions in the semicircle referred to were Anping, about half-way to Liao Yang and some twenty miles southeastward of it; Sikhaien, about forty miles due east of Liao Yang, and Lian Dian Sian, twenty-four miles southeast of Liao Yang.

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LIAO YANG, Aug. 20.—Rains are stopping, the weather is cool, but the roads are in such a condition that no encounter of importance is expected for a considerable time. The fighting of the last two days has been limited to light skirmishes between outposts. A troop of Cossacks last night occupied Tanziapoudza, a village a couple of miles southeast of Anping, and killed or captured seven Japanese.

"PAT" INSPECTING DEFENSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—All military operations in Manchuria have, it is asserted here, been stoped by the rains. Telegrams to the War Office describe the terrific effects of the torrential downpour. Many bridges have been swept away and even traffic on the railroad is temporarily suspended. During the heavy weather Gen. Kouropatkin has been busy inspecting the defenses of Anshanshan, Lian Dian Sian and Anping. It is understood that the garrison of Anshanshan consists of only four divisions.

EMBARGO REMOVED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 20.—The Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company has removed the embargo on merchandise to Japan ports and has announced its willingness to accept all such freight offered. By coincidence, the first steamship to be affected by the order will be the liner Arabia, the seizure of which by the Russian Vladivostok squadron caused General Manager Schwerin to refuse to handle Japanese freight. The Arabia will sail from here during the latter part of September.

POLITICAL.

OUTLOOK IS DISMAL.

Democratic Leaders are Dismayed.

Tammany Still Waging War on Pat McCarren and the Sugar Trust.

Parker Insists That the Race Track Gamblers Shall Represent Him.

The Situation Causes a Feeling of Genuine Elation in Republican Circles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Democratic leaders are dismayed over the dismal outlook in this State, largely due to Tammany's war on Sugar Trust Pat McCarren and Murphy's unchallenged statement that if the race-track gambler and trust tout had his deserts he would be a fugitive from justice. If the Democratic National Committee had its way in the present crisis, McCarren would be chucked out of the chairmanship of the State Executive Committee bodily, but McCarren is in to stay. In view of the great hue and cry about Parker's highly moral political plane, it seems more than passing strange that he should champion the cause of a man whose political career has been based on the support of the vilest element in American politics, or, more strictly speaking, in municipal politics. Yet Parker, it is understood and not denied, has given it out that McCarren is to remain at the head of the Executive Committee as his personal representative in the National campaign. In this decision is seen the fine Italian hand of cunning David B. Hill and the all-powerful influence of the sugar trust.

McCarren [illegible] it has ever been Hill's policy to endanger Democratic success by humiliating Tammany Hall. It was this policy that caused his defeat for Governor by over 150,000 votes and retired him from State and National politics for ten years. Now he bobs up as Parker's boss, the power behind the Esopus throne, slated for Secretary of State and in line for the Presidency should Parker die in office and the enfeebled octogenarian Davis succumb to the shock. The situation is vastly pleasing to the Republicans. More and more every day it looks like Roosevelt was to repeat McKinley's mighty plurality in New York State.

NEEDHAM MAY GET PLAN.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Congress meets again next December there will be a vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee caused by the retirement of Representative Metcalf to take a place in the President's Cabinet. It is considered highly important that California should have a place on this committee, which is the most important one in the entire organization of the House and it has been suggested that Speaker Cannon be asked to name Representative Needham of California as Mr. Metcalf's successor. It is believed that pretty strong support has been promised Mr. Needham already. Needham is personally strong with Speaker Cannon, and that will help him if he desires to get into the fight.

NO HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS.

VIEWS OF SENATOR SCOTT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Scott of West Virginia cannot see any reasonable hope on the part of the Democrats for a victorious campaign either in his own State, West Virginia, or in the country at large. "In the first place, the campaign has not yet progressed far enough to allow any accurate analysis of the situation that will be presented to us next November when the voters go to the polls," he said today. "But I cannot see any possible foundation for any hope on the part of the Democrats that they can win in this election. Take West Virginia, for instance, with its record of a majority for McKinley of over 21,000. With the conditions in that State prosperous and with Republican principles favoring further development of the State and a continuation of prosperity, how can any of us have a reasonable expectation that the people will at this time turn to another party that has nothing to hold out to them?

"To those who know West Virginia and the nature of its development, and the relation of that development to the policies of the Republican party, the suggestion is not tenable.

"Then, too, take the country at large; the Democrats cannot hope to get back that support they lost in 1896 and 1900, which is generally referred to as the gold element. It may be a few of the elder men who voted for McKinley, and who had been lifelong Democrats will next November return to the Democratic fold and vote for Parker and Davis, but that class form a small part of the body of men who were lost to that party. There were thousands of young men in 1896 and again in 1900 whose associations would under ordinary conditions have made them Democratic, but who under the conditions that were forced on the party by Mr. Bryan, gave their votes to McKinley.

"That class of young voters to a very large extent will remain with the Republican party. They have been associated with the Republicans in the early years of their political activity, and they will find no reason sufficient to cause them to leave those associations. They are naturally Republicans so far as their business interests are concerned. They are for sound business principles in the administration of the government. They will remain in the party.

"The fact is the gold Democrats will largely remain in the Republican party just as the Greenbackers became Republicans after the Greenback party broke up.

"So far as New York State is concerned, I can see no reason for Democratic hope there. When the campaign has gone along a little farther it may be possible to point out definitely the conditions that will indicate how the voters of the State are leaning, but at this time matters are not sufficiently crystallized to give a reliable forecast."

Senator Scott is in charge of the speaker's bureau of the National Committee of New York.

FAIRBANKS'S PLANS.

FIRST SPEAKS IN VERMONT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—It has at last been definitely arranged that Senator Fairbanks shall make his first formal campaign speech in Vermont, August 29. The selection of the place has been left to Senator Proctor, who is organizing for a monster basket picnic as a part of the proceedings.

After this meeting Senator Fairbanks will go direct to Marion, Kan., where he is engaged to appear September 1, but he will immediately return to New England to participate in the Maine campaign, where he will continue until the State election has been held. He will then proceed to New York and will speak at Saratoga on the 14th and at Elmira on the 15th of September.

ST. PAUL DAMAGED BY SEVERE TORNADO.

Five Lives Reported Lost and Property Loss is Estimated at Two Millions—Minneapolis Also Reports Much Damage.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 20.—Five are reported to be dead, two score injured, and property loss estimated to reach $2,000,000 as the result of a fierce tornado that swooped down on the city shortly after 9 o'clock tonight.

The Tivoli Theater was demolished; the Empire Theater razed; the high bridge, an immense structure, crossing the Mississippi at a height of 200 feet, was almost totally destroyed, and 200 buildings are more or less damaged. A report at midnight is that the House of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic institution, was wrecked and twenty-five injured there.

All communication with outlying suburbs is cut off, and it is impossible to say whether or not the damage there has been as great as was done in the city itself.

The property damage at Minneapolis is said to have been nearly as great as in St. Paul.

OF SHORT DURATION.

The storm was of short duration, lasting not more than fifteen minutes. The devastation it wrought was terrific. The wind, according to the government weather observer, blew eighty miles an hour, coming from the southwest. Buildings were unroofed and fronts blown in, the cellars being flooded by the rain, which came in great wavers along with the wind.

Electric wires were prostrated and many persons were injured by contact with electric light and trolley wires.

An excursion steamer towing a barge on the river below St. Paul is reported to have been wrecked. Relief parties in steam launches have been dispatched to the rescue. It is said that many lives were lost there.

HEAPS OF DEBRIS.

Practically every building on the north side of East street is wrecked. The Habe-Hurst Block at Seventh and Wacota streets was unroofed and the Economy department store was damaged to the extent of $20,000. The front wall of the building occupied by Lindeke, Warner & Son, wholesale furriers, was shattered and the stock and fixtures damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars. William Donaldson & Co.'s big department store in Minneapolis was badly damaged. The loss is $300,000. Later reports from Minneapolis are to the effect that there was no one killed, but many wounded.

The dead at St. Paul are:

GEORGE WETON, killed in Tivoli Theater.

LAWRENCE F. HOWINSON, fireman on Northern Pacific, killed in Tivoli Theater.

THE INJURED.

A partial list of the injured:

G. E. CLAIRE, cut and bruised, will recover.

THERESON KENTS, actress, Tivoli Theater, badly cut and bruised.

SADIA KENNY, actress, Tivoli, hands cut and head bruised.

POLLY O'NEILL, actress, Tivoli, hip and body badly bruised.

JOHN JOHNSON, piano player at Tivoli, badly cut and bruised, serious.

KITTY LARSON, actress at Tivoli, will recover.

JOHN HAMMOND, injured about body, not serious.

WILLIAM ARNO, seriously injured about body and internal.

WILLIAM LINDSAY, skull fractured, probably fatally.

OLE SWANSON, hit on head by falling plank, probably fatal.

THEO SWITZER, blown from wagon, seriously injured.

MRS. ROBERT RORINGER, caught in collapsed house in Lafayette avenue, injured internally, may die.

CLARENCE STRONG, machinist, hand crushed.

JOHN DUGAN, newspaper man, badly cut about head by flying glass.

ROCKAWAY BEACH HIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rockaway Beach was swept by a fierce storm today and much damage was done, but so far as known no lives were lost. A tornado swept over Rockaway Park, blowing down trees, fences and chimneys and leaving a wreck-strewn belt 200 feet wide. The wind caught the roof of the pavilion attached to the Adirondack Hotel and the building was demolished, but nobody was injured. Portions of the wreck were caught up by the wind and carried a hundred feet away.

The tornado passed out into Jamaica Bay, where the wind formed a small waterspout that grew in proportion as it passed by the bay, overturning many of the small boats anchored in the channel. It spent its force against the railroad trestle. The tide in Jamaica Bay rose to an unprecedented height. Thousands of tons of sand were cut away from the beach by the strong winds.

TROUBLED PARAGUAY.

Truce Between the Government Forces and the Insurgents Has Been Extended.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 20.—[By South American Cable.] Passengers arriving at Formosa from Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, say that the truce between the Paraguan government force and the insurgents has been extended for a further period of forty-eight hours. The recent interview between the government and insurgent chiefs was without result. The latter demand three portfolios in the ministry, half the members of both chambers and the officers of the Chief of Police. The government concedes the ministries of Foreign affairs and Justice.

The government is said to possess from five thousand to six thousand men, of whom about twelve hundred are regulars andthe rest undisciplined men, who are daily deserting to the insurgents. The insurgent vessels have taken the department of San Pablo, Villa Rosario, Concepcion and others. Families are immigrating to Asuncion, some are going to the interior and others are bound for Argentina. It is said that at the request of the diplomatic corps the insurgents have promised to not further bombard Asuncion as long as the government does not attack the insurgens' squadron.

The number of cattle at Asuncion is limited and prices of provisions are rising.

PREYED ON THEIR FEARS.

Visit of Chicago Italian to Old Home Across Shows Up Graft of Fellow Countrymen.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The visit of a son of Pasquale Shiavone, an Italian banker, to Italy, last month, is said to have exposed a scheme by which scores of West Side Italians lost money and numerous romances were blighted. Gelsomnia Cozzi, an employé of the banker, has been arrested, charged with conspiracy, and his life has been threatened by Italians who learned of the charges against him.

Cozzi, who is a recent arrival, has been visited by scores of Italians eager for information concerning relatives and sweethearts left in Italy. Many false tales are said to have been related by him of the straits to which the relatives were subjected. As a result the Chicago Italians, many of them unable to write, entrusted money to Cozzi to send to Italy.

Nevada County Republicans.

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 20.—The Republican County Convention today nominated Edward F. Whiting of Grass Valley Assemblyman from the Ninth District and indorsed Congressman Gillette.

UTES DECLINE TO SELL.

Say Government Has Treated Them Badly and Failed in Its Promises.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALAMOS (Colo.) Aug. 20.—Senator T. M. Patterson, who at the request of the Secretary of the Interior, went to the reservation of the southern Ute Indians to interview them on the proposition for the purchase of the cliff dwellers' ruins in the Mesa Verde country for the purpose of converting the section into a national park, reports a complete failure of the project. The Senator says the Indians absolutely refuse to treat with the government, because they declare they have been so badly treated in the past.

They informed him that in 1896 they had entered into a treaty with the government and sold their lands and the government agreed to bring water on their present reservation. They declare the government has failed to do this. They also complain of the rations they receive. They told the Senator that they would act as soon as the government carried out the promises made in the treaty above referred to.

OFFICIAL THREATENED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—An anonymous letter was received today by Assistant United States Attorney J. M. Marks, threatening the Federal official and those connected with him with death if the prosecution and arrest of Italians for alleged naturalization frauds did not cease. Mr. Marks has since his appointment as Assistant United States District Attorney last January, caused the arrest of many Italians on charges of naturalization frauds.

Monterey Republicans.

SALINAS, Aug. 20.—The Republican County Convention today nominated J. R. Cooper of Monterey for Assemblyman from the Fifty-seventh District. Congressman Needham was indorsed.

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And for $342 you can have the finest, largest, handsomest and most magnificent upright grand piano that stands in this store. It's name begins with an "L" or "P," but you will have to guess the rest or come in and see. It is an exhibition style of rare beauty, and in clear, beautiful, singing tone and light repeating action it is a crackajack. A ten-year strong-worded written guarantee from the manufacturers, signed by the Pacific Music company and indorsed by the Wiley B. Allen Company, goes with it, and it shall prove a "perfect gem" to its owner or no sale. See it and other rare bargains Monday at our hurry-up closing-out sale of the Pacific Music Company's stock, 437 South Broadway.

A. A. FISHER, General Agent.

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

ROME, Aug. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Chefoo says several steamers in the inner harbor at Port Arthur are on fire.

All attempts of the Russian warships to leave have been repulsed.

Gen. Stoessel has permitted the departure of foreign attachés.

FINAL ASSAULT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is broadly intimated tonight by men high in the War Department that the final assault on Port Arthur has not begun, but the impression is conveyed that the army under Lieut.-Gen. Nogi gnally has succeeded in placing its siege guns on Petouh Mountain and Table Hill. These fortified slopes were taken after three days of fighting, but, as was the case ten days ago at Taku Mountain, the Japanese army was unable to place its siege guns in position except after desperate fighting.

The opinion of members of the General Staff, not given officially, is that forts Nos. 3 and 4 must now fall, and that the assault on Port Arthur then will not be so serious as observers of the war have believed. Indeed, there is an optimistic feeling that the Russian position at Port Arthur will be much less dangerous to the Japanese than were the fortifications at Wolf Hill and Taku Mountain. These supposedly impregnable plateaus were taken after severe fighting and large loss, but it is the belief of the best informed military men now in Tokio that the most serious losses of the siege already have been inflicted on the attacking army.

TO MAKE ANOTHER DASH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Make a dash for the open sea, fight to the last, destroy all of the enemy's ships you can, and if escape is impossible blow up your own ships so that not one of them will get into the hands of the enemy."

This, in effect, is the order which the Russian Admiralty has sent to Prince Ouhktomsky, the admiral in command of the remnants of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur.

It will be carried out to the letter, St. Petersburg officials say, and, if necessary, every Russian on the Port Arthur fleet will go to the bottom of the Yellow Sea rather than surrender even a torpedo boat to the Japanese.

"Victory or death," is the motto of the Russian ships in their last despairing fight, and for this reason the final dash from Port Arthur is expected to result in a desperate naval struggle.

Five Russian battleships, two big cruisers and about ten torpedo-boat destroyers are at Port Arthur. The battleships are: Retvizan, Sevastopol, Peresviet, Poltava and Pobieda. The cruisers: Pallada and Bayan, but the latter is probably still unfit to go to sea and will be destroyed in the harbor when the end comes.

GUARDING NEUTRALITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Japanese naval officers are threatening to enter Shanghai harbor and seize the Askold. It is reported that the neutral powers have requested the American warships to preserve Chinese neutrality and guard international interests in the harbor. American torpedo boats are now actively cruising in the water of the harbor and its approaches.

Rear Admiral Stirling, commanding the Asiatic fleet, is at Shanghai with his flagship, the battleship Wisconsin, the battleship Oregon and the monitor Monadnock. The gunboat Villalobos and the torpedo boats Bainbridge, Berry, Chauncey, Dale and Decautur are also at Shanghai.

"WAR PRACTICALLY OVER."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As far as the final result of the war is concerned, opinion is generally held by British military experts, as well as by the government, that the war is practically over. The fall of Port Arthur is looked for within a week at the farthest, and little doubt is felt that the next move will be to utterly crush Kouropatkin. This is expected within the next fortnight. The government has advices that Kouropatkin is hedged about, that escape is impossible and that just as soon as the Japanese are ready—and it will be very soon—the blow will be struck that will end the present campaign.

ATTACK WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21, 2:46 a. m.—The foreign telegrams announcing that the final assault upon Port Arthur was projected for today has further stimulated in all circles the interest that has been unflagging for weeks past concerning the fate of the fortress. The authorities continue to express confidence in the ability of the garrison to withstand the assault, but they aver that should the fortress be carried it will be at a cost unequaled in the history of sieges.

The determined nature of the Japanese attack upon what is considered an impregnable position is without precedent in military annals. No European power ever ventured to show such disregard for the lives of its soldiers. True, the allies at Sebastopol lost 12,000 men in the final assault, but the Japanese have made repeated attacks upon Port Arthur with equal losses.

Military experts admit that the Japanese have pursued the best plan, since repeated assaults are bound to exhaust the resistance of a garrison proportionally weaker than the same amount of energy spread over a long period.

CRUISERS LOCATED.

The Novik at Korsakovsk, While the Diana Puts Into Saigon—The Askold, at Shanghai, Must Leave Port Monday or Disarm.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says news has reached the Admiralty there to the effect that the missing Russian cruiser Novik, has arrived at Korsakovsk, a port of the Island of Sakhalin, and that the Russian cruiser Diana, concerning which there has been considerable anxiety, has been seen off Hongkong.

MUKDEN CONFIRMATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Aug. 20.—Confirmation has been received here of the report that the Russian cruiser Novik has entered the harbor of Korsakovsk, island of Sakhalin, and it is announced that the Russian cruiser Diana, recently sighted off Hongkong, has arrived at Saigon, capital of French Indo-China.

ADMIRALTY RELIEVED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 20.—The Admiralty was considerably relieved by receipt of news of the arrival of the cruiser Diana at Saigon, French Indo-China, and of the Novik at Karsakovsk, island of Sakhalin. The Novik is expected to continue her voyage to Vladivostok as soon as she is coaled. She probably put into Karsakovsk in order to ascertain the whereabout of the Japanese squadron.

THE ASKOLD MUST HIKE.

CHINA IN IMPERATIVE MOOD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovoi has been ordered to stop repairing and either to leave this harbor at once or to disarm. The Russian cruiser Askold must leave here Monday at noon. These orders were issued by the taotai of Shanghai. It is believed in official circles that both warships will disarm.

The taotai notified the Russian Consul-General here that if his orders for the two vessels to leave port or disarm were not at once obeyed the Chinese government would effect the disarmament of the ships and that their crews would be held in custody until the termination of the war.

Permission to repair the boilers of the Askold was refused. The taotai contends that the Askold came into port with two engines and two sets of boilers in operation and that she must leave port in the same condition.

The change in the date set for the departure of the Russian ships—it was previously announced that the Askold would be permitted to remain at Shanghai until next Tuesday—is due to an intimation from Japan that China was siding with Russia, and that China's responsibility in the matter was serious. China disclaimed responsibility if Russia failed to observe her neutrality.

PLAYING FOR TIME.

The Japanese Consul-General here declares that the Grozovoi and Askold are seaworthy and that they have been gaining time to repair to their full fighting capacity.

The report that the taotai has ordered the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovoi to cease making repairs at once and to leave the harbor before noon today or disarm is confirmed, as is the report that the Russian cruiser Askold has received orders from the taotai to leave Shanghai before noon on Monday or disarm.

It is said to be impossible for the Askold to cross the bar before the spring tide, and it is the belief in official circles that both the Grozovoi and the Askold will disarm.

BRITISH PAY ATTENTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The British government continues to watch with closest attention the policy of China in respect to the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovoi at Shanghai, but it has not departed from its decision to regard the question as one which concerns particularly Russia, Japan and China.

Respecting the use of the British dock at Shanghai by the Askold, the government holds that this fact does not relieve China of the duty of enforcing neutrality.

Japan, according to the legation, cannot afford to blockade a neutral port indefinitely and points out the case of the Russian gunboat Mandjur, Admiral Togo being compelled to keep a cruiser and a torpedo boat off Shanghai for two months before she finally was disarmed, and the legation asserts that the government of Japan will not repeat such conciliatory policy in the case of a vessel like the Askold, which has high speed and could do great damage to commerce.

TO TOUCH UP LION AGAIN.

Russia to Save Her Face by Once More Forcing the Dardanelles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The danger of the Far Eastern situation lies in Russia's effort to save her pride and prestige by committing some overt act which will drag other nations into the controversy and in this way bring about a settlement without humiliation to the Muscovite empire.

The startling report is circulated here that Russia will again test British patience by sending other volunteer cruisers through the Dardanelles, only to be converted into raiders once they are free.

Such a course could not prove other than exceedingly dangerous to the world's peace, in view of British temper over previous seizures. Such a course would be regarded as a deliberate attempt to draw England and France into trouble and would probably be met more than half way.

The feeling is general that Russia intends eventually to force this passage for a settlement of the war, and that the sooner it comes perhaps the better for all nations endangered.

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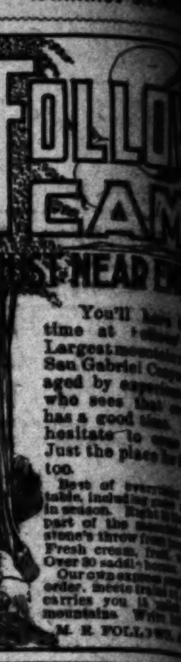

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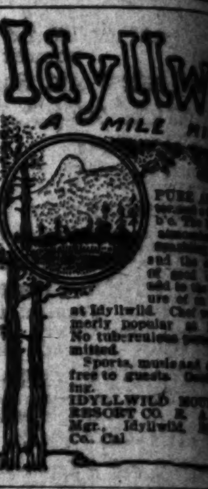

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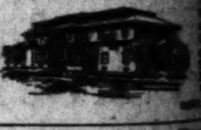

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Arizona Village Visited by a Bad Cloudburst.

Officers of Mining Congress Say No Proxy Voting.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KINGMAN (Aris.) Aug. 20.—Report messenger from El Dorado Cañon, old mining camp seventy-five miles northwest of here, states that one of most devastating cloudbursts in fell over that place the afternoon the 18th. The storm broke on the tains west of town and in less ten minutes a river of water feet deep was rushing down the mile cañon. A party of men with and wagons had just arrived in and were unhitching when the came. They saved but one out of three large teams, the and wagons being swept into Colorado River. The flood swept a pumphouse, blacksmith shop, mill buildings, ore wagons, six cords of wood, a thousand dol worth of mine timbers belonging Southwestern Mining Company, pits and everything in its path. boulders were carried into the River. When the storm sub it was found that a dam had formed of sand and rock across river to the Arizona bank to a of fifteen feet. For several the wagon road passes through and the escape of teams the flood was in some cases mi

DISASTER AT GLOBE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

(Aris.) Aug. 20.—The flood of last Wednesday was the ever visited upon this camp. Six lost their lives and $20,000 worth property. Epley, the pioneer citi in his adobe cabin when en by the flood. Mitchell and his Mrs. Hard, Josie Moody and were all in the Mitchell on low ground near the and could have escaped had heeded the warning. Five bodies Wednesday night a town; that of Syme on Thursday six miles distant. The storm was heaviest in Globe, and for a short distance above resembled a Over two inches of rain fell an hour, accompanied by a electric display. A dozen small washed away and twenty of business flooded. The build by H. H. Pratt, fruits,etc.; & Seelner, pianos; and W. A. a barber, were moved into of Broad street. Pratt's and stock were almost a total railroad bridges and nearly track was destroyed. Trains running to Globe depot.

FIVE FOREST FIRES.
AND ALL SERIOUS ONES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—Five serious fires are raging in this county. fires are destroying all snow sheds Lester to Burrow and are moving rapidly east toward the west portal the tunnel. The Northern Pacific fifty men fighting to save railroad property. Another fierce fire is raging Pierce county, near South Prairie, across the county line. Another fire is burning at Snoqualmie, in northern part of the county, and is menacing the plant of the Snoqualmie Coal and Coke Company.

So intense was the heat from the fires on the Great Northern railroad near Wellington, in the Cascade Mountains, that the westbound train was delayed three hours. No damage was done to the bridge or track at Wellington, but the burning forest was so threatening that railway officials held the train west until an engine with a pump and a of men drove the flames back.

RAGE IN VANCOUVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 20.—Dangerous forest fires are raging in the woods along the eastern side of Vancouver Island. A mile of telegraph line has been burned out, and passage along the roads is very dangerous owing to the proximity of the flames. The town of South-Wellington is said to be threatened with destruction, as it is closely surrounded with thick woods, which are on fire in many parts. Near Victoria the fires are making great havoc in the standing timber. Across the straits, near Port Angeles, Wash., an enormous tract of forest is ablaze, and seems to be spreading rapidly.

SAN JOAQUIN DEMOCRATS.
THEY MAKE NOMINATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 20.—The Democratic San Joaquin county convention met here this afternoon and nominated the following ticket: State Senator, George E. Lawrence; Assemblyman, Twenty-third District, Cowell; Twenty-fourth District, nomination; Supervisors, John C. Stark Smith and J. A. Coley, in the First, Third and Fifth districts, respectively. Dr. William S. Beede the next county chairman. The platform commends Alton B. Parker's standard telegram, and pledges nominees against the poll tax and the election of United States Senators by direct vote.

FRESNO FOR BARD.
THE SENATOR INDORSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, Aug. 20.—The Republican county convention today went solid for Thomas R. Bard for United States Senator and passed resolutions commending him for the stand he has taken in behalf of California fruit and the oil and mining industries, and his work in promoting the Panama Canal. The legislative candidates were pledged for Bard.

M. Drew was nominated for re-election to the Assembly from the Sixty-first Assembly District. W. F. Chandler of Selma, a Bard man, received the nomination for Assemblyman from the Sixtieth District over J. Taber by the decisive vote of 95 to This vote easily shows the tenor of the convention. It was all for Bard. From start to finish there was hardly a murmur raised against the Bard programme. J. R. Bernhard was elected chairman. His Resolutions Committee brought in a Bard plank, and a plank indorsing J. C. Needham for re-election to Congress from this district, and the report was unanimously adopted.

Nominations were made in three Supervisoral districts for members of the Board of Supervisors without a contest. The nominees were: Second District, E. J. Mitchell; Third District, Archie Grant; Fifth District, W. D. Mitchell.

Delegates to the State convention at Santa Cruz were elected as follows: Sixty-first District, A. P. Dowling, E. T. Rose, W. O. Breyfogle, E. N. Dineen and H. U. Coon; Sixtieth, Warren Munger, J. H. Beecher, Axtel Johnson, James Cottle, J. S. Manley, Ralph Taylor, J. W. Aiken.

GAMBLERS HELD UP.
AND SO IS THE BANDIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ramsey & Glover's big saloon and gambling house, the biggest resort in the new mining camp of Columbia, was held up by a lone highwayman tonight. He entered while play was in full swing. There was several thousand dollars on the different tables and the excitement of play, the noise of the clink of coin and the interest of the gamblers caused the fellow's stern command, "Throw up your hands and fork over" not to be heard or noticed at first. The second time, however, brought the players to a realization of their predicament and no time was lost in complying. Not so with one man to the rear of the player. He closed with the bandit and succeeded in knocking the weapon from his hand. At this the robber made for the door and escaped in the darkness. He is thought to be one of two men who recently held up the postmaster at Lida.

RAIN AT NOME.
PLENTY FOR THE MINERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rain has fallen over Nome. The precipitation so long and earnestly looked for came August 10. All that day there was a downpour sufficiently heavy to give water enough for mining purposes. On the 11th it began to rain again, just as the steamer Olympia, which brings the news, put to sea for Seattle. For the next two days the Olympia ran through a steady downpour, and Capt. O'Brien is confident that this rain was general throughout the Seward peninsula. He is convinced enough rain fell the day before and during the two days succeeding his departure to answer all mining purposes. The Olympia brought $400,000 of Nome treasure. The passengers of the vessel report that the miners are hurrying to their claims in the hope of getting in some good work before the season closes.

ALAMEDA REPUBLICANS.
ASSEMBLYMEN NOMINATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 20.—The Republican County District Convention met today and nominated Assemblymen as follows:

E. K. Strowbridge, Forty-sixth District; J. Clem Bates, Forty-seventh District; Philip M. Walsh, Forty-eighth District; John J. Burke, Forty-ninth District; John A. Bliss, Fiftieth District; R. H. E. Espey, Fifty-first District; W. H. Waste, Fifty-second District.

Two Senators were nominated, as follows:

John J. Mattos, Jr., Thirteenth Senatorial, and G. R. Lukens, Fifteenth Senatorial District.

Two Supervisors were named as follows:

Supervisor John Mitchell, Fifth District; Supervisor C. F. Horner, First District.

STATE VETERINARIAN.
LOS ANGELES MAN CHOSEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Charles Keane of Los Angeles, was today appointed State Veterinarian by Gov. Pardee, vice C. H. Blemer, whose term has expired. Mr. Keane was formerly conected with the Bureau of Animal Industry of Minnesota, and lately has been United States inspector of cattle at Los Angeles.

WON'T FIGHT MORMONS.
DEMOCRAT RESIGNS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LA GRANDE (Or.) Aug. 20.—F. L. Holsheimer of Pocatello, Idaho, who was here yesterday, stated that he had written a letter to C. H. Jackson, chairman of the Idaho Democratic State Central Committee, tendering his resignation as nominee for Congressman. He said his reason was owing to the fact that conditions have arisen since his nomination regarding the Mormon question that make it appear that a campaign is to be waged against the Mormons in that State, and he feels that he cannot do justice to his party and wage war of that kind.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After ranging from 60 to 65 deg. during the morning and afternoon, the mercury took a sudden spurt early in the evening, and advanced to 77 deg., the maximum temperature point of the day. Tomorrow, however, more weather of the early autumn variety will be dispensed. There was a notable change of conditions in the Northwest, a drop of from 10 to 22 deg. being reported. Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 64; Bismarck, 62; Cairo, 78; Cheyenne, 72; Cincinnati, 80; Cleveland, 70; Concordia, 84; Davenport, 78; Denver, 82; Des Moines, 78; Detroit, 76; Dodge City, 84; Dubuque, 76; Duluth, 64; Edmonton, 54; Escanaba, 70; Grand Rapids, 66; Green Bay, 76; Helena, 50; Huron, 70; Indianapolis, 76; Kansas City, 84; Marquette, 62; Memphis, 84; Milwaukee, 70; North Platte, 82; Omaha, 82; Rapid City, 66; St. Louis, 84; St. Paul, 76; Ste. Marie, 62; Springfield, Ill., 78; Springfield, Mo., 80; Wichita, 84; Williston, 52.

AN ATTORNEY SHOT.

Charging that he had been defrauded of $20,000 reward for locating the bandit and kidnaper, Pat Crowe, Edward Dignault shot Attorney Theodore Proulx this morning, the bullet shattering the lawyer's right knee. At the hospital Mr. Poulx was able to make a statement. "After the Cudahy kidnaping Dignault came into my office and asked me for $20,000, which he claimed was due him for communicating through me the whereabouts of Pat Crowe," he said. "He had declared that he saw Crowe in Montreal, and the Montreal police were notified through me. He thinks that Crowe was captured and that I received the reward."

SAD ABOUT SAM SMALL.

Instead of leading a combination of lecturers and evangelists on a tour of the country at the expense of Theodore Noel, a Chicago manufacturer, Sam Small was last heard of by his Chicago friends in Indianapolis, where he is said to have looked upon the wine when it was red. The disappointed Chicago philanthropist has called the tour off. Mrs. Wilbur, a noted Philadelphia singer, and Dr. Joseph McIntyre had arrived here to join Evangelist Small.

DESCENDANT OF THE AZTECS.

Francisco Manriquez of Miraflores, Mex., who traces his descent in a direct line to the Aztec sovereigns, will be a student in Northwestern University this year. He is from the district of Chalcoern, Mex., and the history of his family is interwoven with the history of the Montezumas.

ROSE BEATS HIS RECORD.

In practice for the Olympian games today, Ralph Rose, the California athlete, beat his own record in the shot put. He threw the 16-pound ball 49 ft. 2 in., excelling his own world's record by seven inches.

FRANK JAMES FEARS FOLK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank James, the former bandit, has renounced Democracy, pincipally because of Attorney Folk's nomination for Governor. The anouncement made today at a Quantrell reunion nearly precipitated a riot.

PUT HOLES IN THE TIRES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RACINE (Wis.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When a party of automomilists refused to stop to allow a woman driving a frightened horse time to pass them, Henry Kiehl, a farmer, drew a revolver and shot the tires full of holes.

DIDN'T BREAK THE BANK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John W. Gates lost nearly $15,000 last night in an attempt to "break the bank of the United States Club. After $10,000 had disappeared the limit was taken off, and Gates made $10,000 bets. He was $35,000 to the bad at one time.

EVANGELIST EGGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALTO PASS (Ill.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Rev. M. Schumwell, a traveling evangelist, declared in his sermon tonight that no respectable girl would stick her feet under a table to entertain a young man at cards, he was egged by the young men of the town.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Mishap on New Road.

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 20.—Two trains, one a relief train, the other a work train, collided on the new San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road near Caliente today. The trains met head-on and were going at full speed. Seven men, all railroad employés, were injured, some of them seriously.

WASHINGTON.

TO INVESTIGATE ATHENS CLASH.

MIX-UP BETWEEN MILITIA AND REGULARS MUST CEASE.

State Department Satisfied With Progress so Far Made in Negotiations With Turkey Relative to the American Schools—Bowen After Castro.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Secretary of War today directed that Division Commander Gen. Bates make full and complete investigation of the clash last night between the soldiers of the regular army and the members of the militia in camp near Athens, O., when Corporal Charles Clark was killed and three other members of the National Guard injured. The Secretary noted the press dispatches concerning the affair and did not wait for an official report before taking action.

Clashes between regular soldiers and members of the militia who are in camps of instruction together are of rare occurrence and it is the intention of the War Department officials to put forth every effort to see that the soldiers of the regular army so deport themselves as to reduce to the smallest possible percentage any chance of a difficulty between them.

RECORDS TURK'S PROMISES.
SUFFICIENT FOR THE TIME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Inquiry at the State Department confirms the Constantinople advices that Minister Leishman has taken the method of recording the promises of the Turkish government to him in the shape of a formal note recapitulating those promises and stating that the United States accepts them as sufficient for the time and is fully confident that they will be redeemed.

Having saved the principle in this case of recognition of equal rights for American citizens in Turkey, it is fully expected here that some time will be occupied in settling the details, particularly as Turkish diplomatic methods are notoriously slow. The department notes with gratification that the firmans, or permits, already asked for by American educational institutions in Turkey have been provisionally granted by the local authorities, enabling them to continue their business, but it will take some time to secure action on the additional list applied for, no less than 300 in number.

Altogether, the State Department officials express their satisfaction with the status of the Turkish negotiations on this point.

CASTRO AND THE ASPHALT.
BOWEN PRESENTS PROTEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—In reply to the State Department's instructions to request President Castro to put the New York and Burmudez Asphalt Company again in possession of its property in Venezuela, pending the decision of the Venezuelan Supreme Court in September, Minister Bowen has cabled the State Department that he has laid the representations before the Venezuelan Foreign Office, but that he has not yet been able to obtain an answer from President Castro, who at present is absent from Caracas.

All plans have been completed for the thirtieth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, September 14, 15 and 16.

THE PRESIDENT BACK AT BAY.

RED FIRE BURNED AND HUNDREDS TO WELCOME HIM.

Unpleasant Incident Mars Trip Across New York, Where Big Man Steps Out and Tries to Reach the Carriage but is Quickly Turned Back.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OYSTER BAY (L. I.) Aug. 20.—In a blaze of red fire the special train bearing the President and party drew into the Oyster Bay station tonight at 9:12 o'clock.

An unpleasant incident occurred in New York when the Presidential party reached the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street. A big athletic man sprang into the street in advance of the crowd, and, dodging the mounted policemen who surrounded the President's carriage, tried to reach the carriage.

Secret Service Officer Taylor, one of the President's personal guards, sprang from a cab in which he was following, and seized the man before he could reach the carriage steps. Taylor forced him back to the sidewalk, warning him not to attempt again to reach the President in so unceremonious a manner. What the man's object was nobody knows.

The President suggested that he was "just a bit too enthusiastic."

The President was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by several hundred people at the Oyster Bay station.

SAVED MANY LIVES.

Prompt Action of Transfer Boat Captain Averts a Great Disaster at New York.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A hundred passengers on the ferryboat South Side, plying in the East River between Tenth street and Green Point, have been saved from possible death by quick action on the part of the captain of a New Haven Railroad transfer boat. The ferryboat was fifty yards out in the stream, making for the slip at the foot of Tenth street, when she was rammed by the big float carrying fifteen freight cars. The float's prow penetrated nearly to the center of the ferryboat on the side of the ladies' cabin.

The passengers fled in terror, many of the women having been cut and bruised by flying glass and splinters. The captain of the transfer boat realized that if he backed off the ferryboat would float helplessly away and sink. Whistling for help, he ordered on all pressure, pushed the ferryboat toward the docks and succeeded in shoving it against one near the slip, where the passengers quickly scrambled through the windows and over piles of freight to the street.

Darkness and storm, together with a misunderstanding of signals, probably caused the accident.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING.

KALISPELL (Mont.) Aug. 20.—Forest fires still rage in this county, and there are fires in all directions from this city from one to three miles wide. The country to the east of Lake Blaine is all burned over, and the mountain side when the smoke clears up will look like a barren waste. The fires near Marion, west of Kalispell, have been doing much damage, and many cattle men and ranchers living in that vicinity have been kept busy fighting the flames in order to protect their homes.

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Have You a Sunset?

If not, you inconvenience both your business and personal friends who wish to communicate with you. Residence Phones cost 5c a day.

Tel. Contract Dept. Main 47

SUNSET T. & T. CO.

San Francisco

AND RETURN

$15.00 ROUND TRIP.

Good going on 1:40 p.m. train August 25. Limit returning August 31.

Southern Pacific

WEDDING INVITATIONS

AND

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engraved in Correct Styles.

Los Angeles Lithographic Co.

528 South Main Street

THINK IT OVER.

Then meet me face to face, and we'll talk it over. Will please you or say no more.

Every man has his opportunity once in life, and if his foresight was as good as his hind sight he would have grasped it. This is the time to grasp that piano. For if ever there was a time, or ever will be a time, when pianos west of the Rocky Mountains—three thousand miles from where they are made—could be had without paying tribute to any man, it is right here and now. You have all seen and heard of special piano sales, but never before have readers of this paper been treated to a genuine bona-fide closing-out sale of strictly high-grade pianos at the factory wholesale cost; placing you in the position of a dealer; buying a single piano at the same price as a dealer pays for them by the carload, shutting out all profits between your home and the factory that built it, and if this isn't worth an effort—if this isn't the one opportunity to grasp that piano, then what is?

I can save you $200, and in some cases more than $200 on a high-grade piano. Two hundred dollars saved is $200 made, and if you want to make two hundred dollars today and get that piano matter off your mind, just stick $25 in your pocket, or pick up that little check book and make a bee line for the Pacific Music Company, 437 Broadway, and I'll help you to find the piano you want, and it won't cost you much, either.

These pianos have simply got to be sold and out of this wareroom before the first, and that's all there is about it.

Our wareroom will be open till 12 o'clock tonight, beautifully illuminated, and if you can't get around today, look us over this evening, and if you have any serious intentions, I'll make figures that'll draw your check book in about two minutes. We mean business.

A. A. FISHER, Gen. Agt.
For the Wiley B. Allen Co.

The Denver City Council has passed an ordinance making the use of trading stamps punishable by fines of $100 to $300 for each offense, or a jail sentence of from thirty to ninety days.

THE QUALITY STORE

NOTE THESE PRICES.
THEY HOLD GOOD FOR
AUGUST ONLY. COME.

Black Goods and Uniforms not included.

$12.00 Men's Suits $10.00
$15.00 Men's Suits $12.50
$20.00 Men's Suits $16.50
$25.00 Men's Suits . $20.00
$30.00 Men's Suits $24.50

Boys' suits same proportionate reductions

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Summer Vests reduced to $1.35 each.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. First and Spring.

ANOTHER EXCURSION TO

LAKE TAHOE

Saturday, August 27th

$20.00 ROUND TRIP

Including trip on narrow guage road from Truckee to the Lake; also, boat ride of 82 miles on Lake Tahoe.

Hunting and Fishing the Finest — Stop-overs Returning

INQUIRE AT 261 S. SPRING ST.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

WORLD'S FAIR

EXCURSION - RATES

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN $67.50
CHICAGO AND RETURN $72.50
ONE WAY THROUGH ST. LOUIS
NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN $108.50

GOOD GOING
September 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 20, 28, 29
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 26, 27

GOOD FOR 90 DAYS
CHOICE OF ROUTES
GO ONE WAY RETURN ANOTHER

Sunset Express Via New Orleans and the South
Overland Limited Via Ogden and Chicago

Full INFORMATION at
261 S. Spring St.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

COOLING BREEZES

EVER BLOWING AT

CORONADO TENT CITY

Delightful place for a vacation or outing. More than home comforts with camp life and modern conveniences.

ROUND TRIP
$4.00
EVERY DAY

Good to return until Sept. 30th.

SPECIAL SATURDAY TRAIN

at 5:00 p.m. from Los Angeles returning Sunday night. Information at Santa Fe office, 200 South Spring Street.

Yacht races Aug. 23d, 24th and 25th.

Both "Owl" Stores will close all day Sunday during August and September. Open Saturday nights until 12 O'Clock.

DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

$5.00 Orders Delivered Free to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles when money accompanies the order. The Owl's Phones. Spring St. 869. Broadway 865. Either Phone.

Bargains Tread Upon the Heels of Bargains

Welcome news indeed to Bargain Lovers—and who doesn't love bargains? Leather Goods and Household Drugs are on our deep cut list for this week.

"Peggy From Paris" Bag.
Sale Price 47c.
Made of good quality kid leather, in black, brown, white and tan colors, ball clasp frame, two long loop handles, moire lined. Each bag contains a coin purse. A splendid 75c bag.

"Peggy From Paris" Bag
Sale Price 98c.
Made of extra quality kid leather, in black, brown, white and tan colors, ball clasp frame, two long loop handles, moire lined, each bag contains a coin purse. Regular $1.50 value.

"Peggy From Paris" Bag
Sale Price $2.50.
Made of popular Walrus and crushed seal effect leathers, in black and brown colors, leather covered frames, two long loop handles, silk moire lined, with coin purse to match. Regular $3.50 value.

Ladies' Braid Handle Bag.
Sale Price 73c.
Made of genuine leather, sea-lion grain in black, brown, tan and gray colors, braid handle, moire lined, contains coin purse and card case. Regular $1.25 value.

Ladies' Braid Handle Carriage Bag. Sale Price 93c.
Genuine leather, sea-lion grain, in black, brown, tan and gray colors, 11 inches long, braid handle, moire lined, contains coin purse. Regular $1.50 value.

Prescriptions
Are filled with the greatest care by skilled graduate pharmacists in "The Owl" laboratories, and only the purest drugs are used. Bring your prescriptions here for Speed and Accuracy in Filling.

A Remarkable List

of worthy Household Drugs, greatly underpriced but standard in quality. Every housekeeper will want to take advantage of these "Owl" prices.

10c	Compound Licorice Powder	Sale Price	7c
10c	Grain Alcohol	Sale Price	7c
10c	Tincture Arnica	Sale Price	7c
10c	Oil Sweet Almonds	Sale Price	7c
10c	Tincture Benzoin	Sale Price	7c
10c	Spirits Camphor	Sale Price	7c
10c	Castor Oil	Sale Price	7c
10c	Camphorated Oil	Sale Price	7c
10c	Carbolic Acid	Sale Price	7c
10c	Glycerine	Sale Price	7c
10c	Rose Water	Sale Price	7c
10c	Rose Water and Glycerine	Sale Price	7c
10c	Sweet Oil	Sale Price	7c
10c	Spirits Turpentine	Sale Price	7c
10c	Witch Hazel	Sale Price	7c
10c	Benzine	Sale Price	7c
10c	Essence Peppermint	Sale Price	7c
10c	Paregoric	Sale Price	7c
10c	Prepared Chalk	Sale Price	7c
10c	Boracic Acid	Sale Price	7c
10c	Powdered Alum	Sale Price	7c
10c	Precipitated Chalk	Sale Price	7c
10c	Epsom Salts	Sale Price	7c
10c	Bi-Carborate Soda	Sale Price	7c
25c	Compound Licorice Powder	Sale Price	17c
25c	Grain Alcohol	Sale Price	17c
25c	Tincture Arnica	Sale Price	17c
25c	Oil Sweet Almonds	Sale Price	17c
25c	Tincture Benzoin	Sale Price	17c
25c	Spirits Camphor	Sale Price	17c
25c	Castor Oil	Sale Price	17c
25c	Camphorated Oil	Sale Price	17c
25c	Carbolic Acid	Sale Price	17c
25c	Glycerine	Sale Price	17c
25c	Rose Water	Sale Price	17c
25c	Glycerine and Rose water	Sale Price	17c
25c	Tincture Iron	Sale Price	17c
25c	Magic Insect Powder	Sale Price	17c
25c	Witch Hazel	Sale Price	17c
25c	Sanitary Fluid	Sale Price	17c
25c	Essence Peppermint	Sale Price	17c
25c	Paregoric	Sale Price	17c
25c	Crude Carbolic Acid	Sale Price	17c
25c	Oil Eucalyptus	Sale Price	17c
25c	Jamacia Ginger	Sale Price	17c
25c	Chloroform Liniment	Sale Price	17c
25c	Tincture Myrrh	Sale Price	17c
25c	Sweet Spirits Nitre	Sale Price	17c

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bag.
Sale Price $1.12.
Genuine leather, sea-lion grain, in black, brown and tan colors, braid handle, fitted with coin purse, card case and dainty vinaigrette. Regular $1.75

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bag.
Sale Price $1.19.
Large size, genuine leather, sea-lion grain, in black, brown, tan and gray colors; braid handles with coin purse and card case. Regular $1.75 value.

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bag.
Sale Price $1.23.
Large size, sea-lion grained leather, black, covered frame, braid handle, fitted with coin purse and card case. Regular $2.00 value.

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bag.
Sale Price $1.33.
Medium size, black, sea-lion grained bag, braid handle, gilt trimmed, covered frame, moire lined, fitted with card case, coin purse and vinaigrette. Regular $2.25 value.

Ladies' Fitted Hand Bag.
New Shape; Sale Price $1.89
Medium size, block bottom bag, braid handle, and covered frame, moire lined, fitted with purse and card case. Regular $2.75 value.

Money Saving
Is made possible to every user of drugs and drug sundries who purchases at "The Owl" stores. These midsummer specials are bringing crowds of people.

LABOR.

FATAL STOCK YARD RIOT.

One Man is Killed and Three Others Wounded.

Strikers Jeer Non-union Men, Who Resent It.

The Packers Seek Injunction Against City Opinion.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—During a riot in the stockyards tonight one man was shot and instantly killed and three others wounded by bullets. The dead and wounded:

ANDREW NEBROUTSKY, shot in the forehead, died immediately.

BARRY HANSON, wounded in abdomen.

DENNIS RYAN, shot in side, serious.

DANIEL O'MERA, shot in leg, not serious.

A crowd of men and women strike sympathizers had gathered at Fortieth street and Emerald avenue, where, accordingto the rules of the railroad company, it is necessary for all trains leaving the stockyards to stop. A long train filled with Greeks and negroes from the yards stopped and when the strike sympathizers commenced to hoot and jeer the non-union men and press close to the sides of the car the men inside opened fire.

Nebroutsky was killed at almost the first shot. Hanson, who was standing close by, was wounded a second later, and Ryan and O'Mera were hit as the crowd ran away from the cars.

A riot call was turned in and forty policemen, headed by Inspector Hunt, Capt. Clancy and Lieut. Downey, hurried to the spot. The police ordered that every door and window of the train be closed, and a dozen men, headed by Lieut. Downey, passed into each coach in search of weapons, while the remaining force beat back the great crowd that had gathered.

The shot that killed Nebroutsky was fired from the third coach, near center of the car, and this car the lieutenant and his men entered first. As the police entered the car they found the occupants in a panic, and nearly every man had some kind of a weapon concealed about him.

A man giving the name of Everett was arrested on a charge of having done the shooting. A revolver with the barrel still warm and containing three empty shells was found upon him. Albert Johnson and John Gaiki also were arrested. They are held chiefly as witnesses.

TO FIGHT CITY ORDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The packers will apply to the courts for an injunction to prevent carrying out the city's orders that the strike-breakers be no longer housed in buildings in the stock yards. This was decided upon at a meeting of the legal representatives of all the packing firms, save one, affected by the strike.

Agents of the packers hurried about the yards today, reassuring the non-union men and rushing the work of rehabilitating barracks to be entirely separate from the slaughter-houses. Arrangements were made to bring in tents to cover every available vacant spot for the same purpose. Small circus tents were sent for to meet the emergency.

Swift's car shops were soon taken possession of by mechanics, who began fitting up the plant's bunkhouse, and the same was done with other buildings, apart from the killing departments. Every effort was made to prevent a stampede of non-unionists. The packers declare it was successful, and the exodus was no greater than is usual on Saturdays. Union pickets reported that the desertions were heavy, and that the non-union men were in a state of terror.

DONNELLY'S BOAST.

"I see no peace in sight except on condition that the packers surrender, and on unconditional terms. When the people see the report of last night's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, they will be astounded. We have a trump card to play, and it has been drawn from the deck."

So said President Donnelly of the striking cattle butchers today. On the subject of action by the Federation of Labor Donnelly was silent. He simply declared the report would prove a sensation.

Packers affected by Corporation Counsel Tolman's opinion called a meeting today at Swift & Co's office to determine what action to take. They would contend Maj. Tolman is mistaken in the premises, and that temporary placing of beds in the plants does not chance the character of the building, any more than killing a chicken in a home would cause evolution of a residence into a slaughter-house.

HIS EYES GOUGED OUT.

Allen Cotton, a colored strike-breaker, was found unconscious in the stock yards today with his eyes lacerated until the sight had been destroyed. The right eye was practically gouged out, and the man was bleeding profusely. It is believed he is also suffering from a fractured skull. The police took him to a hospital.

ACCEPT OPERATORS' TERMS.

MINERS' REFERENDUM VOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 20.—The coal miners in the southwestern district of the United Mine Workers, who could not reach an agreement with their operators at the Pittsburg (Kan.) conference, but referred the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the operators' terms. The report of the referendum shows that the proposition carried by about 4000 majority.

There are between 20,000 and 30,000 miners in the district. The new agreement is for the same mining scale, but a reduction of 5½ per cent. on daily work.

FIFTEEN MEN DEPORTED.

CRIPPLE CREEK IN TURMOIL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Aug. 20.—Fifteen men were deported this afternoon by miners who came off shift at 1:30 o'clock. A concerted move was made upon the Sheriff's office, and every officer who appeared on the scene was overpowered and disarmed. Men who were wanted were taken from officers to whom they had flown for protection. Under Sheriffs Parsons and Underwood were held prisoners until all disturbance was over.

The men expelled from the camp are Eugene Ely, a former attorney of the Federation, and formerly Attorney General of the State; A. C. Cole, formerly Assistant Deputy District Attorney; S. J. Hangs, an attorney for the Federation; A. L. Pierce, J. W. Higgins, — Guiard, H. M. Helmerdenger, James Redd and Pat Maloney, who are all accused of being agitators; Fred Aiken of Victor; T. H. Parfet, one of the managers of the store, and Mike O'Neill and two butchers in the union store, and a man whose name is not given.

Under guard of 2000 men they were escorted to a point on the Old Cañon City stage road three miles from the city.

PANAMA EXPANDS.

The Government Said to Have Seized a Strip of Colombia—Means New Pacific Seaboard.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Private advices received here from Buena Ventura, Colombia, are to the effect, says the Times, that the government of Panama has stationed a military garrison at Nugui, a city at the affluence of the Atrata and San Juan rivers. If this news is correct, the Panama republic has assumed formal possession of a wide strip of the Colombian department of Cauca, which, according to a map of the greater Colombia, issued in 1830 at Caracas, was originally the southern extremity of the old department of Panama.

If Panama succeeds in maintaining her hold, she will acquire an additional Pacific seaboard extending from the isthmus proper south to Punta Limones, near the mouth of the Baudo River—a distance of about one hundred miles. The minimum width of the territory is eighteen miles, the greatest fifty-eight.

The news is said to have created intense excitement at Bogota, the capital of Colombia.

THE STORY DENIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, Aug. 20.—President Amador today informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that there was no truth in the report received in New York yesterday from Buena Ventura, Colombia, to the effect that Panama had stationed a garrison at Fort Nugui, at the confluence of the Atrata and San Juan rivers, thereby assuming formal possession of a wide strip of the Colombian department of Cauca. The President added that Panama wants peace with all nations and especially with Colombia.

ST. LOUIS TORNADO.

Much Damage Done in and Around Neighboring Towns by Wind and Rain.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—A more thorough estimate of the damage done by the tornado which descended suddenly over a small area in St. Louis late yesterday was made today by business men and others interested in property in that vicinity.

In addition to the loss of one life and the injury to more than 150 persons, the damage wrought by the storm is now estimated at $150,000. More than half of that amount was done to manufacturing plants, the remainder being divided between owners of residence property more than 100 houses being more or less seriously damaged. On the east side, in the Illinois towns of Venice and Granite City, the damage is also greater than at first supposed. Two lives were lost in that vicinity, and many property owners suffered losses running from $2000 down to $50.

After more than twelve hours of steady work by large gangs of men employed by the telephone and electric-light companies the streets where the windstorm was felt most severely are still littered with débris from wrecked buildings and hundreds of feet of telegraph and telephone wires.

Traffic was resumed on the Broadway street-car line today, after having been suspended for more than eighteen hours, although the sides of the street are still lined with wires and telephone cables and the sidewalks cluttered with broken telegraph poles and other wreckage.

PARISIAN GOWNS RUINED.

Magnificent Parisian gowns valued at $500,000 are in a ruined condition in the palace of manufactures as the result of the heavy rainstorm which swept over the World's Fair. The gowns were exhibited by French dressmakers and were one of the most interesting features of the manufactures building. They were displayed in glass showcases, but the rain was driven through crevices in the roof of the building and poured down upon the tops of the cases, eventually leaking through and soaking the garments.

Many of the dresses had been sold, to be delivered to St. Louis and Chicago firms at the close of the fair. The damage, it is said, cancels the contracts.

WITNESS FOUND.

Advertisement May be the Means of Bringing Four Men to Trial for Murder.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALT LAKE, Aug. 20.—A small "want" advertisement in a Salt Lake paper may be the means of bringing to trial for murder four men in Nevada. About ten days ago the following advertisement appeared in the Tribune:

"Wanted—Information of Albert Waldman. Information of the whereabouts of Albert Waldman, occupation steam or gas fitter, will be thankfully received, and suitable expenses allowed. Address Sheriff Lamb, Winnemucca, Humboldt county, Nevada."

Frank W. Mulock, an Eastern newspaper correspondent, saw the "ad." He had met Waldman and learned he had gone to one of the near-by mining camps. Acting on that information, Mr. Mulock began his search and finally located Waldman. Waldman says he was one of the victims of a hold-up and robbery at Winnemucca about a year ago, in which his friend, Jack Welch, was killed. George Severner, Jake Lindman, Tony Rizt and Fred Gorman were convicted and sentenced to hang for the crime, but were granted a new trial by the Nevada Supreme Court. Waldman's presence is much desired as chief witness against the accused and he will leave for Winnemucca today.

MISSING DOCTOR APPEARS.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Aug. 20.—Dr. R. G. Lightle, who was supposed to have been burned in his barn at Searcy, May 22, and on whose death insurance companies paid $19,000 in policies, returned to Searcy today and surrendered to a deputy sheriff. Lightle says he did not attempt to commit fraud, but left suddenly because he had a corpse in his barn for dissecting and when the building burned he feared he might be arrested for grave robbery. Mrs. Lightle has returned $15,500 of the insurance money.

REMAINS OF EXPLORER FOUND.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Portage, Wis., says: While excavating for a new Baptist church parsonage the workmen have exhumed the remains of the famous explorer and trader, Pierre Pauquette. Historians have been searching for years to discover his body. Pauquette was born in Missouri in 1796. He lost his life at the hands of an Indian with whom he had an altercation relative to a treaty ceding the lands of the Winnebagoes to the government.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE IN RE RYESHITELNI.

Government Issues Statement in Which It Holds That China's Neutrality, as Shown by Various Incidents of This War, is Imperfect.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Aug. 20, 6 p.m.—[By Pacific Cable.] The Japanese government today gave to the Associated Press a statement defining its attitude in the capture of the Ryeshitelni and declaring its position on the entire question of Chinese neutrality as follows:

The status of China in the present struggle is wholly unique. Nearly all the military operations are carried on within her borders. She is not a party to the conflict; nevertheles, her territories are in part belligerent and in part neutral. This condition of things, in the contemplation of international law, is an anomaly and a contradiction. In this case, it is a creature of a special understanding to which the belligerents have given adhesion, with a view to limit the area of hostilities in the interest of foreign intercourse and the general tranquility of China.

The Japanese government engaged to respect the neutrality of China outside the regions actually involved in war, provided that Russia made a similar engagement and carried it out in good faith. The Japanese government considered that they were precluded by this engagement from occupying or making use of, for warlike purposes, any kind of territory or ports of China outside the zone which has been made the theater of war, because it seemed to them that any such occupation would, ipso facto, convert the places thus occupied and used from neutral to belligerent territory.

It equally seemed to them that any such occupation and use of neutral Chinese territory or ports by the Russian forces would give effect to the proviso in the Japanese engagement and justify her in considering territory or ports so occupied and used, as belligerent. In other words, the Japanese government holds that China's neutrality is imperfect and applicable only to those places which are not occupied by the armed forces of either belligerent, and Russia cannot escape the consequences of an unsuccessful war by moving its army or navy into those portions of China which, by arrangement, had been made conditionally neutral.

MADE PORT BELLIGERENT.

A Russian warship from Port Arthur sought in the harbor of Chefoo asylum from attack, which her home port had ceased to afford her. In taking this step, she was guilty of a breach of the neutrality of China, as established by the agreement of the belligerents, and Japan was fully justified in regarding the harbor of Chefoo as belligerent so far as the incident in question was concerned. With the termination of the incident the neutrality of the port was revived.

The action taken by Japan at Chefoo was a direct natural consequence of Russia's disregard of her engagement, but it is not alone in this matter nor not alone at Chefoo that Russia has flagrantly violated China's neutrality and ignored her own engagement.

Shortly after the investment and isolation of Port Arthur a system of wireless telegraphy was installed between the beleaguered fortress and the Russian consulate at Chefoo. The system is still in operation, notwithstanding the repeated protest of the Japanese government.

At Shanghai, at the beginning of the war, the Russian gunboat Mandjur, in defiance of China's neutrality, remained in the port for weeks after receiving notice to leave. Finally, after long negotiations, she consented to disarmament.

Again, the Russian cruiser Askold and the destroyer Grozovoi have now been at Shanghai for more than a week and still refuse to leave or disarm.

The Japanese government has no intention of disregarding China's neutrality so long as it is respected by Russia, but it cannot consent that Russian warships, as a result of a broken engagement and a violated neutrality, shall, unchallenged, find in the harbors of China safe refuge from capture or destruction.

The statement of the commander of the Ryeshitelni that his ship was disarmed upon arrival at Chefoo is untrue. The vessel was fully armed and manned when visited by Lieut. Terashima early on the morning of August 13, but in any event, disarmament would not fulfill the requirements of China's neutrality regulations, and it was for China, not Russia, to decide whether the alternative of disarmament was acceptable.

THE FLORIDA NO PRECEDENT.

It has been suggested in many quarters that the present case is comparable with the case of the Florida, among others, but the Japanese government draws a clear distinction between the two events. The neutrality of Brazil was perfect and unconditional and Port Bahia was a long distance from the seat of war, whereas the neutrality of China is imperfect and conditional. The Port of Chefoo is in close proximity to the zone of military operations.

The reports of the Japanese and Russian officers who took part in the Chefoo incident agree that the Ryeshitelni was the aggressor and the first to commence the hostilities which resulted in her capture. This fact would, the Japanese government believes, deprive Russia of any grounds for complaint which she might possess if the lawfulness of the capture were otherwise in doubt.

In this respect, the case resembles the cases of the American privateer Gen. Armstrong and the British ship Anne.

The case of the Ryeshitelni is in itself of trifling importance, but it involves a principle of paramount importance. Experience has shown that China has taken no adequate steps to enforce her neutrality law. If in these circumstances the Ryeshitelni could make Chefoo a harbor of refuge then the great ships of the Russian navy might do the same and nothing would prevent these ships from issuing forth from their retreat to attack Japan.

The necessity of guarding against such an eventuality was too commanding, too overwhelming to permit the Ryeshitelni incident to stand as a precedent.

The end of this incident will not affect in any way foreign commerce or disturb the general situation in China, but will merely serve notice to Russia that she must keep her engagements in the future.

LOS ANGELES DOES WELL.

TAKES SECOND PLACE IN FIELD DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

Angeleno Boys Best Chicago Boys in the Relay Race—C. L. Parsons Wins the Hundred Yard Dash, Equalling the Record—Cromwell Does Good Work With Hammer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Y.M.C.A. championship meet today resulted in a victory for Chicago, with 44 points; Los Angeles finishing second, with 23 points; Louisville third, with 16 points.

The other scores were: Cincinnati, 15; Buffalo, 14; St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 1.

The relay race was won by Los Angeles; time 3m. 36 1-5s. C. L. Parsons of Los Angeles won the 100-yard dash, equaling the established record of 10 seconds flat. As Parsons crossed the finish line he was cheered heartily. The Y.M.C.A. record for half a mile was broken by Brown of Cincinnati, who won the event in 2m. 4 1-5s.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—The central Y.M.C.A. track and field events were today won by Chicago at the stadium by a score of 44 points. Los Angeles came second with 23 points, and Louisville third with 16 points. Considerable interest was taken in the one-mile relay race which Los Angeles won from Chicago, after the Chicago men had held the lead for over, three-quarters of the distance.

In the 880 yards run, W. A. Brown of Cincinnati established a new Y.M.C.A. record by running the distance in 2:04 1-5. The previous record was 2:07 2-5.

C. T. Parsons equaled the record for 100 yards, which is 10 seconds flat. Summary:

The 120 yards, high hurdle: Won by L. C. Bailey, Chicago; J. Hagerman, Los Angeles, second; time 16 3-5s.

The 100 yards run: Won by C. L. Parsons, Los Angeles; N. J. Cantwell, Louisville, second; time 10s.

Putting 16-pound shot: Won by A. B. Gunn, Buffalo; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, second; distance 40ft. 7in.

The 440 yards run: Won by H. C. Dane, Los Angeles; L. H. Powell, Chicago, second; time 52 4-5s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer: Won by A. A. Johnston, St. Louis; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, second; distance 102ft. 7in.

The 220 yards run: Won by N. J. Cantwell, Louisville; C. T. Parsons, second; time 23s.

Running high jump: Won by J. J. Schummer, Chicago; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, second; height 5ft. 8in.

Running broad jump: Won by W. B. Hunter, Louisville; J. P. Hagerman, Los Angeles, second; distance 21ft. 7in.

One mile relay: Won by Los Angeles, Chicago second.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Standing of league clubs to date:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.709	Chicago	.600
Chicago	.623	New York	.600
Pittsburgh	.588	Boston	.588
Cincinnati	.579	Philadelphia	.582
St. Louis	.528	Cleveland	.560
Boston	.374	Detroit	.430
Brooklyn	.332	St. Louis	.412
Philadelphia	.257	Washington	.230

Paul Sainsevain, ex-City Engineer of San José, is going on the stage as a professional gymnast and tumbler.

CAMP HERRICK ROW.

Clash Between Guardsmen and Regulars Will be Thoroughly Investigated by the Governor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ATHENS (O.) Aug. 20.—The city and Camp Herrick are quiet today, although there is much comment over the clash during the night between the United States troops and the Ohio National Guard. During the week there was much feeling between the two classes, especially when militiamen on provost guard duty arrested guards and took them back to camp.

Gov. Herrick, Maj.-Gen. Dick, Adjt.-Gen. Critchfield, Gen. William McMaken and others are making a thorough investigation of the affair, while the Coroner is arranging for the inquest on the body of Corp. Charles Clark.

Gov. Herrick said the fight was not the result of any feeling of the regulars as a whole against the guardsmen, but was the work of rowdies from the regular troops.

Gen. Dick said a report was received at headquarters detailing the arrest of nine men of the Fourteenth Regiment of regulars.

Sergt. William Blessing is improved, but the attending army physicians still question his recovery. The rest of the men are improving.

Guards today patroled every building, street and alley.

All soldiers now are ordered to remain in camp and passes are forbidden.

PASSIONIST FATHERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rev. Father Felix has been elected Provincial of the Order of Passionist Fathers, to succeed the Rev. Stephen Kealy, who died recently while conducting services. Rev. Father George was chosen first consulter to succeed Father Felix, and the Rev. Father McNamara, rector of the Passionist monastery at St. Louis, was elected second consulter.

M. Gerald, the new commissioner from France to the St. Louis exposition, arrived in New York yesterday, on La Lorraine. He will proceed immediately to St. Louis.

More August Specials

Positively, Every Item Less than You Can Buy the Same Goods Any Other Place in Southern California. :: :: :: :: ::

Thin Blown Tumblers 5c

300 dozen thin blown tumblers, in neat hand and floral decorations, will go on sale tomorrow and all this week at 5c. These are really beautiful water glasses and worth regularly $1 per dozen.

Decorated Jardinieres

Handsome jardinieres in assorted colors, complete with 4-leaf palm. Original price $1.25, August special price and a very special bargain

75c

China Cracker Jars

China cracker jars in very neat shapes with floral spray decorations in dainty colorings. Genuine snaps and only a few left. Reduced from 75c

35c

China Chocolate Pots

Tall, gracefully molded chocolate pots, decorated in floral designs. Attractive colors. A great and unusual special. Original lot sold for 75c. Price now

35c

China Sugar Bowls

Decorated China Sugar Bowls. Neat shapes and pleasing decorations. All the former prices of this lot sold for 35c. August Sale Price

15c

China Cake Plates

Decorated china Cake Plates, in handsome tints and decorations. Good value for 75c. August special sale price

35c

Decorated Melon Plates.

Melon or chop plates. The proper thing for melons or strawberry short cake, 12 inches in diameter in assorted colors and decorations. Price was $1.50; August Sale price

75c

Tea Cups and Saucers

Prettily decorated semi-porcelain tea-cups and saucers. Three patterns from which to choose. Price was $2.00 per dozen, now per pair,

10c

Pretty China Plates

70 dozen of these. Just the [illegible] ance of a large lot. They are an [illegible] now as we have some coming in [illegible] like them. They were $1.50, [illegible] $2 a dozen. Choice, each

10c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

232-234 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Bond's Special Bread

The Name "BOND" is on every crispy loaf.

Special mixing, extra kneading, perfect baking—these things make it worth while for you to look for the name when buying bread. Bond's is better eating than any other—more healthful, more nourishing. Its crispy brown makes it appetizing indeed.

Sold at over a hundred groceries and bakeries or at the Bond Stores—211 N. Spring St., 419 S. Broadway, 553 South Main St.

The big Bond Bakery is at 328-330-332-334 San Pedro St.

Bath Supplies

At a Straight 10% Discount

Unless your bathroom is equipped with such things as these you're missing half the enjoyment and real benefit you might derive from it.

$2 Shower Bath Rings....$1.80
$1.50 Bath Sprays....$1.35
50c Soap Dishes....45c
$1.25 Tumbler Holders....$1.12
$1.50 Bath Seats....$1.35
$1.00 Towel Racks....90c
75c Flexible Bath Tub Dishes....68c
10c to $2 Sponges
50c to $3 Towels
25c to $2 Brushes
10c Wash Rags
Everything in the way of bath [illegible] reduced ten per cent. from [illegible] price.

Premier Wines

The age, strength, purity and flavor of Chas. Stern & Son's wines never fail to please the critical.

Port, Sherry, Zinfandel or Riesling, quarts....50c
Sauterne, quart....75c
Premier Brandy, bottle....$1.00

Toilet Waters

Roger & Gallet's Violet, per bottle [illegible] $1.50
Hudnut's Violet Sec, per [illegible]
Palmer's Toilet Water, per [illegible]
California Orange Blossom [illegible] and $1.00.
Colgate's Violet—Caprice or [illegible] quet, bottle 85c.
LeGrande's Viva Violets, [illegible] and $1.00.

Off Drug Co. Formerly Sale & Son

214 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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Emile Sauret The world renowned violinist and instructor is now a regular member of the College Faculty.

39th SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE.

NOTE.—Applications for the 45 free and 150 partial Scholarships will be received until [illegible]

Hay

Our Prices are Always the Lowest—SCALE WEIGHTS

Los Angeles Hay Storage

Both Phones 1596.

Oriental Rugs Genuine Paul Courian 418 S. Spring

Buy Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee for its goodness, its strength and its superiority. 35c full pound. Your grocer.

The Newest Shoes

The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about—

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258 S. Broadway.

DAY, AUGUST 21.

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Decorated Jardinieres
Handsome jardinières in assorted colors, complete with 4-leaf palm. Original price $1.25, August special price and a very special bargain
75c

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ice now

Pretty China Plates
70 dozen of these. Just the entire balance of a large lot. They are an odd lot now as we have none coming in just like them. They were $1.50, $1.75 and $2 a dozen. Choice, each
10c

ann Co.
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Supplies
10% Discount
pped with such things as these
joyment and real benefits you

Toilet Waters
Roger & Gallet's Violet, per bottle
Hudnut's Violet Sec, per bot.
Palmer's Toilet Water, per bot.
California Orange Blossoms per bottle and $1.00
Colgate's Violet—Caprice or Cashmere Bouquet, bottle 85c.
LeGrande's Viva Violets, per bottle and $1.00

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Angeles Hay Storage
Phones 1596. 335 Central Ave

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The Newest Shoe
The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about—come from the
INNES SHOE CO
258 S. Broadway. 231 W. Third St.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VIGO (Spain) Aug. 20.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural entered this port today. She will leave within usual limit, twenty-four hours.

FLOATING DOCK TOTAL WRECK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Lloyds has received information to the effect that floating dock which was on its way St. Petersburg to Libau for the of the Baltic fleet is a total loss, ing broken in two.

HAPPY SELECTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20, 5:28 p. —The selection of Emperor William King Edward to be godfathers of the heir to the Russian throne has created an excellent impression and is considered an especially happy omen of the future relations between Russia and Great Britain. Both Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Louis of Battenberg, personal representatives of their respective sovereigns, are understood to be bearers of letters to Emperor Nicholas. King Edward's delegation of Prince Louis of Battenberg as his representative is considered to have especial significance, in view of the issues which have arisen between the two countries over maritime law. As chief of the naval intelligence department of the British navy, Prince Louis will be in a position to discuss controverted questions with the Emperor.

MILITARY GUARD.

Companies Going to South America to Watch Over Mining Interests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two privately-equipped military companies will sail from this country next week for some or South American republic to as a private guard to certain mining interests in that section, with headquarters in Wall street, York. One of the companies is organized here; another is said organizing in New York. The employing the men is not their destination, but the that it will be somewhere in The idea is said to have suggested by Robert Faget, lieu in the Signal Corps, who this city some weeks ago from Latin-American country, where the in question are situated, and the conditions bad there in of the frequent interference of petty government officials and

government could not give the protection it needed, the organization of a pri The company already or by Lieut. Faget and of Alexandria, is com exclusively of members Louisiana National Guard. The be armed with rifles and take rapid-fire guns. The pay high enough to induce a of young men to resign cler positions to enlist in the mining The latter will act wholly on defensive but will resent any ar interference on the part of government with the officers of the

BROKERS LOCKED UP.

Practical Joker Causes Police to Raid an Office and Arrest the Occupants.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A joke that has caused a police raid on office in a big building on Broadway and the arrest of five were locked up on charges of Two of the prisoners are the Consolidated Stock and Exchange.

the day's business had been someone in the brokerage of duced a pocket roulette wheel, as are sold in toy shops, and present, anxious for amusement, out for a lot of pennies. Then all own on a big table and were hav lot of fun when the door sud flew open and a squad of detect entered.

brokers explained that they were gambling. The pennies and wheel confiscated and the players hed off to the police station. appears that someone outside in it of fun had called up the police quarters and reported a gambling in full operation in the office. was telephoned to the Old Slip which resulted in the raid instigator escaped without even his name.

FIVE PERSONS DEAD.

Freight Train Switched Into a Car of Dynamite With Awful Results.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEVADA (Mo.) Aug. 20.—Five per were killed at Minden, a station branch of the Missouri Pacific rail this afternoon by the explosion car of dynamite. The dead:

STATION AGENT BROOKS, wife daughter of Minden.
ENGINEER RODEA.
FIREMAN TODD.

train crew on a local freight was some cars when they struck of dynamite.

AT HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Attempt to Serve Heinze, the Copper King, With Papers, in a New Suit at Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following their attempt to serve King F. Augustus Heinze with a while he was standing watching his body being lowered into the grave, men took up a stand at 10 night in front of the home of A. No. 29 Madison avenue, and kept all night and stood in a drench today. They admitted they servers. drove them away when they serve Mr. Heinze while he stood head beside the grave of his The papers were notices in the between Heinze and his Stand The men said they had in to serve Heinze even at the grave new suit over Montana mines.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

to Oyster Bay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The President left Washington at 10 a.m. today Oyster Bay. The President's party carried on a special train of two as the second section of the 10 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Oyster Bay will reached at 5:30 p.m.

PASADENA PYTHIANS WIN.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 20.—The biennial of the Knights of Pythias closed with the announcement of the awards prize drill. The prizes, in part, are: for companies that have never won Encampment—First, Battle No. 12, Battle Creek, Mich.; second, No. 22, Pasadena, Cal.; third, Cus No. 16, Greenville, Pa. The Seattle com won the prize showing the greatest with Pasadena second.

CROKER COMING TO AMERICA.

WANTAGE, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Richard Croker left here for Curragh of Kildare yesterday. Croker intends to sail soon America, where he will pay a three- months' visit. It is expected that, almost immediately on his return, his entire property at Wantage will be sold at auction.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

At San José the Orchard Irrigating Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000.

A San José Japanese was held up by three men Friday night while returning from Campbell and robbed of checks and money for a large amount.

Efforts to float the British ship Lyderhorn from Hamburg for Seattle, previously reported ashore in the River Elbe, have failed.

At Martinez fire destroyed two blocks in the center of the city. The loss is estimated at $150,000.

On account of a washout at Trenton, N. J., which overflowed the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel, President Roosevelt's special train was delayed yesterday more than two hours.

Secretary Shaw arrived in Chicago yesterday on his way to the Pacific Coast, whither he goes for the purpose of making a campaign tour.

At Denver yesterday the petition for the removal of J. C. Helm, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, as receiver of the Fidelity Savings Association, which recently failed with liabilities aggregating about $1,000,000, was denied, but a co-receiver will be appointed.

A committee from the Denver Chamber of Commerce left for Portland, Or., for the purpose of inviting the National Mining Congress to locate its headquarters in the former city.

Broken in fortune and without hope of retrievment, R. Bassett, an old mining promoter, committed suicide in Salt Lake by taking poison.

Spoiled meat caused serious sickness in Camp Bailey, Kan., Friday. Over twenty cases of illness were reported to the brigade hospital during the day and evening.

The third section of the west-bound Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into a landslide at Conewago, Pa., yesterday, and the entire train was ditched. Four of the train crew were seriously injured.

OBITUARY.

Gen. Charles Fitzsimmons.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Gen. Charles Fitzsimmons, a well-known contracting engineer and Civil War officer, died today of complicated diseases following a fall sustained some time ago.

SECRET CONFERENCE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—A conference was held this evening between some members of the Republican State Central Committee and Republican elective State officers to consider ways and means in preparation for the campaign. Col. George Stone presided and the State officers who are in the city were present. Gov. Pardee was represented by Secretary A. B. Nye. It was an executive session and was wholly confined to consideration of methods of conducting the campaign. The result of the conference was kept secret.

CRASH ON NARROW GAUGE.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 20.—The regular narrow-gauge southbound passenger train crashed head-on, into an excursion train bearing a picinc party from Sunset Park to San Francisco, at Aldercroft Station about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The engine of the narrow guage train was hurled back upon the baggage car, wrecking it completely, while the passengers on both trains were severely shaken up and a few injured. Of these, John Devlin of San Francisco suffered most seriously. The crew of the narrow-gauge engine jumped.

SENATOR HOAR'S CONDITION.

WORCESTER (Mass.) Aug. 20.—Senator Hoar was still alive early today. He was given a little opiate last night to insure rest. It was admitted this morning that his condition continues very serious, and the members of his family have remained constantly near him. The Senator rested comfortably during the night.

THE NOVIK DEFEATED.

TOKIO, Aug. 21.—The protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima have defeated the Russian cruiser Novik and forced her ashore near Korsakoff.

A LIMIT.

One Thing Food Can't Do.

Food can't exactly paint a picture, but proper food to restore the daily wear and tear on brain and nerves as well as body can help. A successful artist says:

"I had been troubled with dyspepsia for twenty-five years and my system was so run down I was so weak and miserable life was a burden to me until I made a great discovery about food.

"I am an artist by profession and at that time was painting a large marine piece, but being in such poor health I could not do justice to it and no matter how often I changed it there seemed always something wrong. Success lay just out of my reach because I did not have the strength and vigor of brain as well as bodily strength to accomplish what I knew lay within me.

"Looking around me for help I decided to try a food I had heard so much about and that was the way I was led to use Grape-Nuts and it came at the right time. I had hardly given it a fair trial before I began to feel so much better, my dyspepsia disappeared and I commenced to feel stronger and more vigorous all over, head and all, and it was not long before I was back at my work again with renewed energy and interest.

"Even more substantial proof of the help I got from this food was when I finished my painting and put it up for exhibition. Critics said it was a masterpiece and I sold it a short time ago at a very good price. Before closing I want to mention the fact that my mother, in her eighty-fifth year, keeps strong and in fine spirits on her Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the little book "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

$7.50 Off

Select any Summer suiting in our store and we will make it up to your order for $7.50 less than former prices. This brings the price of Silverwood tailoring down to such a level that there is no excuse for anyone being satisfied with clothing of a lower standard. Our guarantee of fit and satisfaction is not an empty phrase, but a reality which can be depended upon as a real safe-guard. All summer trousers also reduced.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring St.

Our New Store

Will be ready about Sept. 15th. Before we move from our present location we propose to greatly reduce our stock. To accomplish this result we are marking down choice goods in all our lines.

Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks, Cutlery, fine Leather Goods, Sterling Silver Toilet Articles, Gold Jewelry, Canes, Sterling Silver Novelties, Watches.

⁂

Special

Every piece of Silver Plated Hollow Ware has been reduced to cost and less than the cost.

S. Nordlinger
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
109 So. Spring St.

CLEARING OUT PORCH FURNITURE

It will pay you to buy your porch furniture now. We have made distinct reductions and instituted a vigorous clearing up sale.

DuBois & Davidson
513 S. Broadway, Next Examiner.

8

Same Goods and Prices at ALL Sun Stores
IF YOU SEE IT IN THE SUN IT'S LOW

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—231 South Broadway
No. 5—1568 Temple Street
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands

BIG STORES

$3.00 Suit Cases

The way those unparalleled $3.00 Suit Cases have been going off has been like a run on the bank. Think of a handsome full riveted, canvas lined suit case, with steel frame, brass locks, extra heavy reinforced corners and shirt fold—for $3.00. Everybody held tightly to the one he was examining, apparently for fear we would change our mind and increase the price. We have another fine shipment of them, the last at this figure, so don't put off buying longer.

Other Suit Cases up to $25.00

Hand Valises—marvels for the money—at $1.00, $1.25 and $2.50.

Tooth Savers

Tooth Brushes 15c to 50c.
Arnica Tooth Soap, 15c.
Euthymol Tooth Paste, 15c.
Sheffield's Tooth Paste, 15c.
Rubifoam, 15c.
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 15c.
Sozodont, 50c.
Lister's Antiseptic Solution, 50c.

WRIST BAGS

The SUN'S fame as wrist bag headquarters is growing every day. All the fashionable shades. Wide choice of leathers. Come and look at them, even if you haven't the remotest intention of buying. The prices: 75c up to $15.

"REGARDLESS"

We don't count the cost when we want to make bargains. It is only when you see the following that the prices look as low as they really are:

Razors, fine quality, $1.00
Safety Razors, $1.50
Prime Razor Strops, 25c
Strop Dressing, 20c
Sponges, 50c kind, 25c
Corn Files, 10c
Toilet Paper, large roll, 10c
Atomizers, 50c
Syringes, fine, 50c
Feather Dusters, (16 in.) 25c
Orangewood Sticks, 3 for 5c
Nail Buffers, 25c
Brushes, big choice, 25c
Alcohol Stoves 25c
Chamois Skins, 10c
Curling Irons, 10c
Bailey's Teething Rings, 10c
Ear Sponges, 10c
Whisk Brooms, 15c
Rubber Face Masks, $3
Rubber Gloves, 75c
Hand Brushes, 5c
Combs, 10c
Liquor Flasks, 50c
Manicure Scissors, 50c

Monday Special
NUMBER 6

Our Monday Specials are making a tremendous hit with Los Angeles shoppers. They have never before encountered such amazing price reductions on reliable goods. There is no profit for us on these specials, but they are demonstrating anew that the SUN STORES ARE THE CHEAPEST ON EVERYTHING, and so we are amply satisfied.

FOR TOMORROW—at ALL stores—A BIG LIST:

	Reg. Price	Monday Special Price
Jickey Perfume, ounce	$1.00	50c
La France Rose Perfume Eulalia, ounce	75c	40c
Janice Perfume Eulalia, ounce	75c	40c
Princess Louise Perfume Eulalia, ounce	75c	40c
Burke's Malt Whisky	$1.25	95c
Quinine Hair Tonic	50c	40c
Olive Oil	50c	40c
Witch Hazel, pint	25c	20c

Known the World Over

	Regular Price	Sun Price
Hood's Sarsaparilla	$1.00	75c
Scott's Tonic Blood Purifier, 3 for $2	$1.00	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	$1.00	85c
Liquozone, Large	$1.00	85c
Gibson's Dyspepsia Cure, 3 for $2	$1.00	75c
Uricsol, for Rheumatism	$1.00	85c
King's Kidney & Liver Cure, 3 for $2	$1.00	75c
Warner's Safe Cure	$1.00	85c
Humphrey's Cough Cure, 5 for $1.00		25c
Hood's Charcoal Tablets	25c	20c
Hood's Dyspepsia Tablets	50c	40c
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup	25c	20c
Cascarets	25c	20c
Beecham's Pills	25c	20c
Eskay's Food, large	75c	60c
Nestle's Food	50c	40c
Sunbright's Baby Food	75c	50c

Toilet Cuts

What excuse is there for being without everything a properly appointed toilet table should hold when the SUN meets you more than half way with these prices?

Anita Cream, 30c
Holmes' Frostilla 15c
Swansdown Face Powder, 10c
Malvina Cream, 35c
Camelline, 30c
Dean's Freckle Salve, 25c
Ford's Curling Fluid, 50c
S. R. S. Depilatory, $1.00
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, 35c
Dr. Vauchire's Bust Developer, $1.00
Bailey's Massage Roller, 50c
Almond Meal, pound 50c
Bourjois' Glycerine Rouge, 15c
Pears' Glycerine Soap, 15c

Liquors

Every Item Guaranteed Pure.
Keystone Monogram Rye, full qt. $1.25.
Dewar's Scotch Whisky, $1.25.
Hunter Rye, $1.25.
3-Star Cognac, $1.00.
Sloe Gin, full qt., $1.00.
Fine old Port, qt., 50c.

The Bath

Sea Salt, 10 pounds 25c
Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c
Bath Mats, 35c
Batholine, 25c
Bath Sprays, $1.50
Eagle Bath Cabinets, $2.50

Truss Ease

Some people think truss comfort is about impossible, but have they ever tried our Featherweight Truss? No, they haven't. When they do they will smile. It is the result of years of truss making and truss study. Every one of them leaves our store on the "Money back" guarantee. Ask Mr. Hill about the Featherweight, at Store No. 2. They have a "reason why." He will tell it to you and show it to you.

Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
FURNITURE
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, KITCHEN GOODS, PIANOS, ETC.
Prices That No Store Ever Before Equaled

Buy Now--Pay When You Please

The objecct of this sale is not to raise cash, but to sell furniture. Although the prices we quote are as low as the small store pays for its stock, yet we offer the privilege of our regular credit system to all who would find it convenient to pay for their goods in small amounts at easy intervals.

$12.00 Dressers $9.00
Full size white enamel dressers with prettily shaped mirrors, well worth $12. Price $9.

$6.00 Washstands $3.75
Full size white enamel washstands, strong and well made. Worth $6. Price $3.75.

$1.25 Dining Chair 95c
Dining chairs of solid oak, with high back and cane seat. Sells elsewhere at $1.25 each. Our price 95c.

$1.00 Dining Chair 70c
These dining chairs are of solid oak, with high backs and cane seats. Regular $1.00 quality. Price 70c.

$2.50 Rocker $1.65
Large arm rocker, saddle seat, strong and comfortable, worth $2.50. Price $1.65.

$7.50 Willow Rocker $3.65
All-willow rocker, full size, willow seat, full roll, worth $7.50. Never before in Los Angeles sold for $3.65.

$30.00 Davenport $21.00
Handsome davenports, upholstered in fancy or plain tapestry or velours, worth $30.00. Price $21.00.

$6.00 Corner Chairs $3.35
Fancy corner parlor chairs, upholstered in fancy velours, worth $6.00. Price $3.35.

$5.00 Bookcase $2.95
This bookcase is of hard wood, has four shelves and is well made and durable. Well worth $5.00. Price only $2.95.

$7.50 Dresser $5.85
Full-size oak-finished dressers, well made and durable. Several different shapes in mirrors to choose from. Would be cheap at $7.50. Selling at $5.85.

$1.00 per Week
Buys a Piano
Since the establishment of our piano department many piano stores in Southern California have decided to go out of this line of business and it is safe to state that every piano business in the city has suffered greatly by the growth and popularity of Brent's piano department. We carry a large line of standard popular makes, and we sell pianos for less money and on easier terms than any other concern on the Coast. For instance, a new upright piano can be bought on payments as low as $1.00 per week.

Big Reduction on Roll-Top Desks
We carry a big line of roll-top desks in all the latest and most popular styles and a little time spent in investigation will prove that our prices are considerably the lowest in the city. We sell all desks and office furniture for cash or credit just as you please.
Our stock includes roll-top desks flat-top desk book-keeper desks, typewriter desks and we also have full line of office chairs, bookcases, tables, rugs, etc.

$18.00 Roll-Top Desk $15.00
This is a splendid strong desk made of solid oak. Plenty of room for the average business man.

$25.00 Roll-Top Desk $19.50
This is a solid oak desk, extra high, supplied with pigeon-holes, files, etc.

$27.50 Big Velvet Rugs $19.75.
These are the popular velvet rugs, rich, soft and very serviceable. They add a wonderful tone of refinement to any room. Measure 9x12. Regular price everywhere $27.50. Brent's price $19.75.

Beautiful Velvet Carpets 80c.
This is the genuine velvet carpet. Comes in all imaginable colors and designs. Brent's price only 80c a yard.
We also offer our entire stock of carpets, mattings, etc., at away below regular value. We shall practically close out this department. Housekeepers will find a marvelous opportunity to buy floor covering.

We Give Iron Beds Away Free
We have told you in our previous advertisements that it is our absolute determination to make our prices the lowest in the city at all times.
We note that a certain concern advertises iron beds for $1.00; that being the case, we shall give them away free.
Over 200 iron beds are in this lot; they are well made; come in any size you wish. Our plan is as follows:
With every $3.50 spring and $3.50 mattress, (total $7.00) we will present our patrons with one of these splendid, first-class beds free of charge.
The mattress is better than any $3.50 mattress you can find elsewhere, covered with fancy ticking, well made and weight full 40 pounds.
The spring is a better spring than you can find elsewhere for $3.50, made of double woven silver finished steel wire, and every spring fully guaranteed.
An Iron bed free of charge with every spring and mattress.
Our entire stock of iron beds is also reduced to the lowest prices we have ever quoted.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

$8.50 Refrigerators $7.45
These refrigerators are made of hardwood, zinc lined and very convenient. Every one guaranteed. Worth $8.50. Price $7.45.

12½c Hose 8½c
Black rubber hose. Guaranteed by manufacturer. Sold in 25 or 50 ft. lengths. Worth 12½c per foot. Price 8½c a foot.

$12.00 Divan $7.95
Parlor divan, frame in oak or mahogany, upholstered in pretty damasks, tapestry or velours, worth $12.00. Price $7.95.

$4.00 Kitchen Table $3.00
Combination kitchen table, two flour bins, two drawers, moulding board, etc. Not the cheap kind but the best made, worth $4.00. Price $3.00.

$7.50 Extension Table $5.00
Solid oak 6 ft. Extension table, 42 in. top, prettily turned legs. Strong and durable, worth $7.50. Price $5.00.

$1.00 Stands 65c
Stands in oak or maple, strongly made, 14 in. top and prettily turned legs. Value $1.00. Price 65c.

$2.50 Stands $1.65
24-in. top stands, well made, turned legs, brass claws and glass ball, valued at $2.50. Price $1.65.

$5.00 Screens $2.75
Four panel Japanese screens, black with gold embroidered front. Valued at $5.00. Largest size sells for $3.75.

65c Linoleum 45c Yard
A good heavy grade of linoleum, several different patterns to select from. Brent's price only 45c.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.00
You all know the regular price for inlaid linoleum. We are the first store in the city to offer this popular floor covering at $1.00 yard.

$20.00 Combination Bookcase $13.95
Combination bookcase of solid oak, prettily shaped French plate mirror and large desk attachment. Value $20.00. Selling for $13.95.

$1.75 Costumer $1.00
Oak costumer; just the right size; very convenient. Worth $1.75. Price $1.00.

We Pay the Freight.
People living in outside towns can come to Los Angeles and take advantage of Brent's Big Bargains just as though they lived in Los Angeles. We pack goods free and ship them free of charge to nearly all points in Southern California.

FAIR GIRL'S AWFUL VIGIL.

Rejected Suitor Shoots Ball Into His Brain.

For Four Hours She Watches While He Dies.

Deed Done on the Porch of Her Own Home.

For four hideous hours, Rodensia Hewitt, a young girl of Hollywood, watched her rejected lover bleeding to death on her front porch yesterday. Kept a solitary awful vigil by his side until she saw him die a suicide's death just before the doctors came.

It was a pitiful case of "Where Love is a Game for Three" and John Perrin, a young Riverside fruit man, dropped out of the game by sending a bullet crashing into his brain.

Miss Hewitt is an attractive young girl and Perrin had loved her to desperation for two years. But there was another young man in the case.

Perrin met the girl in Los Angeles day before yesterday and told her that he would kill himself rather than live without her.

She was afraid he would carry out his threat. She kept him with her yesterday by girlish wiles to prevent, if she could, this awful tragedy.

She left him just long enough to go in the house to get a glass of water. Came back to find him dying from a pistol shot.

Perrin was foreman of the Prenda Packing-House in Riverside and the girl has at times worked at packing; so they met.

For two years he had been repeatedly begging her to marry him. He seemed to be almost crushed by her refusal.

During the last apricot season, Miss Hewitt and her widowed mother went to Ventura to work at the packing-houses. Perrin came here to see them and finding them gone, rushed off to Ventura after them.

Again he begged the girl to marry him; and again she refused. The mother, it seems, favored the other young man in the case.

Friday, he came to Los Angeles again and met Miss Hewitt on the street, going with her to her sister's, where she and her mother and sisters were visiting.

At the sight of her, he could only burst out again with the story of his love. And she had to tell him again that it was not to be.

In the desperation of utter discouragement, Perrin vowed he would kill himself; life promised nothing but a dreary waste of summers changing into winters and winters changing into summers in wearying succession without her in his life.

The frightened girl turned the subject and asked him to go out to the Hollywood ranch with her next day. Grateful as a dog for a caress, the unhappy young fellow was only too eager to accept.

The Hewitts have a little place on the corner of Plummer and Santa Monica avenues. There was no one else at the house and they sat together for a long time on the front porch yesterday.

Perrin said nothing more of his love. It was understood that the answer was final. He seemed so despondent and disheartened that the girl's heart went out to him in pity. So, just like a girl, she made him feel the worse for what he had lost, by being kind to him.

He didn't feel well, he said. Whereupon she instinctively began to "mother" him.

She went in the house to get him a glass of water.

It must have come over him, in all its bitterness, that, just as she then rose and left him, just so some day she would fade out of his life forever. And he knew something better than water for what ailed him.

The girl heard a shot and rushed out to find the body of her lover sloughed down limp in his chair. The pistol was still smoking in his hand and a dark little current was beginning to trickle, trickle, trickle down over the smooth white of his forehead.

She ran frantically into the back yard and called an old soldier who was working there. Told him to run as fast as he could for doctors.

Somehow he didn't get to them in time.

The girl sat there hour after hour brooding over the dying man, trying to get him to speak to her; trying to get some sign of life from him; doing what little things she could think of to do for him.

Finally her mother and sisters came out from town, innocent of all knowledge of what had happened. They were horrified to find the man dying there on the porch.

At last the doctors came. Just as they arrived the young man died.

It was found that he had shot himself through the temple with a 32-caliber revolver.

His mother lives in Casa Blanca, near Riverside. She has been sent for to come to the body of her son, which has now been taken to Bresee Bros.' undertaking parlors in this city.

Miss Hewitt would say nothing to the reporters about the case. She begged that her name be not mentioned.

"He has been despondent for about three weeks," she said, when pressed for the reason of his suicide. "He said he expected to take his own life. He never was so despondent before. I prefer not to state the reason for his killing himself. He had troubles like everyone else."

TALKS SALARIES.

Postmaster Flint's Address to the Employees of the Office Last Evening.

Postmaster Mot H. Flint and his assistant, W. H. Henderson, addressed the local branch, No. 57, of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks at Turner Hall last night. While it was the regular monthly meeting it was called especially for the purpose of devising ways for assisting the national association "toward the betterment of the conditions of postal clerks."

"We desire the establishment of an eight-hour day the same as the carriers have, who, if they work overtime, are fined," said Secretary F. J. Meyer. "We also desire to effect the proper classification of salaries as the carriers have done. They get an increase of $200 a year until the salary amounts to $1000."

In addressing the clerks, Postmaster Flint said: "I am sorry to see so few of you here tonight. You are weak. The question of organized labor is before this country. Organization of labor brings forth victories. You must organize strongly, as the letter carriers have done, and you may be able to increase your salaries. Your chances and the chances of all employes of the postoffice for increases have been handicapped by the growth of the rural delivery. From $5000 the appropriation has grown until it is now $20,000,000 for the rural delivery routes. And I tell you the time is coming when those rural delivery carriers will be getting as much salary as the city carriers. In their position they carry weight with the Congressman, for in their comings and goings through the country they do him a lot of good or a lot of harm.

"Here in Los Angeles you are handicapped by the enormous growth of the city which has forced the money which should have gone to the raise of your salaries for the employment of additional clerks. The only way you can better your salaries and condition is to organize until you are strong enough to bear weight with the committee and get your bill put through. You must do it now, while the country is prosperous, for when hard times come there will be a deficit of $30,000,000 in the Postoffice Department as sure as you are born, and it will be the rural delivery which will make it. At present the postoffice clerks are deficient in organization."

GREAT PRE-INVENTORY PIANO SALE!

You are Offered a Chance to Save $50 to $100

ON A SINGLE INSTRUMENT.

An Opportunity to be Embraced by Every Intending Piano Purchaser.

Previous to our stock-taking, September first, we are offering for sale a number of absolutely new sample pianos, as well as several makes dropped from catalogs, which must be disposed of, together with various second-hand instruments of famous makes, all of which we have placed on sale for the next few days at prices far below actual values.

Never before in the history of our house were we in a position to offer such remarkable bargains in splendid pianos. In many cases you are able to save

10 TO 25 PER CENT.

And when it is taken into consideration that we sell pianos at the same prices they're sold for in the large Eastern cities (marking all our goods in plain figures) a discount of 10, 20 or 25 per cent. from regular prices means a big saving.

You always have the satisfaction of knowing, too, that you are not dealing with a concern where values are doubtful, and prices often doubled to allow for reductions. The long-standing reputation of the Geo. J. Birkel Co., for upright and honest dealing eliminates all fear of anything but true bargains in a sale such as the above.

New pianos in this sale are offered as low as $125.00; but whatever price you pay you're sure of getting a reliable instrument.

Included in the sale are such well-known pianos as Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Starr, Haddorff, Richmond and Brinkerhoff, in nearly all the popular finishes and models, together with some slightly used instruments, such as the Chickering Parlor Grand—used only one year; a Sohmer upright, used only three months, taken in exchange on a Kranich & Bach; cost $600 originally—now offered for $375; a Ludwig, with hand-carved case, used six months; offered at about half-price; a large size Chickering upright, in mahogany case, originally cost $550—can be bought now for $350.

The above prices give a sufficiently clear idea of the value offered in the sale, and as to terms—you make a small cash payment down, and the piano you choose is delivered in your home. Thereafter, a little every month until your instrument is paid for is all that is necessary.

You are earnestly invited to see these instruments for yourself. On display in our warerooms tomorrow.

Have you the ability to discern opportunity? If so, you will grasp this one before it is too late and you are obliged to pay higher prices for pianos of less merit.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
345-347 South Spring Street.

PLANTS AND PRODUCE.

Interesting Programmes Planned for the Farmers' Institute to be Held This Month and Next.

Local and visiting speakers of high standing in their specialties have been engaged to speak before the various farmers' institutes that will be convened in different parts of Southern California the last of this month and during September.

Among the visitors who are expected to appear before some of the meetings are Gov. Pardee, Profs. Wickson, Loughbridge, Roberts and Clarke of Berkeley, Prof. Anderson of San Luis Obispo and Prof. E. J. McClatchie, late of the experimental station at Phoenix.

Mrs. Bakley will speak at Long Beach on "Poultry," and W. Scott Way will speak on "Protecting the Mourning Dove."

The institutes will be held as follows: Long Beach, August 23 to 27; Gardena, August 29 and 30; Norwalk, August 31 and September 1; Fullerton, September 2 and 3; El Cajon, September 5 and 6; Pacific Beach, September 7; Oceanside, September 8 and 9; Pomona (experimental station,) September 10; Covina, September 12 and 13; Imperial, September 14 and 15; Coachella, September 16 and 17.

STOMACH BITTERS
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

DELICATE GIRLS

And women everywhere receive immediate benefit from a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is especially compounded as a cure for all womanly ills and has been proven safe and reliable. Prominent physicians indorse

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Without hesitancy, for past experience has proven it to be the best remedy on the market for sickly women. By restoring functional regularity it cures

Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Sick Headache,
Nausea, Cramps,
Fainting Spells,
Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

A trial will convince you of its value. Don't delay. For sale by druggists.

ONE PRICE
PICTURES FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES
PLAIN FIGURES

Store Closed Saturday Afternoons During August for the Benefit of our Employees

RUGS RUGS

French Wilton Rugs, Genuine, 9x12 ft., $55.00

RUGS

Best Grade Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., $30.00

RUGS

Best Grade Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $27.50

RUGS

Best Pro-Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $12.00

RUGS

Best All-Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ft., $9.00

RUGS

The above are all 9x12 feet and are quoted in that size so that you may see the relative value of the different kinds, all other sizes are to be sold at proportionate prices. We have sizes from 1½x3 feet to 11¼x15 feet.

RUGS

All our rugs are absolutely perfect. We never buy seconds or discarded patterns. Our rugs are all first choice and first quality. There are different grades of quality in all the different carpet weaves. We handle only the best of each class. Our designs are the finest ever shown. We can show a larger assortment of choice designs than all other Southwestern houses combined.

RUGS

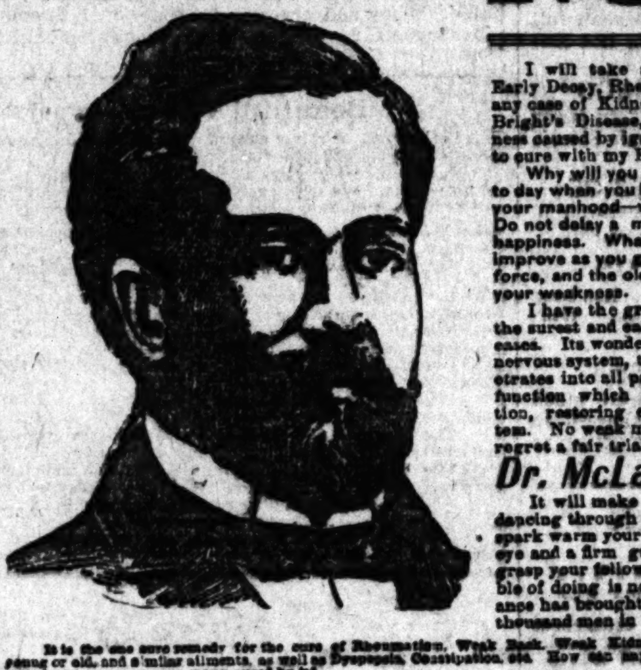
One important branch of our business is the furnishing of rooms or homes complete from carpet to pictures. Harmony is most essential in a well furnished room. If the rugs conflict with the draperies and the furniture is not true to the period, visitors who are posted on these things will be quick to notice. You can rely upon our knowledge and good taste. We have experienced designers and can submit colored sketches and drawings, samples and photographs of what we consider suitable to carry out your ideal.

RUGS

Wilton Rugs $1.60

We place on sale a big lot of Wilton Rugs in beautiful Oriental designs at $1.60 each. They are 27x54 inches in size. This is one of the especially good things for which this store is noted.

BARKER BROTHERS.
420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



NO CURE NO PAY

I will take any case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Early Decay, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, any case of Kidney Disease that has not gone as far as Bright's Disease, Indigestion, Constipation or any weakness caused by ignoring the laws of nature, upon a contract to cure with my Electric Belt, or no pay.

Why will you be weak? Why do you go on from day to day when you know you are losing your nerve force—your manhood—when you see a cure within your grasp? Do not delay a matter which is the key to your future happiness. Whatever your condition today, you will not improve as you grow older. Age calls for greater vital force, and the older you get the more pronounced will be your weakness.

I have the grandest invention of the age for weak men; the surest and easiest cure for all nervous and chronic diseases. Its wonderful power is directed to the seat of the nervous system, through which the vitalized strength penetrates into all parts of the body, carrying new life to every function which has been weakened by disease or dissipation, restoring energy to the brain and power to the system. No weak man, no sickly or delicate woman, will ever regret a fair trial of my

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

It will make you strong. It will send the life blood dancing through your veins, you will feel the exhilarating spark warm your frame, the bright flash will come to your eye and a firm grip to your hand, and you will be able to grasp your fellow man and feel that what others are capable of doing is not impossible to you. This grand appliance has brought strength, ambition and happiness to ten thousand men in the past year.

It is the one sure remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Weak Back, Weak Kidneys, Weak Stomach, Varicocele, Loss of Power in young or old, and similar ailments, as well as Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. How can any one remain in doubt as to the value of this grand remedy when you see so many cured by it?

READ MY BOOK I have a book which every man should read (one for women also). It tells facts that are of interest to every man who wants to remain young in vitality at any age. Send for this book today if you can't call. I mail it sealed free. If you call I will give you a free test. Remember, my belt does not burn, though you feel the current and can regulate it. I warrant it to give a strong current for years, though no man who uses it right needs it over three months. Cut this out and act today.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily; Sundays 10 to 1.
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN
129 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Office Furniture

MISSION TABLES
OFFICE FIXTURES

Adjustable Screens	23c
Screen Doors	75c
A Mortised Screen Door	$1.00
Meat Safes	$1.00
Ironing Boards	35c
Ironing Boards on legs	$1.25
Screen Molding, 100 ft	40c
30-ft. Extension Ladders with turned swell rounds	$5.00
Curtain Stretchers	$1.25
Kindling, eight sacks	$1.00
Fine White Sawdust, 3 sacks	25c
Four Table Legs	25c
Colonial 5-panel Doors	$1.25
3-ft. Step Ladders	50c
10-ft. Trestles, each	$2.50
Roof Jacks, each	$1.25

Adams Mfg. Co.
740-42 S. MAIN.
Sunset Telephone M. 1322.
Home Telephone Ex. 1322.

MINING JOURNAL FREE FOR ONE YEAR

To the first 500 replies to this advertisement we will send free our big prospectus, maps, etc., of the greatest mining camp on earth—Goldfield, Nevada—and we will have mailed to you regularly for one year, absolutely without cost, an illustrated mining publication giving all the news and reliable information from the mining districts of the great West. Don't miss this if you are interested in mines or mining stocks. Write today.

Rocky Mountain Securities Co.
488 MONTGOMERY STREET
San Francisco, Cal.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Black Lace Hosiery 33c

This is one of the finest grades of 50c hosiery we have ever had in stock, comes in all-over lace patterns, fast colors. Special Monday 33c.

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations

The most successful on the market. The results are permanent and surprising. Demonstrated by an expert at our store. These are never canvassed.

Nottingham Curtains 95c

A large assortment of fine Nottingham curtains, size 3x3½ yds. long and 54 inches wide. Good variety of patterns to select from. Regular value $1.50. Monday special 95c.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE" Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Midsummer Bargain Week

TURNING THE DULL SEASON INTO THE LIVELIEST TIME OF THE YEAR.

Astonishing Prices On Women's Man-Tailored Suits.

Perhaps the greatest attraction of all which has been arranged for our mid-summer bargain week is the sale of women's man-tailored suits. We have made up four separate lots comprising many of the most sought-after and popular suits in our department.

You can come here tomorrow and select a dignified, exclusive suit designed in the most approved style, for less than the actual cost of the materials. Every woman in the city should investigate this sale. We can safely state that it is the most extraordinary sale of women's garments ever arranged in California.

Women's Suits $9.95
Values up to $22.50.

Women's Suits $18.95
Values up to $42.50.

Women's Suits $15.00
Values up to $30.00.

Women's Suits $32.00
Values up to $65.00.

An Opportunity For All Women Man-Tailored Skirts Made Free

To introduce our new Women's Tailoring Department, we shall continue until further notice, to make skirts absolutely free; it is only necessary for you to buy the materials at our store. For fancy skirts we make a slight extra charge.

These skirts are fitted, designed and cut by one of the best-known tailors in New York City, who has been given permanent charge of our Women's Tailoring Department and who is constantly in attendance.

Our tailoring rooms are located on our own premises. Out-of-town patrons can have their measures taken and the first fitting before leaving the city. The leading fashion journals are on file for the inspection of patrons, from which designs for fancy skirts may be selected.

Water-Proof Suiting $1.00

One of the latest novelties in Fall dress good, 46-in., wide, comes in gray, blue and brown mixtures. It is a soft, light cloth, with a very stylish appearance in the popular small pattern effects.

Scotch Suitings $1.50

We show a very large line of exclusive novelties in Scotch goods. These come in blue, green, gray and brown mixtures, 54-inches wide. Special $1.50.

Big New Line of Shirt-Waist Silks $1.00

This lot comprises many swell, stylish novelties that are shown nowhere else. They come in correct colors, in 21 and 27-inch widths. These are extra values at $1.00.

Wool Etamines 29c

This nobby dress material would sell in many stores as high as 65c. It comes 38 inches wide in various shades of gray, blue and red. Midsummer bargain price 29c.

75c, $1.00, $1.25 Shirt Waists 49c

Over 400 women's dainty shirt waists will be ready Monday morning at the ridiculous price of 49c. Our purpose is to make this the most sensational sale of waists that ever took place in Los Angeles. They come in plain white and in neat fancy effects, made in various new styles. Every waist in the lot is a rare bargain and you would pay ordinarily as high as $1.25 for them.

Rich Black Silk Jackets $7.98

After all, there is nothing more dainty or dressy than a pretty silk jacket providing the style is right. Here are lovely silk Etons made of fine Peau de Soie and Taffeta, that would ordinarily sell as high as $20.00. We never before were able to offer such a value in women's jackets, made in various styles. All priced $7.98 for Mid-Summer bargain week.

$6.50 Walking Skirts $3.45

These nobby separate skirts made of cloth or brilliantine, some in mixed effects, others in plain colors, black, gray, tan and brown, prettily trimmed with buttons and straps of same material. Skirts well worth $6.50. Mid-Summer Bargain week, $3.45.

$2.25 Bathing Suits 95c

These neat bathing suits in sizes for women and misses. They come in blue and maroon colors, in a pretty style.

$10.50 Shirt-waist Suits $6.98.

These are made of brilliantine and etamine, the very newest styles. Come in blue, black, gray and brown, many of them neatly trimmed and some have pleated waists; others come with yoke effects.

$1.75 Vacation Skirts 98c

These are washable cotton skirts, just the thing for the beach or mountain wear. Some come in blue, others in tan, and still others in black duck with polka dot effects. Mid-summer bargain week only 98c.

25c Women's Pants 15c

Women's ribbed pants lace-trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Special 15c.

25c Women's Vests 19c

Women's Jersey ribbed vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, or low-neck with short sleeves. Various other styles. All priced at 19c.

75c Muslin Gowns 59c

Women's fine muslin gowns made with high neck or V neck, trimmed with embroidery, lace and tucks. Special 59c.

$1.75 Muslin Skirts $1.39

Women's muslin cambric skirts trimmed with embroidered edge, insertion and tucks; a variety of styles. Sale price $1.39.

Importers' Surplus Stock of Very Wide Embroideries 12c

Worth 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c.

Through our New York office we have just captured the biggest and best lot of embroideries that was ever brought to Los Angeles. It is the entire surplus stock of one of the New York importing houses, and besides the thousands of yards of embroideries for trimming purposes, there are magnificent wide embroideries made especially for the new corset covers, waists and the popular embroidery hats. You can imagine what to expect when we tell you that many of these embroideries would sell as high as 75c. Many of the patterns have never before been shown in the city. On Monday, 12c.

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c Wash Goods 5c

One of the most important bargains in our wash goods department for the midsummer bargain week will be this big sale of stylish and pretty wash goods at 5c the yard. The lot includes lawns and batistes in a wide range of popular patterns, every conceivable color effect among them. Worth up to 15c. Your choice for 5c yard.

25c Raye Waistings 15c

These sought-after waistings come in light grounds with tin stripes and small figures. Among them are blue effects, black effects and green effects. Instead of 25c, sale price 15c.

White Goods 15c, Values up to 35c

This lot comprises dainty white waistings in lawns and the popular sattenettes. Comes in stripes and small neat figures. Values 35c. Your choice for 15c.

85c Fall Shopping Bags 59c

These come in the very latest Fall styles, just the right size and shape, a pretty and convenient bag to carry on shopping days. 85c value for mid-summer bargain week, 59c.

Muslin Sheets 55c

35 dozen of the highest grade and best quality muslin sheets, size 81x90 in., full width, no seam. Six different brands of broken lines to select from. Values up to 85c. Your choice while they last 55c each.

Pillow Cases 9c Each

25 dozen only, extra quality muslin pillow cases, sizes 42x30 and 45x36 inches, well made, with three inch hem. Several different brands to choose from. Regular value 15c. Special Monday 9c each

Wool Blankets $2.85

10x4 ft., gray California wool blankets, exceptionally fine wool, well finished with silk tape. Regular $4.00 value. Priced for Monday at $2.85 pair

Mid-Summer Bargains In Small Things

5c Hand Scrubs	03c
5c Safety Pins	01½
10c Elastics, fancy	04c
25c and 35c Shopping Bags	19c
5c Cabinet Hair Pins	01½
6½c Finishing Braid	04c
15c Lad and Children's Supporters	05c
25c and 15c Belting, fancy stripes	09c
10c Handy Needle Books	04c
10c Seam covering	03c
5c Ironing Wax	02c
5c Kid Curlers	03c
6c Black Fancy Steel Cube Pins	03½

Clean-Up of Neckwear

For the mid-summer bargain week we shall clean up all women's neckwear at the following unusual reductions:

35c Women's Neckwear	12½
50c Women's Neckwear	19c
75c Women's Neckwear	25c
$1.00 Women's Neckwear	39c
$1.25 Women's Neckwear	69c

Turnover Collars 2c

Women's dainty embroidered turnover collars, come in plain white or with fancy embroidery. These formerly sold up to 15c. Midsummer bargain week, 2c.

CTIM OF MOROS.

Wheeler Received the Wound Resulted in His Death in Mindanao.

[illegible] following letter has been re[illegible] here and tells the story of the [illegible] with Moros in which Capt. [illegible] received a mortal wound. The [illegible] throws some interesting light on [illegible] dangers and rigors of campaigning [illegible] the Philippines:]

CAMP MARAHUI,
Mindanao, P. I., June 22, 1904.

[illegible] Dear Mr. Wheeler: As I was [illegible] your son on our recent campaign [illegible] the Moros in the Daraca coun[illegible] the commanding officer of this [illegible] has requested me to write to you [illegible] to a letter from Mr. Charles [illegible] Gilbert and give you some of the [illegible] of Capt. Wheeler's death. . . .

[illegible] Wheeler and I were classmates at [illegible] Military Academy and saw a great [illegible] of each other, being most of the [illegible] in the same sections, and after [illegible] promotion to this regiment from [illegible] Twenty-third Infantry we were to[illegible] a great part of the time. He [illegible] one of my best friends in the regi[illegible] or elsewhere.

[illegible] you know, our present station is [illegible] Lake Lanao, and is right in the [illegible] country.

[illegible] Moros in this vicinity are ap[illegible] friendly and give us no [illegible] but across the lake the Sultan [illegible] who ruled practically all of [illegible] Daraca district, was defiant and [illegible] considerable trouble and kept [illegible] other Moros around the lake in a [illegible] state. So about the first of [illegible] expedition under Gen. Wood [illegible] against the Daraca Moros, and [illegible] of Maciu in particular. The [illegible] from here left early on the morn[illegible] Easter Sunday. Maciu was [illegible] out of his territory into the [illegible] and a great deal of his [illegible] destroyed. After about five [illegible] our troop withdrew, except [illegible] company, "F," and my com[illegible] which were left to garrison [illegible] at the mouth of Daraca River [illegible] carry out the work of Gen. [illegible] and to preserve order in the [illegible] and protect such Moros as [illegible] and tried to be friendly.

[illegible] were very few of the latter, [illegible] were hostile and actively so. [illegible] was in command, and he was [illegible] his best judgment in deal[illegible] the Moros, and that he would [illegible] hampered with detailed orders. [illegible] over there about two weeks, [illegible] with Wheeler constantly and [illegible] the orders he received, and we [illegible] everything over together before [illegible] was made. As I have said, [illegible] who came and wished to be [illegible] were very few, and the rest [illegible] to be punished, and punished se[illegible] and given a lesson they would [illegible] in order that they might be [illegible] to stop their depredations and [illegible] of friendly Moros and sol[illegible] and that a state of peace might [illegible] to this lake country.

[illegible] Wheeler and I talked all this over [illegible] thoughtfully and carefully, [illegible] that this was the only policy [illegible] and this policy Wheeler car[illegible] in a strict but just and hu[illegible] spirit, and I believe that the [illegible] he did in the two weeks we were [illegible] there has led to and will have [illegible] to do with the permanent pacifi[illegible] of this whole lake region than [illegible] that has been done since our [illegible] of this country.

[illegible] had to take a good many cotas [illegible] forts) and destroy them. It was [illegible] the last one of these that Wheeler [illegible] the wound from which he [illegible]

[illegible] we approached this cota the Datto [illegible] came out to meet us and said [illegible] a friend. We found that he [illegible] false passes and had information [illegible] he had guns in his cota, including [illegible] rifles stolen from American [illegible] So we held the cota outside and made his men come out and found quite a number of guns and cannon in the cota. While the cota was being searched, Wheeler had the Moros strongly guarded and was going to release them when we got the guns.

The Moros were a savage, surly lot, and although they were guarded by two companies they made a desperate rush towards our men, and though they were all killed they succeeded in wounding Wheeler and Corporal Heyvett of Wheeler's company. Some of them had small knives concealed in their belts. It couldn't have been helped, for every possible precaution was taken to guard them, but they were wild savages, fired by fanatical zeal.

Wheeler's wound was in the right side, and didn't look dangerous to me or to the hospital attendant. I told him I didn't think he was badly hurt, and he believed as I did. I made him comfortable in a boat and guarded him back to camp and sent him over here to Marahui. He was weak at times, but would rally and was always cheerful. Some letters came from you just as we got to camp, and he read them and told me everything was all right at home. The doctor had arrived in camp, and I sent him to the boat with Wheeler to Marahui. I don't think Wheeler ever knew that he was badly hurt up to the time he became unconscious, but am not sure what the doctor here told him. He was cheerful till he became unconscious. The wound didn't look dangerous to me, but bled internally. The four doctors here tried every possible means to stop it, but were unable to do so, and death occurred from loss of blood.

I know the great shock and bereavement that his death was to you, and my heartfelt sympathy is with you, your daughter and all his loved ones. I grieve with you as much as I may, for I loved him, too, as a true and noble friend. He couldn't have been nearer to me if he had been a relative. You were justly proud of him. He was ever most conscientious in the performance of his duties, however small and trifling. He was known as a most excellent officer, and was held in affection and esteem by all officers and enlisted men with whom he served. His loss is a great one to the regiment and to the service.

All the officers of the regiment have petitioned the Secretary of War to have this post named for him, and it will probably be done.

With kindest regards to you and your daughter and to all his loved ones,

I am sincerely yours,
DAVID P. STONE.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, from Seattle, via San Francisco and Redondo.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham, via San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for Redondo.

Steamer Marshfield, Capt. Dettmars, for San Francisco.

Tug Wizard, Capt. Prather, for San Francisco.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.
SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

Ship Wray Castle, Outer Harbor.
Bark Haydn Brown, Southwestern wharf.
Barkentine S. G. Wilder, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine Retriever, E. K. Wood wharf.
Barkentine Aurora, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Santa Rosa Island, Crescent wharf.
Schooner Forrester, San Pedro wharf.
Schooner Peerless, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner S. T. Alexander, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Albert Meyer, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner Taurus, Southern California wharf.
Schooner Transit, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner J. H. Bruce, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner Ludlow, San Pedro wharf.
Schooner Mary E. Foster, San Pedro wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer South Bay, from Eureka.
Steamer Santa Cruz, from San Francisco via Port Harford.
Steamer Acme, from Tacoma.
Steamer Bonita, from San Francisco and way ports.
Schooner Prosper, from Ballard.
Schooner Meteor, from Hadlock.
Schooner Winslow, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Bangor, from Portland.
Schooner G. W. Watson, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Melrose, from Everett.
Schooner Volunteer, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua.
Schooner Virginia, from Portland.
Schooner Ethel Zane, from Port Townsend.
Schooner Mildred, from Madison.

SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

French bark Asie, from Antwerp via Hobart, Tasmania, out 201 days.
German bark Bertha, from Antwerp, out 149 days.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Bee, from Eureka.
Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Charles Nelson, from Seattle.
Barkentine J. M. Griffith, from Port Hadlock.
Schooner Lyman D. Foster, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner J. M. Colman, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Olga, from Columbia River.
Schooner Mabel Gale, from Portland.
Schooner Mahukona, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Alice McDonald, from Columbia River.
Schooner Admiral, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Bertie Minor, from Eureka.
Schooner George C. Perkins, from Columbia River.
Schooner Irene, from Tacoma.
Schooner Robert R. Hind, from Portland.
Schooner Borealis, from Seattle.
Schooner O. J. Olsen, from Port Ballard.
Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, from Port Ballard.
Schooner Resolute, from Bellingham.
Steamer Fulton, from Hardy Creek.
Steamer Iaqua, from Eureka.

The steamers Cabrillo and Hermosa make regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return, touching at both Avalon and Camp Cabrillo.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Aug. 21	6:59 a.m. 6:32 p.m.	12:44 a.m. 11:34 a.m.
Monday,	" 22	7:33 a.m. 7:15 p.m.	1:27 a.m. 12:43 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 23	8:10 a.m. 7:51 p.m.	2:04 a.m. 1:23 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 24	8:43 a.m. 8:25 p.m.	2:36 a.m. 1:57 p.m.
Thursday,	" 25	9:11 a.m. 8:55 p.m.	3:02 a.m. 2:27 p.m.
Friday	" 26	9:38 a.m. 9:24 p.m.	3:25 a.m. 2:57 p.m.
Saturday,	" 27	10:05 a.m. 9:55 p.m.	3:49 a.m. 3:24 p.m.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.
ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

Launch Borcich, Capt. Borcich, from Santa Catalina Island.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascola, from Santa Catalina Island.

Launch Vittoria, Capt. Falconi, from Santa Catalina Island.

Power-schooner Seminole, Capt. Hyder, from Newport.

SAILED—AUG. 20.

Six sailboats of the fishing fleet for the fishing grounds, and returned with fish for local wholesalers

PORT ITEMS.
ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 6 miles.

The steamers Marshfield and Santa Barbara sailed today, the former for San Francisco and the latter for Redondo.

The tug Wizard sailed today for San Francisco in command of Capt. Prather.

The Shasta sailed last night for the North with a full list of passengers for San Francisco and the Sound.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

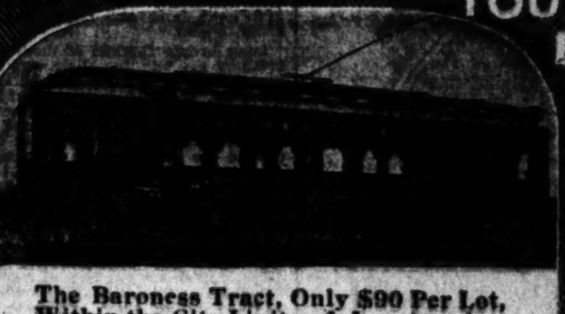
Look!

Now is the time to help yourselves; must vacate by September 1; everything must be sold at once. Framed and unframed pictures and novelties below cost. Mrs. Alexander, 643 S. Broadway.

SURE death to ants. 25c. Sun Drug Co.

$4 DOWN----$4 PER MONTH----NO INTEREST NO TAXES

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT WITH 6 PER CENT INTEREST ADDED AS PER OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE



The Baroness Tract, Only $90 Per Lot, Within the City Limits of Los Angeles.

Two blocks from the Huntington "Short Line"—finest car service in Los Angeles. Only twelve minutes electric ride from business center of Los Angeles City. Five cents car fare. Lots for sale only $90 each, all one price; $1 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. Will build you a pretty 4-room bungalow, like the one in illustration, on this tract, for only $[illegible] painted on outside, and finished inside, ready to move in. Title guaranteed perfect by Unlimited Certificate of Title of the Title Insurance & Trust Co.

A Villa Home in Pasadena—5 years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. Note by the above illustration what a grand transformation has been wrought. It is today the finest all-year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place at the Pasadena Villa Tract which is 5 miles nearer Los Angeles' business centre. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. The entire region between Pasadena and Los Angeles is bound to build up into a solid city. Beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, within 15 min. Business Center of Los Angeles—Three electric railroads now running thru the tract. Two more will soon be built. Rapid transit. Double track. Inspect the beautiful coming residence suburb of Los Angeles. Rich soil. Plenty of pure water. Finest of climate. It is situated midway between two established and growing cities—Los Angeles and Pasadena. Only $90 per lot, all one price, $1 down, $4 per month, no int., no taxes. Title guaranteed perfect. Unlimited Certificate of Title of Title Ins. & Tr. Co.

SEND NO MONEY JUST WRITE AND WE WILL SEND YOU A SAMPLE CONTRACT, ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

25 PER CENT GUARANTEED INCREASE IN ONE YEAR OR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT WITH 6 PER CENT INTEREST ADDED, AS PER OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

The Grand Theosophical Homestead Close to Our Lots. Buy a Lot at San Diego City. It is Bound to Grow.

The Theosophical society has expended nearly $300,000 on their property close to our lots. The Ocean Beach tract is within the city limits of San Diego. The natural grandeur of its location cannot be surpassed. Only $100 per lot. Price will soon be advanced. Buy now and make a large profit. $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. William H. Carlson, the president of our Company was mayor of the City of San Diego for four years. A Warranty Deed given, guaranteeing a perfect title.

Land in Cuba for Only $3 Per Acre—On Nuevitas Bay, the Finest Harbor in the World.

In ten-acre tracts for only $1 per acre. The beautiful Sabinal Peninsula of 150,000 acres. Within two days of New York, the best market in the world. The great Munson line of steamers now run direct from Nuevitas Harbor to New York. Nuevitas Harbor is fifteen times larger in area than Havana Harbor. The land is guaranteed level. Large tracts of hardwood timber. The Sabinal Peninsula, the landing place of Christopher Columbus, who described same as "The most beautiful that eyes have seen."

REFERENCE: Rafael Fernandez, largest Wholesale Dry Goods Merchant of Havana, and a Director of the National Bank of Cuba.

Title guaranteed perfect by Warranty Deed.

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS, MAP, ETC. MAILED FREE.

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.
124 S. Broadway Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

FOO & WING HERB CO.
CHINESE DOCTORS.

Our herb remedies have CURED HUNDREDS of chronic cases after other remedies failed. Free pulse diagnosis. No questions asked. Absent on Saturdays.

903 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles.

Nothing Equals

Maple Grove butter or ice cream Try them and convince yourself.

Maple Grove Creamery,
Main 2317—Home 904 653 South Olive St.

The Important Military Maneuvers at Camp Atascadero Viewed by an Expert.

WHAT IT'S ALL FOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CAMP ATASCADERO, Aug. 19.—The field maneuvers and exercises of the combined forces of the United States Army and of the National Guard of California at Camp Atascadero, covering a period of two weeks from August 12 to 26, comprise, according to officers of highest authority, the most important military events that have transpired in the United States since the close of the Spanish-American War. The mobilization of troops is the largest ever held in California, or in the West, in time of peace. The instruction afforded all arms of the service is of broader character than any heretofore given. The benefits that will undoubtedly accrue to both officers and enlisted men will be more far-reaching than can easily be foretold, unless actual war should come.

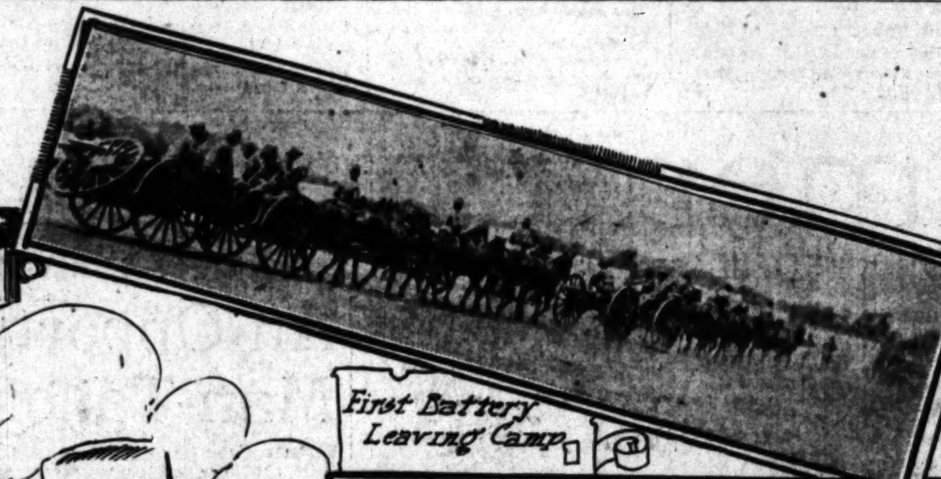
Camp Atascadero is located in the heart of the Henry ranch, about ten miles from Paso Robles, and within two and a half miles of the coast line of the Southern Pacific. It is an ideal camp site, picturesque and thoroughly sanitary, although topographically not as well adapted to the manuevering of large bodies of troops as another location under consideration at this time by the board of officers recently appointed to suggest a location for a permanent military post of large proportions. The combined forces, numbering about 5000 men and 377 officers, are under the personal command of Maj.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U.S.A., a veteran officer of skill, experience and high military achievment.

It shall not be the purpose of this article to narrate in detail the daily field exercises now taking place there, but rather, at the suggestion of several staff officers, to describe the camp and note some of the important subjects and objects that are sought to be attained by its projectors—the elimination of petty jealousies between regulars and militiamen; the advancement of the military education of voluteer troops; the attainment of uniformity in equipment, organization and drills, and the ultimate establishment of a great provisional army throughout the United States, which shall absorb the present State militia organizations as they now exist, and cause their members to feel that they are, indeed, a part of the great reserve of the United States Army.

Even now a careful observer may note that all the militia are armed and equipped as well as, and in some cases, better than, seasoned regulars in the camp. The contempt formerly alleged to have existed among regulars for militia is seldom seen, but, on the other hand, I am assured by State officers that more helpful or courteous treatment could not be imagined than is accorded both officers and men by the regulars. The esprit de corps of the regulars is a lesson in itself which the militiamen are not slow to profit by, and by the time the field exercises shall have been completed, their experiences in the field will have made every volunteer a better soldier.

An idea of the magnitude of the operations now being carried on at Camp Atascadero may be had when it is stated that the government has expended upward of $70,000 as the preliminary cost of the establishment of the camp and the mobilization of troops. The drilling of wells and piping of water throughout the camp alone cost $15,000, while the maintenance of the men and horses will foot up another large sum.

The Henry ranch has been much discussed of late as a proper site for the location of a large military post and school of instruction for the army. It comprises upward of 23,000 acres of plain hill and mountain land and half a million dollars is the price asked for it. The entire ranch is a park of live oaks, free from underbrush and fairly well watered for ordinary ranch purposes, although, according to the best authority obtainable, it would cost approximately $100,000 to develop a sufficient quantity of water there for an army of moderate proportions. A great portion of the land is admirably adapted to maneuvering troops of all arms, but away from the valleys the hills are declared to be too steep to be desirable and too fatiguing for the men. A more rolling country, such as is found at Fort Riley, Kan., is said to be better for the purpose.



First Battery Leaving Camp.

Capt. Parker W. West, Aide.

Maj. Gen. McArthur

Capt. Frank Wynn, Aide.

Firing Line in Hay Field.

An Impregnable Position.

A Seventh Regiment Camp Kitchen

Carrying Wounded from the Firing Line

The camp proper occupies a level valley a mile and a half in length and oval in general contour. On the eastward side rises a small knoll, and here are pitched the canvas homes of Gen. MacArthur, the general staff, umpires, military attaches and press correspondents. Stretching away for a mile or more across the plain are the tents of the various regiments of infantry, Signal Corps, hospital corps, etc., while across the little creek on the extreme right are the camps of the cavalry and artillery.

The tentage is almost all of the latest issue, brown in color and of new design. The conical tents of the regulars intermingle with the wall tents of the State troops in the long line.

At the left center, and reaching away toward the south, are the camps of the State militia, each regimental headquarters with its stands of colors occupying a street to the eastward of the body of the men. In every tent are good mattresses, new blankets and every comfort for the men, that can reasonably be expected in a military camp.

In the rear of the regimental camps are the company and troop kitchens, each equipped with the regulation government stoves and culinary utensils, and each in charge of competent cooks. The men live well, and, of course, have many extra dishes not provided in the government ration. In my visits to the California regiments I found no complaint regarding food or treatment whatever, save now and again the chronic grumbler, who is always found in camp, to whom nothing appears to be just right. The regulars are growlers, too, at times, but they want to do all their growling among themselves, and if an outsider attempts to sympathize with them, he quickly finds that his sympathy isn't wanted, and that his remarks are not appreciated.

As is always the case among volunteer troops, a few enlisted men here and there look upon camp life as a joke. Many of them did when they arrived at Camp Atascadero. During the first day or two of field maneuvers many of these found real or imaginary cause to drop out of the ranks, and some of the inexperienced infantrymen were loud in their criticisms of officers who "made soft men walk twenty miles in broiling heat." As a matter of fact, however, in no maneuver yet held have the troops marched more than four miles from camp, and as the time of a given field exercise is usually about four or five hours, they are joshed and jollied by their comrades for their faintheartedness. It is true that some few men have succumbed to over exertion, but in every case this was attributable to lack of physical health, and these individuals would have been excused promptly had they asked it.

The daily routine at Camp Atascadero is radically different from ordinary militia camp life. There the daily drill and guard mount are about all the strenuous work the militiamen have to do. Here they are supposed to be members of an actual army in the field, engaged in war, and constantly on the lookout for the enemy. Reveille sounds at 5:30 a.m. and breakfast call at 6. Half an hour later the scene is an animated one, as company after company comes marching down the camp streets to form. Detachments of cavalry trot hither and yon, joining the force of Blues or Brown, to which they have been assigned. Clouds of dust on the dozen or more camp roads show where batteries of artillery are making toward the hills in various directions, the commanding officer of each anxious to get to his assigned station before the hour allotted.

At regimental headquarters all along the mile of camp front mounted orderlies dash up and back, scurrying horses are crossing the big flat away off toward Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, bugle calls are sounding far and near, and the day's work has fairly begun.

Long brown threads of dust-covered infantry are winding their way out of the plain toward the rolling hills; ambulances, followed by detachments of the hospital corps follow in the wake of each division, and the Signal Corps men in little bunches are noted far off toward the southern end of camp, just disappearing among the great live-oaks. In another moment the commanding officers of the Blues and the Browns, the opposing armies, accompanied by their aides and orderlies, are seen moving away from their respective regimental headquarters, taking divers routes toward the hilly country. Ten minutes later the dust clouds have traveled out of sight behind the rolling land, and except for the kitchen brigades and pacing sentries in camp, there are few signs of life. No idlers are seen as in an ordinary encampment, for everyone not on sick report or guard duty has gone to battle.

A description of one maneuver is a description of all, from a layman's point of view, though not in fact. The daily press reports have described the problems in detail from time to time, from the military umpires' viewpoint. Following any of the numerous detachments into the hills—the work of one is necessarily similar to the work of the others—the troops may be seen marching briskly forward toward some designated point known only to the commander of the division. This objective reached, supposing the force of Blues, for example, to be defending a position and expecting an attack, a detail of men from each arm is deployed in skirmish order, cavalry scouts are sent far in the direction from which the enemy is supposed to come; a platoon of artillery takes an almost impregnable position on a hilltop here and another there. The main body, kept in supporting distance of the outposts, is in constant readiness for the advance, and the main body of cavalry is somewhere—no one knows exactly where—safely hidden until such time arrives as it may make a dash and "put out" a battery of artillery on the move, capture its caissons if possible, while in action, or harrass it in any other of a score of ways.

The spectator's idea of a battle formation, possibly gleaned from old war prints of former days, is far from the reality as it now is. No close formations are seen anywhere. Here and there, screened behind rocks, logs, stumps of trees, hummocks of grass, bales of hay in the great hay fields of the ranch, anywhere and everywhere there is a possibility of shelter and concealment, lie infantrymen. And if the country affords no natural shelter, the infantryman digs himself out of sight with saber bayonet or intrenching tools in from eight to ten minutes. A little ridge of earth which he often covers with grass shows where he is. When the attack begins, if he and his comrades are forced to retreat, it is only from shelter to shelter, firing from every point. Neither is there the picturesqueness of the old style of firing. The crash of the old Springfield, followed by its cloud of white smoke, is missing. The whip-like crack of the modern high-power Krag-Jorgensen, with so little vapor that no one can photograph it, have taken the place of the old arm. The infantry skirmishers fall back a few hundred yards in the face of a superior force, and the cavalry effect a flank attack, riding like the wind, dismounting on the side of a ridge and advancing to its crest, to pour a withering fire into the enemy at close range. They retire without a shot in return, mount, and are away again to repeat the maneuver at another point the instant opportunity offers.

The artillery now gets busy. The main batteries in the exercise referred to held the crest of a high hill 2000 yards in the rear of the outposts at the beginning. A platoon of artillery was sent forward from a sheltered position in a ravine to the top of a rocky pinnacle a quarter of a mile toward the left of the advancing enemy. Unlimbering at the base of the rocky hill, the two field pieces were dragged up by the men of the battery, emplaced behind a natural barrier of huge boulders, and in less than three minutes were pouring such a deadly fire into the infantry and cavalry of the enemy that the umpires ordered recall sounded and the maneuver was over.

Not a man of all the troops in this exercise had any spare time. Firing, fighting, advancing, retreating, dodging from shelter to shelter, loading as they ran, every one was dripping with perspiration and glowing with excitement and exultation. The Signal Corps with this maneuver, under command of Capt. W. W. Lovett, did excellent work, communicating orders by field telephone and wig-wag to all parts of the field. The hospital corps and ambulances were also busy, taking wounded from the front to the field hospitals; and everything throughout the battle, from beginning to end, was conducted exactly as it would be under modern methods, except that no ball cartridges were used.

Such practical instruction as these maneuvers afford cannot fail to create a high standard of efficiency in both regular and State troops. That there is a still greater ultimate object in view is also apparent. If the nationalizing of the militia of the United States is brought about, as outlined in the measure prepared by Senator Dick, and the militia of even several of the States has had such training as is here being afforded the California men, a vast army of men in all arms of the service, well armed and equipped, well drilled and experienced in actual battle maneuvers, would be at the command of the President of the United States at any time, upon forty-eight hours' notice.

The establishment of a post where may be had such facilities as are now at hand at Camp Atascadero, is an essential necessity. The growth and rapid extension of the country's interests demand it. The skilled officers of the regular establishment are thoroughly competent to instruct and train this great national army. It is with a view to exploiting these matters, as well as for the instruction of the several thousand troops now in camp, that these maneuvers are held.

W. J. R.

Are You Looking for a Home?

Or for any kind of real estate, from a cattle range to a city lot, whether you have cash to pay, want to trade eastern property or some line of business, you will save money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued August 24. A great number of offers of bargains in California property, with an infinite variety, from which every interested person looking for any kind of real estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make from all over the Southwest will have their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

No Fancy Prices for Borders.

Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot window shades, 30c; molding, 2c foot up. Painting and papering reasonable. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

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GUARDSMEN FALL BEFORE OLD SOL.

RISING MERCURY MAKES INROADS IN THE RANKS.

After a Long and Arduous March the Blues Carry the Brown Stronghold by Storm—More Than Forty-five Hundred Men in Camp—Military Ball at Paso Robles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMP ATASCADERO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reveille sounded before daybreak this morning. It was 4 o'clock when the chorus of bugles aroused the sleeping camp and opened what proved to be the hardest and most trying day's work of the joint maneuvers, a day which, although promising much, showed more harm than good done to the citizen soldiers, both in body and spirit. Before the day was half over the maneuvers had degenerated from a school of instruction to a walking match, a mere test of physical endurance in men whose interest and enthusiasm had given way to apathy and disgust before the sun was high. Regulars suffered as well as militiamen.

The problem was the marches and deployment of a division. It was assumed that Blue division was advancing on parallel paths from Paso Robles by way of the county road and railroad, against an inferior Brown force, constituting an advance post of a main army at Santa Barbara. Learning that the Brown force had reached the southern end of Henry Ranch, the Blue commander determined to move at once to attack and crush the Browns before reinforcements could reach them from the south.

THE OPPOSING FORCES.

The Browns were represented by a skeleton force under Col. E. A. Godwin, U.S.A., comprising Troops A, B, C and D California Cavalry, Troop M, Ninth U. S. Cavalry and the First U. S. Field Battery. All of the rest of the troops encamped here formed the Blue division, under the personal command of Gen. MacArthur. There were two brigades, commanded respectively by Colonels A. C. Markley and H. C. Ward, U.S.A.

As in previous maneuvers, the strength and interest of the troops were sapped at the beginning by the long march to the starting point. This morning the commands had to march from two to three miles before they reached the starting point. After a brief halt here the same distance had to be gone over again, through a country thick with dust, while the heat was intense. After passing camp on this trip, four or five miles more had to be traversed, over hills, through ravines, into dense thickets filled with poison ivy and through other varieties of topographic troubles, besides the return to camp. Yet with all this severe work, with the thermometer at 105 deg. in the shade, the National Guardsmen bore themselves as a body with fortitude. Although fatigue prevented their minds from being in a receptive state, they stuck it out as long as they could and only gave up when they had to.

A SURPRISE.

Between 6:30 and 7 a.m., the First and Second Brigades had formed a junction at a point near Asuncion Station, where Gen. MacArthur had established his headquarters signal service automobile. the start been made when Col. commanding the numerically Browns, sprung a surprise. force of cavalry scouts and a body of these ran against Signal Corps detachment through somebody's blunder allowed to get in advance of lines. The detachment, with wagons, was captured, but a foul was made, owing to having made their play before was called, and the prisoners leased.

The sharp fusillade which nied this exploit gave the Blue division, which at once A long battle line was than a mile in extent, and forward, the raiding cavalry soon brushed away. The resumed its march in two the First Brigade on the Second on the left, cavalry the infantry advance front, the artillery in the did work was done by the detachments in both brigades larly by the men under Capt. Lovett, Signal Corps, N.G.C.

Going along close behind the guard the signal men ran with astonishing rapidity from wagons, sometimes back, at a gallop they wires, which were strung along the ground by Gen. MacArthur was in all the time by telegraph with both brigade subordinate officers.

MANY DROP FROM

As the march progressed the ings of the men increased. to fall out before 9 a.m. they dropped out singly, finally in whole squads. lars were among the mental surgeons examined men to see if they were those who were had to little further, until there sham. Co. G, First California out with twenty-eight men the firing line with company reached the with only four men. fornia suffered severely and Seventh regiments fairly well, the latter storming turing the Brown stronghold servatory Hill, after the march. The ambulance busy all day. Fifty-two prostrated that they After the final engagement with the the termination of about 3 o'clock, men gling back into camp It is roughly estimated vision reached its over 60 per cent. of its force.

GUARDSMEN

With all their sufferings men are plucky. The sick here average about sixty in quarters about ninety dred. They do not sick list. All they necessary exhausting more rest and tween the exercises three San Francisco in camp, the First Infantry Battalion of Artillery Cavalry, only four to go home early, had urgent reasons. ing there will be a grand the troops, then camp tion. Gov. Pardee next Wednesday, August

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

SS BURNS NEARS TOP OF THE LADDER.

THE SCORE.

Bel Skidmore, Downey	107,676
Lela Bryant, 1343 West Twelfth street	98,509
Nat B. Browne, Ventura	92,861
Omar May Burns, Redlands	90,992
Louis Bristol, 1817 West Pico street	85,488
Hazel Burke, 625 Court street	84,504
Harry Leftwich, Inglewood	72,851
S. Halsey Thompson, Pasadena	70,869
Laura E. Seward, Claremont	49,680
Beva Johnson, Pomona	48,523
Elsie Bamesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street	45,667
Annie B. Lyon, Long Beach	45,516
Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle	41,121
Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara	39,021
Georgia A. Pitts, 1225 West Eighth street	38,541
Mary Grace Houston, Moneta	37,290
Laura Tupman, Hynes	36,178
Lenora J. Campbell, 1026 Macy street	34,201
Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street	34,126
Bertha Wilson, Santa Monica	32,034
Leigh Smith, Long Beach	30,271
na Miller, 1257 East Forty-seventh street	27,769
rry Poole, 635 South Hill street	19,604
Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street	18,963
Elizabeth Dehmlow, 2592 West Pico street	17,649
Laura Pier, 756 Ruth Avenue	17,191
sa Glasscock, Chatsworth	17,069
lla Callender, 484½ California street	14,651
ry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena	14,313
Alice L. Soper, East Hollywood	12,719
n C. Waite, Fernando	12,363
L. O'Neil, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street	10,732
Sutton, Cucamonga	10,097
A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street	10,011
Schutt, 415 East Thirtieth street	9,756
Meyers, 1154 Central avenue	9,434
Bunnell, 2005 Magnolia avenue	9,244
ry Watson, Westminster	9,109
Bantam, 1232 South Hill street	6,850
McDuff, 1820 Wall street	5,184
Moore, Whittier	4,225
3611 San Pedro street	3,125
dell, Santa Monica	2,796
ws, 1708 South Grand avenue	2,751
inkerton, 243 Winston street	2,688
Tobias, 2903 West Pico street	2,630
roadhead, 1543 West Twenty-first street	2,535
E. Lee, 1153 South Hope street	2,101
G. Hafford, 428 West Second street	1,341
E. Drew, Riverside	484

has been decided to on Friday, September Saturday the 3rd. This so as to make it pos- the final score in the Sunday following. and their friends will themselves accordingly. be in by midnight of in order to be counted.

Burns, the "Redlands made her usual week's and is now within three the top of the ladder. By a 1295 points she has moved to fourth place, and will be one of the "Big Four" perchance, she should fail to further progress and be by some of the hustlers be- who are contending with her

who made substantial gains were: Elsie Bamesberger, Annie B. Lyon out of elev- Pauline Scholz, who moved sixteenth to thirteenth place; Campbell, who recaptured place from Charles Mc- Laura Pier, who ousted Rosa out of twenty-seventh place; Sutton, who captured thirty- place from Christy Walsh, and Bunnell, who crowded Harry out of thirty-seventh place.

was completed too late to an extended review of the any further comments on the the battle.

HOLARS AND EDUCATORS.

CALIFORNIA BUSI- COLLEGE'S FACULTY.

of Instructors Who Not Know How to Teach, but complished in Many Ways Have Had Actual Business Ex- —Unique Institution.

business college scholarships be awarded as prizes in The Scholarship Contest is one good year's course in the South- Business College. Harry of Inglewood is the leading for it.

thern California Business College will begin its fall term, Monday, September 5, after an unusually large summer school. Some changes have taken place in the faculty, which make it not only one of the most efficient in the State but absolutely distinctive in one or two particulars. One of these is the fact that it is perhaps the only business-college faculty in the West which converses fluently in five modern languages: English, German, French, Spanish and Italian, some member speaking one or two of these languages perfectly. The faculty also includes two members having the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

J. W. Lackey, the president of the college, has taken degrees of Master of Didactics and Bachelor of Science. He is a graduate of Fredonia College, Pennsylvania and other eastern schools. For some years he was associated with Platt R. Spencer, Jr., world-famous for his connection with the Spencerian system of penmanship. Prof. Lackey has also held other positions of importance in the educational and business world throughout the East and West, which have fitted him eminently for the very responsible post he now holds in the local educational arena.

J. W. Hood, vice-president of the college, is well known as an expert accountant and has served in this capacity in some notable transactions, filling as well the position of accountant in several large business houses before turning his attention to educational work.

D. L. Hollman, secretary, though a comparatively young man, has also won his laurels in the commercial field and possesses that peculiar knack, so rare, even among otherwise able men, of imparting his knowledge to others by the simplest and best method—the gift of teaching. He is thoroughly educated in English and German and is a practical shorthand reporter.

Other members of the faculty are as follows: W. E. Witter, A.B., a graduate of Miami State University at Oxford, O., who has had four years' experience as a teacher; A. L. Lackey, A.B., a graduate of Edinboro (Pa.) State Normal, and Grove City College, whose experience covers a range of fifteen years; Miss Evalyn R. Shaffer, a graduate of the State Normal School at Peru, Neb., who has taught for five years; Miss Bessie Osborne, who, in addition to her duties as acting secretary, is prepared to give instructions in French; Miss Laura M. Shockley, well known in local educational circles, who assists in the evening classes; and Enriquita Dougherty, a native of Spain, who is one of the best-known Spanish teachers in the West and also converses fluently in Italian.

Five other special teachers and lecturers are also employed by the college in the departments of telegraphy, assaying and commercial law.

The home of the Southern California Business College is one of the largest and best arranged for this purpose in the West. The building, which is located at No. 614 South Grand avenue, far enough from the "downtown" quarter to be quiet, and yet near enough to be easily and quickly approached therefrom, is of the mission style of architecture, 46x120 feet, and two stories high, with a large basement, fitted as a gymnasium. In this last particular the Southern California Business College is unique. The college also possesses other rare advantages. It claims to possess the most handsomely-furnished commercial department in the State. Each desk is of the roller-top variety of the best make, and each chair, in this as well as other departments, is adjustable, making it very comfortable and adaptable to the individual requirements of pupils, who often suffer from uncomfortable chairs in other places.

The actual business departments are exact reproductions of those used in the business world, and include a banking and accounting house, a wholesale department and a railway shipping department. The most modern business methods, including the loose-leaf ledger and card systems, are used, as well as the older systems, and pupils are required to use vouchers in their school transactions with the same rigidity as would be necessitated in actual commercial work. All of the schoolrooms are well ventilated and arrangements are made for the comfort and health of pupils in every possible way. A bicycle shed is provided at the rear of the school, where a basket-ball court is also to be found. The gymnasium is very complete in equipment and has proved a valuable adjunct to the school. A private telephone system connects all portions of the school.

"We claim for our college," says President Lackey, "that it is furnished and provided with the best money and brains can secure—and that everything is practical. Our teachers have been engaged in the work they teach—successfully! They haven't taken up teaching because they couldn't make a living at other professions—as is often the case. They are not only masters of the subjects they teach, but they know how to impart the knowledge to others. And that counts for a great deal."

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THE TIMES

Scholarship Contest, 1904.

DAILY COUPON.—Score one point for contestant named below:

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—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and inclose coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW DOBINSON INSTITUTE.

MODERN SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART.

Magnificent Building, Splendidly Equipped, Where Pupils are Taught to Read, Speak and Act With Grace, Eloquence and Elegance—Individual Character Developed.

Among the most valuable scholarships to be awarded as a prize in The Times Scholarship Contest is one in the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

The Dobinson School, now in the sixth year of its organized work, has achieved a success to which the school records of the Pacific Coast hardly afford a parallel. Beginning in modest quarters in a rented residence, it is now the poud possessor of a magnificent building which it occupies for its exclusive use and which contains accommodations that make it second to none for elegance and convenience in the United States.

DOBINSON INSTITUTE.

Dobinson Institute, as the new home of the school is called and which is located at No. 1044 South Hope street, has 100 feet of frontage by 155 feet of depth, and is designed in the style of the Spanish Renaissance. It is well lighted and airy, cool in summer and warm in winter. From its tower the ocean may be seen and the summer breezes are always grateful and refreshing. The front vestibule of the building is paneled in weathered oak, with massive oak doors which open into a spacious hall eighteen feet wide. This hall leads to the main lobby, which is ornamented with a big open fireplace. To the right of the main entrance hall are the library and a Japanese boudoir; to the left are the main reception-room and secretary's office.

Opening off the main lobby to the right is a large hall, with raised platform at the rear and dressing-rooms at the sides of the platform. This hall is used for the physical culture work of the school and also for recitals, as well as for dances and receptions. It has a hard maple floor, waxed and prepared for dancing. Again opening off the main lobby, but to the left, is a cosy auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 750 and is finished in ivory enamel and gold. The theater has a banked floor and a balcony fitted with opera chairs and a stage of sufficient size to allow the putting on of any play. The curtain is painted in tapestry effect after a design by Abbey and represents a scene from "The Tempest."

The second story of the building contains the Shakespeare gallery, with numerous pictures, photographs and framed relics of former celebrations at Statford-on-Avon. From this gallery banch six handsome studios and on the mezzanine floor above is a range of classrooms of large dimensions, in which the principal work of instruction is carried on.

DEPARTMENTS OF STUDY.

There are two departments of study, namely, the department of expression and department of stage work, which are carried on separately and without in any way interfering with each other.

In the department of expression the studies include reading, spelling, word analysis, interpretation, rhetoric, composition, English literature, biography, history, Shakespeare, recitation, physical culture, training of the speaking voice, fencing, pantomime, life study, and original work in story telling and monologues. The use of slang is prohibited and the daily employment of correct language insisted upon, together with the carrying into practice of the work taught in the physical culture branch.

The aim of the school is to develop along the lines of truth and beauty all that is best in the disposition and character of each individual student. It is evident that no stereotyped methods can accomplish this result. Therefore, text books are sparingly used and untiring effort is substituted for the purpose of guiding the student along the path of self-development.

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING.

One of the principal reasons to account for the success of the Dobinson School is that pupils are treated as individuals and not en masse. A special study is made of the temperament, physique and intellectuality of every member of the school, and the instruction adapted accordingly. The method is made to fit the pupil instead of the pupil being made to fit the method.

In each department of the work taught in this school, the supreme importance of proper cultivation of the speaking voice is recognized.

The student is required to study the life he sees around him and to show his ability to reproduce types of characters, constructing impromptu dialogue, and presenting scenes for criticism. This original work is done in both departments of the school.

THE LIBRARY, ETC.

The student enjoys access to the largest school library of its kind which is confined entirely to works bearing directly upon the most important studies conducted by the faculty. In dramatic literature and the belles lettres; the collection is very rich, and its Shakespearean treasures are highly valued.

From time to time public recitals are given in the expression department and performances of plays by the dramatic students. These functions are always largely attended, and their uniform success has demonstrated the activity and intelligence of those taking part and reflected credit on their training.

Diplomas are issued under seal of the school to students who succeed in passing a satisfactory examination after completing the three years' course in expression.

TEACHERS.

The faculty includes, besides the principals, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobinson, who have personal supervision of all departments, the following:

Miriam Eskridge, teacher of physical culture, reading and elocution; Virginia T. Conine, literature, rhetoric and composition; Emma M. Greenleaf, book reviewing and bibliography, club etiquette and California history; Bertha Wilbur, piano; Harry Clifford Lott, singing, training for opera, church and concert work; Claire W. Murphy, M.D., anatomy and hygiene of the voice; Eugene Foucher, fencing and French language; Kathie O'Connor, expression, voice culture and juvenile training.

George A. Dobinson, the founder of the school which bears his name, has devoted a lifetime to the study of the laws of expression, the interpretation and delivery of poetry and prose, and dramatic art. He gives instruction covering all those subjects, including training for the stage. Mrs. Florence Amy Dobinson gives particular attention to voice and character building, hygiene of the voice, and health talks to women and girls. She also conducts classes in Shakespeare and dramatic prose reading and humorous dialect.

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

The list of schools from which the scholarships will be selected includes, at present, the following:

University of Southern California.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
California Polytecnnic School.
Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
Occidental College.
St. Vincent's College.
Whittier College.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
Southern California Business College.
Woodbury Business College.
Brownsberger Home School, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and College Preparatory.
Williams Business College of Pomona
Cumnock School of Expression.
Freeze Conservatory of Music and School of Dramatic Art.
Y.M.C.A., Special Courses of Study.
Long Beach Business College.
Pacific Telegraph School.
Sarah Tracy's (Mrs. Philip D. Wilson,) School of Painting.
Castro's Select Academy of Languages.

There will be at least one, and in some cases two, scholarships in each of the foregoing institutions, and this list will be augmented later on as the emergency may require.

CATHOLIC TEACHERS.

Sisters' Educational Institute Closes With Addresses on Schoolroom Subjects.

The Sisters' Educational Institute closed yesterday at Santa Monica with the afternoon session. Bishop Conaty opened the morning session, and Rev. Dr. Shields spoke on "The Mother and the Teacher."

Bishop Conaty also spoke, his subject being "The Teaching of Catechism and the History of the Church." He urged careful preparation by teachers for these classes, as the importance of church history, going side by side with the history of nations, can hardly be overestimated.

At the opening of the afternoon session Dr. Shields spoke again, taking the subject, "Some Difficulties of the Schoolroom and Remedies for Them."

Rev. Joseph Barron spoke near the close of the session, which was terminated by a blessing pronounced by the bishop.

Dr. Shields is to give a free lecture tomorrow night at the Woman's Club on "Character Building."

SCHOOL HEAD LOCKED OUT.

SUPERINTENDENT'S FIGHT HOT IN SAN DIEGO.

Formal Demand Made on Deposed Officer for the Keys to His Offices, but He Refuses to Give Them up. Resort to be Established Over the Mexican Border.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Davidson, the deposed City Superintendent of Schools, today found himself locked out of the superintendent's private office at the City Board of Education headquarters, President Baker having changed the lock during the night.

Davidson, although formal demand was made today, refused to surrender the keys. The locks on the safe and doors will be changed.

RESORT OVER BORDER.

A ten-year lease has been secured by parties in this city for several thousand acres of land surrounding the Tia Juana Hot Springs, below the international boundary line, for the purpose of building up a health and pleasure resort. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be expended the first year, the hotel to cost $15,000. A large game preserve will be one of the features of the resort.

MARRIED AT WORLD'S FAIR.

A dispatch to the Tribune from St. Louis says that Harry C. Leisenring, a son of Dr. Leisenring of this city, and Willa Wood of Oakland were married at the World's Fair today. The young people were formerly schoolmates.

CORONADO BEACH.

TREAT FOR POOR CHILDREN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CORONADO, Aug. 20.—Mrs. John C. Healy, for many years a guest at the hotel, entertained fifty of the children from the Children's Home in San Diego yesterday, in Tent City. The children were accompanied by Mrs. Clarke, the matron. Mrs. Healy was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. William Kneedler, Mrs. Graeme Turnbull and the Misses Healy and Kneedler. The hostess, who has been ill for several months, witnessed the doings from her wheel chair.

Rt. Rev. J. M. Kendrick, D.D., bishop of New Mexico and Arizona, is to preach at Christ Church tomorrow. He will also administer the rite of confirmation.

Yesterday's arrivals at the hotel included: Mrs. W. P. Hammon, Miss Hammon, Oroville, Cal.; R. O. Crewe, Reade, Eng.; H. A. Lamb and son, Los Angeles; Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Culver and maid.

Piano for Local Artist.

Mme. Florence Dewey-Baker, one of our leading musicians and teachers, and a graduate of the Leipsic Conservatory of Music, Germany, after thoroughly testing all other standard pianos, has purchased the new Ionic style Frank B. Long piano, for her own use. Once more "the unequaled tone" defeats all competitors.

RELIABLE GOODS.
TELEPHONE: Home 259; Main 259.

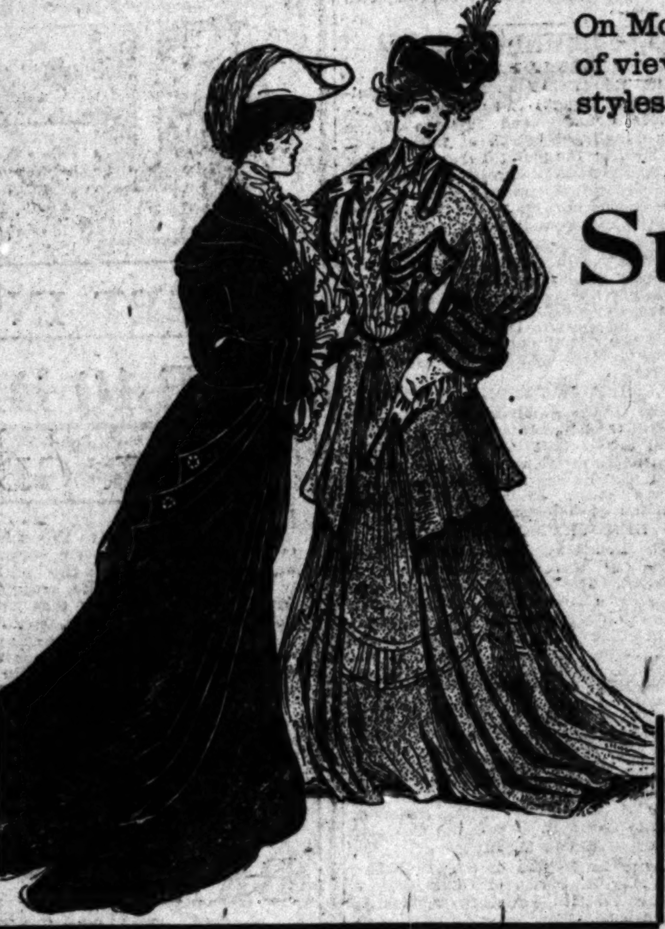
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS.

POPULAR PRICES.
Spring and Third Streets.

Fall Fashions in Silks may be seen at the Silk Counter.

Until September we close at 1 p. m. Saturdays.



On Monday morning you will have an opportunity of viewing the first important exhibit of advance styles in

Fall and Winter

Suits and Coats

While the gathering is not, in every detail, complete, there is variety enough to more than justify a special visit to this section of the store.

The costumes shown are of a nature to elicit admiration for their newness, their beauty of line, their delicacy of style and tasteful ornamentation.

Suits are shown with coats of the Louis XV styles, the Directoire, the Tourist or Auto coats. Bloused coats, and basqued coats with tight-fitted backs and three-quarter fitting fronts. The most promising lengths seem to be 24 to 26 inches, though many longer, and some shorter ones are shown. Mandolin and bloused sleeves and fancy vests are prominent features. Velvets and broadcloths are generously employed for trimmings in the new leather and onion colors, burnt orange and greens. Braids and fancy buttons add not a little to the general effect. Skirts, for the most part, are full plaited, strap seamed and button finished. Materials are broadcloths, plain or herringbone cheviots, covert cloths and fancy mixtures, both rough or smooth surfaced. Browns and blues, tans, greens and grays, and fancy mixed color combinations in novel weaves.

Prices range at $25, $27.50, $30, $35, $37.50 and up
Look them over while you're in tomorrow.

Monogram Waists at $1.00

Regular $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00 Values.

The manufacturers of this well known waist—of which we are sole agents in Los Angeles—have closed out to us, at a sacrifice, their entire surplus summer stock, consisting of more than seven hundred garments. They are this season's production, every one of them, embodying every new feature that belongs to a fashionable shirt waist. The name "Monogram" on each garment is sufficient guarantee of fit, style and superior workmanship. The size range reaches the limit at either end, every size from 34 to 48 inclusive—an excellent opportunity for stout women to lay in a season's supply; it's seldom they find so great a variety in their size, and think of the price, A DOLLAR.

White Madras Waists
In the poplin weave, with satin mercerized stripes and herringbone effects.

Plain Black Lawn Waists
Neat and stylishly made after the tailor fashions, tucked and plaited and finished properly.

Zephyr and Madras Waists
In fancy colored stripes with woven cord effects; all the popular blues and grays.

French Chambray Waists
In plain pinks and blues, with four-in-hand stocks and ties, large pearl buttons, etc.

And dozens of other color combinations and styles that will be picked up on sight Monday by thoughtful folk
These are actually $2.00 to $3.00 Waists for $1.00.

New Skirts
Black and colored Voiles in walking length.
$12.50 to $16.50
Box Plaited Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Skirts. Cut instep length
$18.00 and Up.

Fancy Costumes
Of Crepe de Chine in Ivory, browns, light and dark blues, champagne colors and black. Handsomely trimmed. Advance styles at popular prices.
$35.00 to $55.00.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER.
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS.
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo Sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK.
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH.
L. A. Times.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH.
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates
Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

Our Guarantee is Good.
We refer you to the Merchant's National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.
No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 12-years' test in Los Angeles.

There is no Need of Paying High Prices

FOR Fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain at prices within the reach of all.

Full Set Teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, Painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Dr. Schiffman's hours at the chair are now 9 to 5, and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

SECEDE FROM HOLY JUMPERS.

WITHDRAWING MEMBERS OF THE SECT BACK CHARGES.

Lynch Girl Makes Affidavit Affirming Her Former Sensational Statement About the Practices of the Followers of the Strange Faith. Explanation by One of the Leaders.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 20.—There was no meeting at Holy Jumpers Hall last night, much to the disappointment of a large number of citizens who were attracted to the place by the rumpus caused by the disclosures of the sect made by little Florence Lynch.

The hall is for rent. The jumpers explain their sudden discontinuance of the meetings by saying that the attendance was too slim to justify the rent of the hall, which expense had to fall upon the members, as no collections are taken.

This afternoon leaders of the sect explained the child's conduct by stating that she has long shown a worldly disposition, has courted fine clothes, and jewelry, gone to the theaters in company of questionable characters, and openly defied her parents.

This accusation the girl replies to in a sworn affidavit in which she renews her original charges of immorality on the part of the sect, and names those whom she charges with practicing the strange marriage relations of the band, in which connection she makes a sensational charge against her own parents.

These charges are substantiated by members of the sect who propose to sever their connection soon.

Hinton, the Alabama man, who says the sect wrecked his home, states that the jumpers were driven out of Alabama for various reasons, principal among which was that they had adopted a "Holy Kiss," which brought the lips of white and black together frequently during their services. This kissing is a feature of their meetings here.

William Miller, one of the leaders, explains that the sect was organized by Joseph B. Lynch in 1887, at Chincoteague Island, Virginia, Lynch and fifty-eight others seceding from the Methodist Church, South, on account of a fuss with their minister, because they had petitioned the bishop for his removal.

According to their religious rites, any minister of their denomination "joining unequal persons, holy and unholy, white and black," will be dismissed, and the matrimony declared void. Also no persons will be received into full membership leaving a wife or husband in the world, except for fornication, but the board will have power to pass upon such cases. In this way they can declare void marriages contracted out of the faith, and under the sect clause governing admittance of members, the board can perform the "two and two" ceremony, described by Florence Lynch.

SHERWOOD A WRECK.

Charles Sherwood, a thief who has a reputation all over the country for making a specialty of robbing Christian Scientists, was removed from the jail to the County Hospital this morning in a serious condition, having been rapidly declining in health since his incarceration several weeks ago. He was first sent to jail for robbing a woman here, and after serving six months, was released, but to again fall into the hands of the law for a similar theft committed at Ontario. He has yet seventy-five days to serve, and is a physical wreck, having lost fifty pounds since he was placed in jail.

PROBABLY A MURDER.

The nude body of a Castilian musician, Freavo Castro, was found in the brush in the southeast part of town this afternoon, within 200 yards of a notorious sporting house.

Signs of a violent struggle and a clean incision in the jugular vein are the principal evidences which point to murder.

Castro was last seen alive yesterday, when he called at the postoffice with $300 in gold, which he desired to transmit by postal order to his brother, Juan Castro, in Mexico, and an application slip, blood soaked, was found on the ground near the body.

The conclusion of the officers is that Castro was lured from the postoffice on some pretext, and after visiting the sporting house, went with his murderer to the seclusion of the brush, where he was murdered, the thief expecting to find his gold, and in the murderer's search of the clothing tore the garments from the corpse, ripping them to pieces, for they were in shreds.

The wound indicates the work of one experienced in surgery. A pair of blue linen cuffs, minus buttons, was found, which is considered an important clew to the murderer.

CITY'S WATER FIGHT.

An important water suit was filed this afternoon by the city of San Bernardino against the Lytle Creek Water and Fontana Development companies to permanently enjoin defendants from changing point of delivery of 150 inches of water furnished to the city from the Lord gate to the Campbell box, in Lytle Creek.

The defendants claim the right to change the point of delivery under the terms of the old contract, the change being desired to substitute for Lytle Creek water pumped water, the substitution clause in contract being denied by the municipality. The complaint alleges that the city has just completed a cement ditch from the reservoir to the Lord gate, at an expense of $4000, and that if defendants are not restrained the municipality will lose a great amount of water, through seepage and evaporation.

THIEVES SLASH INDIAN.

Indian Jim, well known throughout this section as formerly being with Gov. Waterman's family, was attacked by Mexican thieves this afternoon, receiving a long deep gash over the left eye, which soaked him in blood. He recognized a youth named Santiago Moreno as one of his assailants.

SAN BERDOO NOTES.

An effort was made last night at Ontario to dig a Mexican prisoner out of the jail there, the jailbreakers being discovered after they had almost completed their task. They escaped. The prisoner was brought to the County Jail this morning to serve thirty days for disturbing the peace.

The wife of Robert W. Payne, the man under arrest at Los Angeles charged with bigamy, is a resident of Colton, being the widow of Henry Rockefeller, second cousin of the president of the Standard Oil Company. He died fourteen years ago, a bankrupt, after having been immensely wealthy.

Attorney M. B. Campbell arrived here this morning from Kirkville, Mo., to obtain a deposition from Dr. M. L. Ward, the osteopath, who became celebrated a few weeks ago by his arrest on a charge trumped up by the other osteopaths of the city and county. The eastern suit is over a note, which the Wards allege bears the forged signature of Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Jim Cochrane and Mrs. Risdon, who reside on Kingman street, are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a woman neighbor, whom they charge with having poisoned their chickens, by throwing poisoned meat and cheese into their yards. They further allege that the dirty work is done because Cochrane is a non-union man and Risdon is a Santa Fé guard.

The five-stamp mill which a Los Angeles concern has erected at Victor started yesterday, with several thousand tons of ore already on the dump. The Fearnot Mining Company has a man now in San Francisco purchasing another mill, which will soon be installed.

Casper Maranda, the Mexican who a few weeks ago shot a fellow-countryman for interfering with him while he was whipping his wife, was discharged from custody at his preliminary examination this morning, the evidence being considered too conflicting to justify taking the case to the Superior Court.

RIALTO.

ORANGE SEASON CLOSES.

RIALTO, Aug. 20.—The California Citrus Union has closed its Rialto packing-houses for the season of 1903-4. The last carload of Valencias was shipped on the 16th inst. The total shipments for the season were 503 cars, of which 422 were oranges and 81 lemons. The total shipments from Rialto (including a few from Bloomington) were 757 cars, an increase of 234 cars over last season's output.

It is said that on account of the care exercised in preserving the uniformity of the grades packed and because of the fact that there was little decay in the oranges shipped from here, there were more duplicate orders for this district's favorite brands than were received in most other districts.

RIALTO BRIEFS.

Mrs. M. C. Hodge and her sister, Mrs. Ida Wetherbee of Topeka, Kan., are visiting in Los Angeles.

Rialto young men who will start for Stanford University Sunday are Frank Bates, Raymond Hodge and Roy McWerthy.

Mrs. George Bona left Thursday for a visit at Taylorville, Ill., and other eastern points.

Miss Florence Kingsbury is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Loie Tolle left Thursday for a visit in Kansas and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slade have returned from a long stay in Mescal Cañon.

Misses Margaret and Effie Leister, Miss Humphry and sister, Miss Maud, Miss Helen Hoover and brother are Rialtoans who have left this week for Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach and other points.

Dr. James Seymour and family of Los Angeles are staying with friends en route to Lytle Creek Cañon.

B. J. Cloes and family, Miss Max, Miss Mary Knoblough, B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbotts and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elwell and family and Rev. J. C. Livingston and family are in Lytle Creek Cañon.

SAN JACINTO WATER STRIKE.

GREAT FLOW TAPPED BY THE VALLEY COMPANY.

Penetration of Clay at Depth of Twelve Feet Develops Artesian Supply Which Forces Tools from Well, Deluges Workmen and Yields Three Hundred Inches.

SAN JACINTO, Aug. 20.—The town is happy over a big water flow which was struck there Friday.

The San Jacinto Valley Water Company was putting down a well at a new point in its water right of the San Jacinto River. At a depth of twelve feet a heavy body of clay was struck, something which had never been encountered in the drillings of the company before.

Continuing through this clay five feet, suddenly an artesian flow burst from the ground, washing out the tools and deluging the workmen. It is estimated that the flow will exceed 300 inches.

A large force of men was at once put to work putting in a pipe line one mile and a half long to convey the flow to the ditches and it was stated by an officer of the company last night that the conduit would be completed Monday.

RIVERSIDE.

ALLEGES BAD FAITH.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 20.—W. L. Mulford has brought suit against the Riverside Foundry and Machine Works for an alleged breach of faith. It is claimed by the plaintiff that on August 3 the defendant agreed to assign to the plaintiff all concrete work and piling on the new bridge at West Riverside, which contract was awarded to the foundry company. The Supervisors agreed to accept the work of the plaintiff in place of the defendant. The plaintiff, relying on the agreement, ordered large quantities of cement and other material to be used in the construction. And now the foundry refuses to live up to the contract, it is alleged.

CHIEF RATHBONE SISTER.

Mrs. Lydia A. Monroe has been accorded the highest honors by the Rathbone Sisters that can be bestowed by that organization. At the conclave held at Louisville she has been chosen supreme chief, succeeding Mrs. Belle Quinlan of Galesburg, Ill.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic primaries were held yesterday and full delegations were selected. The county convention will be held in Riverside on the 26th inst. The following precincts have reported: Lake—Charles Henderson, John Johnson, James Stewart; Riverside, No. 6—D. E. Myers, J. A. Hines, H. A. Atwood, F. B. Devine, K. D. Karger, L. Gill; Riverside, Uo. 9—C. B. Bayley, W. G. Irving, M. M. Hearn, Norman Irving, A. P. Robinson; Riverside, No. 5—W. M. Bartee, P. N. Ronsse, George Masters, J. S. Melton, William Mapes, James Lamson; Riverside, No. 2—E. H. Verrill, R. E. Fairchild, S. M. Guthrie, Frank Bollinger, George Baird, B. J. Bush.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Henry D. Meyers of San Francisco and May E. Bartin of Oakland were quietly married yesterday by Justice Stephenson.

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday at the residence of Rev. A. M. Ogburn, the contracting parties being Miss Ethel Jones, a niece of Mrs. Ogburn, and Perry Marshall Bevington, both of Escondido. Only the members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bevington left yesterday for their home in Escondido.

The report that letters had been found establishing the identity of the Mexican found murdered in Highgrove last Sunday, are misleading. Sheriff Coburn to date has no clue as to the identity of the man, nor as to his probable assassins.

County Superintendent Hyatt has received the new books that are to be used in the schools of this county for the ensuing year. The introductory geography and the new arithmetic are said to be a material improvement over the old books.

See prices Sun Drug Co. ad., page 5, section I.

ELSINORE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ELSINORE, Aug. 20.—Miss Josie Dickson has gone to Pala Alto to make her home with a sister there.

Mrs. F. A. White returned Friday from a visit in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Riverside arrived yesterday to visit with relatives here.

Miss Adaline Clark returned from Long Beach Friday, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Williams have returned from a two weeks' visit in San Diego and will reside in Wildomar.

SANTA ANA.

LIFE BATTLE IN SURF.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 20.—While in the surf at Newport yesterday, Miss Nora Young of Santa Ana was seen to be in distress. Help was at once rendered by Miss Fern Gordon and Lee Daniels of this city. Daniels was grasped by Miss Young and they were both in an exhausted condition when further help was rendered them by some bystanders.

It took Dr. Aldridge and several assistants about an hour to bring Daniels and Miss Young back to consciousness. Although it was feared last night that Daniels might suffer an attack of pneumonia from his experience in the surf, today he is reported as being in a very favorable condition.

LOCALETTES.

The remains of Jessie Pearl Henderson, aged 17, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Pomona, will be shipped here for interment in the Santa Ana Cemetery tomorrow. The Hendersons are former residents of Santa Ana.

Hon. M. L. Ward of San Diego, who is in the Congressional field in this district, returned home last night after spending a few days looking after his political interests in this county.

Hon. Homer G. Ames, Assistant District Attorney, has just returned after a two weeks' outing in San Gabriel Cañon.

EVANGELIST HILTON.

The well-known California evangelist, Maj. George Hilton, will preach in the First Baptist Church this evening. Maj. Hilton is now a regularly-ordained preacher of the Presbyterian church, having been ordained in this city two years ago.

ALMOST A BULLET FOR FICKLE LOVER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 20.—A young man named Amos Andrews, well known here, had a thrilling escape from an irate young woman the other night, being suddenly attacked with a razor and a revolver. According to the story told by the officers, Andrews has been paying attention to three young women, one of whom is the daughter of a prominent man. This three-cornered courtship had been carried on for some time before one of the victims became aware of Andrews' duplicity.

One of them, Miss Jeanie Walsh, refused to believe the statement of her friends, but demanded to be shown, and on seeing Andrews drive by with one of the other girls, the discovery almost caused her to faint. That night Andrews called at the house, and on being ushered into the parlor was suddenly confronted by the young woman, armed with an open razor and a revolver. With a scream he hastily backed from the room and escaped, while friends of the enraged girl blocked her way or she would probably have got an opportunity to vent her indignation to the injury of her inconstant swain's anatomy. The officers state that Andrews has left town, having been informed that his other "sweethearts" have prepared a similar reception for him.

AUGUST
CLEARANCE
SALE
B
K

GET IN DURING

THE 10 DAYS LEFT

OR GET LEFT

There's a limit to this sale although there's scarcely any limit to the amount it will enable you to save on the re-stocking of your wardrobe. August 31 is the limit. And it's but ten days off.

You have to make arrangements to get into our store before August leaves us or all that you will have to show after this sale is gone will be some genuine, unadulterated, blue-hued regret.

But until August makes up its mind to give way to September, we'll continue to make to measure any $35.00, $32.50 or $30.00 light weight suiting on dress parade in their own or our styles to any man who will give way to the extent of $24.50.

And if you feel that you can't dislodge more than $19.50 from your purse just now that sum will dislodge any $27.50, $25.00 or $22.50 light weight suiting to be found on our counters as well as dislodge from us our most talented tailoring and careful, conscientious workmanship.

We will until after the next ten days stand ready to tailor to your measure any $9.00 light weight Trousers in stock for $7.75—any $8.00 pair for $6.75—any $7.00 pair for $5.75—any $6.00 pair for $4.75.

BRAUER & KROHN

TAILORS TO THE FASTIDIOUS

128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main St.

WHETHER or not you are a competent judge of wines, we shall be pleased to submit free samples of our medal-winning wines to you for your consideration.

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel, Per Gallon and Up	50c
Medicinally Pure Whiskies, Per Quart Bottle and Up	50c
5-Year-Old Port, Per Gallon	60c
5-Year-Old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, Per Gallon	75c
20-Year-Old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, Per Gallon	$1.50

WE SELL ALL THE LEADING BRANDS OF BEER AND ALLOW 40c PER DOZEN FOR RETURNED BOTTLES.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

397-399 LOS ANGELES STREET, CORNER FOURTH

No Bar • Open Evenings Both Phones 919

STONES AND KNIVES.

Bloody Fight Among Cholos in Which One Was Beaten and Another Stabbed.

The police were notified last evening of a bloody fight in progress at the intersection of the Santa Fé Railroad tracks and Turner street, near the river. Acting Sergeant Walker and five patrolmen went to the scene, but before they arrived the cholos were informed that the police had been sent for, and they scattered to their shacks in that neighborhood.

When the officers reached the scene they found only the blood-besmeared stones on the railroad track. Trails of blood led in various directions, but the Mexicans had disappeared. From several persons who had witnessed the fight the officers learned that two Mexicans had quarreled over a debt, and in the fight which followed, two others helped one man and three the other, making seven who were engaged. One of the members of the stronger side picked up a large stone, and began beating an adversary over the head with it. One of the latter's friends then drew a knife and stabbed the man with the stone. The wound was in the shoulder, and as the victim turned the knifer slashed him across the face. The knife-wielder was knocked down with a stone, and his scalp laid open. When a messenger told the Cholos that the police were coming, the fight was stopped instantly and the party separated. The police searched through the huts in that part of the city, but were unable to find the man who had been stabbed.

DEATH OF "BISMARCK."

An aged German, by the name of Adam Condermann, who has many times been arested, when he was supposed to be drunk, but when he was generally suffering from the results of an attack of epilepsy, fell in a fit yesterday, and struck his head against a board, killing himself instantly. The autopsy did not develop a broken neck, and it is supposed that the disease had more to do with his death than the fall. The report that a letter had been found on his person saying that a relative had forwarded $5000 to him is also erroneous. He has received periodical remittances of small sums from some source, and recently he told the story that he was about to receive the large sum mentioned. The inquest will be held at Pierce Brothers' morgue at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Condermann long since gained the sobriquet of "Bismarck" among the police officers, and has generally been designated by that name.

SUPREME REGENT'S VISIT.

A. S. Robinson, Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum, will visit this city on Tuesday and a reception will be tendered him in Harmonial Hall at 8 o'clock that evening. This is the first time that the order on the Pacific Coast has been visited by a Supreme Regent, and elaborate preparations are being made to give him a great reception. A large class will be initiated on Tuesday evening and the meeting will be open to members only.

RECEPTION TO PRIEST.

Rev. Father Victor, the popular priest in charge of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, having been appointed to another field of labor by the bishop, will be tendered a reception at the church, Twelfth and Santee streets, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Public Advertising.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles up to 11 o'clock a.m. of Monday, August 22nd, 1904, for the construction of fences along the line of the outfall sewer in course of construction, between the City and the Pacific Ocean, according to specifications on file with the undersigned, copies of which may be had upon application.

A certified check in 10 per cent. of the amount of bid, payable to the order of H. J. Lelande, City Clerk, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract with the City in conformity with his bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

8-11-22 10t

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it wouthout pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain molor tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proved entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

Our Guarantee Is Good.

We refer you to the Merchant's National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 12-year's test in Los Angeles.

There Is No Need of Paying High Prices

FOR Fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain at prices within the reach of all.

Full Set Teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, Painless method	50c

(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)

Gas or Vitalized Air if desired....50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Dr. Schiffman's hours at the chair are now 9 to 5, and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 North Spring.

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9802.

(New Series)

An Ordinance ordering the holding of a special municipal election in the Sixth Ward of the City of Los Angeles on Friday, the 16th day of September, 1904; dividing said ward into municipal election precincts and appointing polling places and boards of election.

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of August, 1904, a petition was filed with the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles demanding the recall of J. P. Davenport, a member of the City Council from the Sixth Ward of said city, and

WHEREAS, within ten days from date of filing such petition the City Clerk examined the same and found it to be sufficient, and on the 8th day of August, 1904, attached his certificate thereto showing that said petition was signed by electors entitled to vote for a successor to said member of the City Council from the Sixth Ward of the City of Los Angeles equal in number to at least 25 per centum of the entire vote cast for all candidates for said office at the last preceding general election, and certifying that said petition was sufficient; and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of August, 1904, the City Clerk submitted said petition with said certificate thereto attached to the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That a special municipal election shall be held in the Sixth Ward of the City of Los Angeles on Friday, the 16th day of September, 1904, for the purpose of electing a member of the City Council from the Sixth Ward of said City.

Sec. 2. That for the holding of said election the said Sixth Ward is hereby districted and subdivided into municipal election precincts each of which precincts is wholly within said ward.

That the following are the boundaries and polling places of said municipal election precincts, and the following persons are hereby appointed officers of election for such precincts respectively:

Special municipal election precinct No. 63.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Main street and Ninth street; thence easterly along Ninth street to Maple avenue; thence southerly along Maple avenue to Pico street; thence westerly along Pico street to Main street; thence northerly along Main street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—942 So. Los Angeles st.
Judges—Guy W. Yonken, T. W. Heineman.
Inspectors—A. J. Sanor, M. M. Shields.
Clerks—D. H. Laubersheimer, W. T. Rimpau.
Ballot clerks—Chas. M. Jenkins, David Paul.

Special municipal election precinct No. 64.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Main street and Pico street; thence easterly along Pico street to Maple avenue; thence southerly along Maple avenue to Washington street; thence westerly along Washington street to Main street; thence northerly along Main street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—1218 So. Main st.
Judges—W. A. Morton, M. T. Ryan.
Inspectors—W. H. Fisher, Stephen Buhr.
Clerks—W. C. Downing, V. W. Guercio.
Ballot clerks—F. A. Gappinger, Chas. F. Rapp.

Special municipal election precinct No. 65.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Maple avenue and Ninth street; thence easterly along Ninth street to San Pedro street; thence southerly along San Pedro street to Washington street; thence westerly along Washington street to Maple avenue; thence northerly along Maple avenue to Ninth street.

Polling place—500 E. Pico st.
Judges—Henry Hart, H. J. Smith.
Inspectors—W. J. Scholl, G. B. Ellis.
Clerks—Arthur Jones, John R. Chapton.
Ballot clerks—H. F. Burke, A. R. Knell.

Special municipal election precinct No. 66.

All that portion of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Ninth street and San Pedro street; thence easterly on Ninth street to Central avenue; thence southerly along Central avenue to Pico street; thence westerly along Pico street to San Pedro street; thence northerly along San Pedro street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—834 E. 9th st.
Judges—James Pedgrift, John Hofer.
Inspectors—C. C. Kirkpatrick, G. Costa.
Clerks—H. M. Dennison, Jacob Pillig.
Ballot clerks — Herbert L. Edwards, Wm. Morelock.

Special municipal election precinct No. 67.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Pico street and San Pedro street; thence easterly along Pico street to Central avenue; thence southerly along Central avenue to Washington street; thence westerly along Washington street to San Pedro street; thence northerly along San Pedro street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—1543 Central ave.
Judges—S. W. von Dompselaar, L. M. Grider.
Inspectors—Jno. B. Hass, Jos. Hamilton.
Clerks—H. T. Terrell, Robt. J. Tucker.
Ballot clerks — W. S. Armstrong, P. S. Dougherty.

Special municipal election precinct No. 68.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Ninth street and Central avenue; thence easterly along Ninth street to Alameda street; thence southerly along Alameda street to Fifteenth street; thence westerly along Fifteenth street to Central avenue; thence northerly along Central avenue to the place of beginning.

Polling place—1212 Central ave.
Judges—James Rutledge, Arthur S. Perry.
Inspectors—Geo. H. Hampshire, Frank W. Frith.
Clerks—Wm. Schwerdtfeger, Wm. Frimmersdorf.
Ballot clerks—A. K. Tubbs, James Wynne.

Special municipal election precinct No. 69.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Central avenue, thence easterly along Fifteenth street to Alameda street; thence southerly along Alameda street to Twentieth street; thence westerly along Twentieth street to Central avenue; thence northerly along Central avenue to the place of beginning.

Polling place—1804 Central ave.
Judges—E. H. Dalton, Chas. J. Peteler.
Inspectors—A. L. Wilson, P. H. Maloney.
Clerks—Andrew Harkness, Chas. S. Stewart.
Ballot clerks—Samuel Bennett, F. C. Hesse.

Special municipal election precinct No. 70.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Ninth street and Alameda street; thence easterly along Ninth street to the Los Angeles River; thence southerly along the Los Angeles River to the south Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles; thence westerly along said south Charter Boundary to Alameda street; thence northerly along Alameda street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—Tent, S.E. cor. 9th and Lemon sts.
Judges—Wm. H. Morris, August Wagniere.
Inspectors—Solomon Oliver, N. H. Sutton.
Clerks—James Butler, H. C. Thompson.
Ballot clerks—Prestley Kemp, A. J. Barhite.

Special municipal election precinct No. 71.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Central avenue and Twentieth street; thence easterly along Twentieth street to Alameda street; thence southerly along Alameda street to the south Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles; thence westerly along said south Charter Boundary prolonged westerly to the intersection of Thirtieth street and Central avenue; thence northerly along Central avenue to the place of beginning.

Polling place—2500 Central ave.
Judges—Thos. J. Waters, L. B. Case.
Inspectors—H. D. McCabe, J. J. Thornton.
Clerks—J. J. Reeves, James Cook.
Ballot clerks—T. G. Lohman, Chas. E. Davis.

Special municipal election precinct No. 72.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of San Pedro street and Washington street; thence easterly along Washington street to Central avenue; thence southerly along Central avenue to Twenty-fourth street; thence westerly along Twenty-fourth street to San Pedro street; thence northerly along San Pedro street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—2123 Central ave.
Judges—E. E. Selph, R. J. Tarbell.
Inspectors—S. T. Sutherland, Chas. Gassen.
Clerks—Herbert Drew, L. Boutlier.
Ballot clerks—Ralph Rich, B. H. Fitzwilliam.

Special municipal election precinct No. 73.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of San Pedro street and Twenty-fourth street, thence easterly along Twenty-fourth street to Central avenue; thence southerly along Central avenue to Thirtieth street; thence westerly along the westerly prolongation of the south Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles to San Pedro street; thence northerly along San Pedro street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—2613 Central ave.
Judges—S. G. Tyler, M. W. Conkling.
Inspectors—S. McCray, R. J. Brown.
Clerks—C. A. Post, R. D. Coates.
Ballot clerks—A. I. McCormick, M. S. Hamilton.

Special municipal election precinct No. 74.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Main street and Washington street; thence easterly along Washington street to San Pedro street; thence southerly along San Pedro street to Adams street; thence westerly along Adams street to Main street; thence northerly along Main street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—2444 So. Main st.
Judges—Silas Hayes, L. Herzog.
Inspectors—F. O. Cass, E. Wilkes White.
Clerks—C. A. Baskerville, Thos. Darmody.
Ballot clerks—J. H. Whitney, M. Stephan.

Special municipal election precinct No. 75.

All that part of the Sixth Ward of said city described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of Adams street and Main street, thence easterly along Adams street to San Pedro street; thence southerly along San Pedro street to Jefferson street; thence westerly along the westerly prolongation of the south Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles to Main street; thence northerly along Main street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—3122 So. Main st.
Judges—Alton M. Cates, J. W. Nance.
Inspectors—C. L. Elmendorf, Ernest G. Taylor.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

URCH COMING IN ALTADENA.

ODIST EPISCOPAL WILL BE ORGANIZED SOON.

for Enlargement of Mountain View Cemetery Brought from by Proprietor Giddings. Pythian Drill Team Wins Prize in National Contest.

ADENA, Office of The Times, South Raymond Avenue, Aug. Methodist Episcopal Church be organized at Altadena. A school was started about two by Rev. Louis Mithchell of yterian denomination, but, his failing health, he relin- the work to return to Ohio, home. With Mrs. Mith- tance the work has grown portions that it is believed s warranted. Overtures were several missionary societies, Paul C. Hester, Methodist, up the work and will carry a Methodist organization. A reception to Mr. and Mrs. in which refreshments were der the trees in the beautiful the foot of Mount Lowe was day afternoon. A testi- of the appreciation in which held was read by Rev. Mr. after which there were speech- es and a social hour.

ARGER CEMETERY.

Giddings, proprietor of Mountain View Cemetery, has returned from full of plans for the enlargement of the burial grounds. Mr. Gid- last two months, and dur- he visited a number of from which he got ideas incorporate in the en- Mountain View.

remembered that Giddings tract last winter across road and just eastward present cemetery, with the of making it a grave- aroused the Altadena peo- up in arms. An attempt incorporate as a city, one objects being to de- purpose. This project the proposed city did the requisite 500 inhabit- an appeal was made to the and the Supervi- a visit to the place, but took

to work at once," day evening, "and new tract, first re- that are now on it. for burying purposes need it. I have twenty- acres in the new plat. be connected with the on the west, the main on the south side. I any objections lately, say nothing has I have been gone."

NA TEAM WINS.

on last night tele- of the Knights of from Louisville. second prize, $500, in the competition. They left the fair last night, worlds to conquer. This Lukens, left Pasa- weeks ago, twenty- promised to bring but the capture of in the competition is bet- hoped for.

UNDRY RAIDED.

Roland was a police- minutes yesterday and Chinese laundry on South avenue nearly as far south He had a sick Chi- and notified the wash- they will have to be It is said that the been used as a distribut- vegetable venders and a into it would be puz- whether shirts or cab- through the wringing

E AND THERE.

Walsh of Arroyo Drive before Judge Congdon yes- received a lecture. Mrs. doing a Carrie Nation fences that a neighbor across what she regarded of way. The neighbor that he had put the fences property and the court and so admonished the

an employé of the Fair- Wilton Paving Com- from a deep gash in and a half inches to the skull. It by a shovel, wielded by a since done a disappear-

the nine-year-old son Evans of No. 432 North shot himself in the

Methodist Church last E. Tice and Miss Mar- were married by A. W. their return from their will reside at No. 285

Committee of the yesterday issued its tells what the club afternoon during The programme 1, president's day, reunion. The season 31. The events of upon the stage and musicians.

rural mail delivery with the Pasadena operation. As fast route set up mail being served.

officers of the Tribe investigating the Chief J. H. Nicholson who accused each unkind things. Both and will again

fruit growers vis- cannery yesterday the Board of Trade. They it was done.

the Hotel Ray- tourist season has is being thoroughly grounds and golf links more beautiful than

of H. F. Hayes, aged 67 yesterday at his home, Fair Oaks avenue. He resident of Pasadena for The funeral will be held Monday morning from the

Court yesterday Wil- A. Harris were fined for horses unhitched. J. for being drunk and Al- was assessed $1 for dis- without a license.

for distribution Thurs- of Pasadena, South North Pasadena, Altadena and Lamanda Park. Leonard Company, publishers.

To Let: Modern cottage, six rooms, gas, electricity, sewer, large lot, fruit, shrubbery, lawn, good barn; North Raymond ave. Apply 40 Worcester ave.

Rambler Automobiles at $1350 to $1500 possess more power than others costing $2000 to $2500. Agency 161 W. Colorado.

Wigwam removed to 61 N. Euclid.

Vellum tracing paper at Leonard's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

PLAYA DEL REY.

'VARSITY CLUB JINKS.

PLAYA DEL REY, Aug. 20.—The Los Angeles University Club's summer high-jinks, annual bath and field day was the attraction on the king's playground today, and the fun was fast and furious from 2:30 p.m. until it was told by the stars that Sunday services would soon be opening. Special palace cars conveyed the bunch of seventy-five from Los Angeles, the "400" carrying less than that number, while the "Mermaid" was loaded with "mermen." Mayor Frank Lawton and Chief of Police Pope of Playa welcomed the visitors at the city gates, which were taken off the hinges and thrown into the lagoon.

The first number on the programme was a bath, which the party performed in chorus, much to the amusement of the fishes, who declared one to the other that never before had their eyes beheld such engaging wonders. While the guests were still arrayed in their gorgeously-colored bathing suits, decolleté, and abbreviated, the athletic events were jerked from the programme.

In the fat man's race, there were ten who started. Fred L. Braden was first to the finish. Some of the also-rans have not yet come under the wire. Braden's time was 58 7-16, thus defeating Miss Nancy Hanks, who up to this time, held the world's record. Paul Burks started first and finished first in the thin man's fifty-yard dash; time 7 come 11. Melville Dozier, Jr., won the running broad jump, clearing twenty feet and $6.25 in the transaction; time 29 seconds. Dr. Joseph Kurtz was the lucky sport in the aquatic sports, winning hands down in the American underhand stroke, in three feet and two inches of aqua pura. Time 58 seconds, including stops for robing and disrobing.

Willoughby Rodman came out second and was still dressing when the last car left for the city. There were also tugs of war and tugs at peace, rowing races and a sea battle. The Russian warship "Glideovkivitch," under command of Commodore Elliski, was attacked by two Japanese battleships, commanded by A. P. Thomson. Here the Russians won their first battle of the war, the Japs being rammed and jammed, upset and routed. The Japanese navy was compelled to walk back to their port.

The literary section of the festivities was pulled off on a sand drive, where dull care was cremated. The crematory was spilled by Russ Avery, who gave an authentic family history of care from the year 199 B.C. Paul Burks was selected to "knock the knockers" and having borrowed Mayor Dana's hammer for the occasion he did the subject justice. Charles C. Davis responded to Burks' encore and in one round knocked out the whole thing, for by this time the funeral pyre was blazing so high that the fire department scented an alarm and brought the oratory to a close.

Supper was served at the Hotel Playa and following this was a flow of reason and sauterne. W. C. Patterson acted as toastmaster. The affair was a lottery and every man as called for was forced to respond to the subject assigned him. Those who failed to perform the duty assigned were fined and the finest fines Judge Advocate Rodman could find were assessed. Penalties were also imposed on the way to the beach. Among the scapegoats who didn't escape the following names will be recognized. They were found on Chief of Police Mayberry's records: H. B. Ellis, disturbing the peace by wearing loud sox, fined 10 cents; Dr. Scudder, no hair apparent, ein stein for the judge; Dr. Brannerd, for profering a professional opinion masked, 25 cents; A. P. Thompson, for drinking water; Marion Waite, for excess baggage; Paul Burks, for obesity; R. L. Horton, for being on the committee in charge; F. M. Potter, for not staying at home; C. S. Tappaan, for keeping quiet; W. H. Daires, for not keeping still; H. B. Ellis for displaying red and green hosiery; L. R. Garrett, just because; and Russ Avery on general principles.

POMONA.

VALLEY TOWN BRIEFS.

POMONA, Aug. 20.—The funeral of James Montgomery, who died here on Thursday, was held this morning, the local G.A.R. conducting the services and Rev. R. D. Russell acting as chaplain. The deceased was 62 years old.

The funeral of Jessie Henderson, daughter of J. E. Henderson, was held this afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson is now visiting relatives at Westchester, Pa., and will not return here for a month.

Miss Marthina Coates, who is enjoying an extended eastern trip, will soon go to the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Eleanor Garcelon has returned from her vacation spent at Avalon.

Mrs. Jessie E. Burleson is home from Catalina.

Architect C. E. Wolfe has drawn plans for a six-room house to be built by M. C. Allen on Holt avenue near Towne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drumm have returned from Los Angeles, where they went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Drumm's niece.

Pierre Claverie and wife of San Francisco are visiting the former's brother, Jean Claverie.

SANTA MONICA.

EXPENSIVE LIBERTY.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 20.—Harry Little, while drunk, this morning, and having in his possession a team of horses not his own, was placed under arrest and arraigned before Justice Jenness on a charge of felony. The team had been taken during the night from the barn of Hunt & Higby on Short Line Beach. Little's preliminary hearing was fixed for Tuesday. The fellow's defense is that the owners said he might use the horses as he had done on previous occasions for hire.

Santa Monica Elks have set the pace. At their meeting last night they decided to close the deal on their option for the Doria Jones mansion at the corner of Ocean and Arizona avenues. H. J. Woollacott of Los Angeles is the owner of the property, and his price is $9000. The third story will be converted at an expense of $3000 into a lodgeroom. The other floors will be used as a clubhouse. The Elks will at once incorporate an Elk club and raise the funds for the carrying out of the plans as here outlined.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

ALHAMBRA.

DEATH OF BOY FAVORITE.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 20.—Joe Jordan, fifteen-year-old son of Joseph Jordan and a favorite here, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The total city assessment is $680,000.

Rev. T. N. Lord is still unable physically to take up his work as pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. A. N. Tetty, general missionary, will preach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gibbs have returned from an outing at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Borden have arrived home from the East.

New residents of Alhambra who have taken the Runson cottage on South Second street are Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt and two daughters, relatives of Mrs. Carse, who come here from Loraine, O.

Mrs. Harry H. Mayberry and daughter, Beatrice, have gone to Idyllwild for a month's sojourn.

Mrs. H. S. Acton has arrived home from a two months' visit at her old home near St. Louis.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

"TIMES" EXCEEDS ALL OTHERS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 20.—An unobserved glimpse of a circulation statement lying on the desk of the newspaper agent at this place, disclosed the fact that the daily circulation of the Los Angeles Times here is greater today than that of the Herald, Express, Record and Examiner combined.

In one of the groves where a number of Democrats usually gather with their papers in the morning to read, and afterward discuss, the following colloquy was noted:

"Hello, Jim! I see you're reading The Times. Haven't turned Republican, have you?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but when I want good clean reading, and the truth in general, I read The Times. I'm a subscriber, you know."

And there are many of a like opinion, as is manifest in the greater circulation.

PICKET SHOTS.

Col. H. H. Markham was a visitor to the home on Friday.

Dr. H. G. urton is seeking surcease from surgical cares in an outing of several days.

E. C. and Mrs. McCullough of Manila, after several months' visit in the States, paid a farewell visit here on Friday on their way to their home, via San Francisco.

RECENT DEATHS.

William H. Kelley, late of Co. G, Tenth New York Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from San Francisco in 1899, died Aug. 15; aged 59.

John Young, late of Co. K, Fourth U.S. Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Santa Cruz in 1895, died Aug. 15; aged 75.

John H. Little, late Co. A., First Oregon Cavalry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles, June, 1904, died August 15; aged 70.

John L. Pennington, late Co. I, Eleventh Illinois Cavalry, a native of Arkansas, admitted from Ashland, Or., in 1893, died August 19; aged 62.

James Bartley, late Co. D, Fourteenth U.S. Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Los Angeles, June, 1904, died August 19; aged 74.

LONG BEACH.

CHRISTIANS—BAPTISTS.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 20.—With today's session the Christian assembly virtually concluded its ten days' meeting, although religious services will be held tomorrow. The Sunday-school workers were in charge of the programme. The feature of the morning was the address of Dr. Macklin of Nankeen, China, for twenty years a missionary in that country, on "Religious Conditions Existing in China." Speaking on the drifting period of boys and how to hold them, Rev. J. W. Utter of Covina advanced the idea of interesting them socially, take part in their joys and sorrows, gain their confidence, visit at their homes and be chummy and not distant with them. Sunday-school management was the theme of the Round Table conducted by C. Chapman of Fullerton. "How It Happened" was explained by W. J. Shaffer of Pomona, and E. H. Barber of Pasadena and had reference to a spirited contest for membership between the Pomona and Pasadena Sunday-schools, which was won by the former.

The Sunday-school department of the assembly elected the following officers: President, J. S. Meyers, Downey; vice-president, A. E. Englehardt, Glendora; secretary and treasurer, Ed Chapin, Burbank.

Tonight Dr. Erwin S. Chapman, leader of the Anti-Saloon League, delivered an address on the liquor question.

The closing sessions Sunday will include sermons by Rev. R. P. Shepherd of Pomona in the morning and Dr. Macklin at night, with a communion service in the afternoon.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

Sunday morning the Long Beach Baptist Assembly of Southern California will open an eight-day session with religious services in the First Baptist Church. The assembly is not a delegated body. The purpose of the assembly is for the intellectual, social and spiritual development of those who attend and there will be but one business session during the meeting. At the church tomorrow night Rev. Mrs. Edith Hill Booker of Pasadena will conduct an evangelistic service.

NEBRASKANS.

The Nebraska Society of Southern California picnicked at the beach today. There were about 400 in attendance. After a basket luncheon in the Pavilion, the society adjourned to the upper floor and was called to order by President W. H. Morris. A trio and a solo by Miss Carroll was followed by short talks by President Morris, Judge Parish and Rev. Frank Culver. The balance of the afternoon was spent as best suited the members.

NOMINATION PLEASES.

The nomination of Walter S. Bailey by the Democrats for Supervisor in the Fourth District gives the Republicans of Long Beach general satisfaction, smarting as they are under the shabby treatment accorded them at the Republican County Convention, when promises were ruthlessly broken. Long Beach's fight was not against Stovall, but Wilson, and the latter's nomination was a slap in the face that will not be forgotten. Bailey has a good, clean record, and will undoubtedly get a big percentage of the Republican vote of Long Beach, in the hope that it will aid in defeating Pete Wilson.

LONG BEACH WAVELETS.

James, the eight-year-old son of J. R. Thomas, a rancher living north of the city, was seriously injured this morning in a runaway. The little fellow was thrown forward off the wagon by a sudden fright of the horses, and fell under the wheels, which passed over his arm, leg and back. He was brought to the city for surgical attention, where it was found that the back

$24.00 PARLOR SET CUT TO $16.00

This is the week to buy parlor furniture. We offer you the opportunity this week to secure many beautiful parlor pieces at cost. Our stock contains the finest variety to be obtained anywhere, embracing many French, Italian and Colonial designs in coverings of artistic Verona tapestry and silk.

Nobby mahogany corner chair cut from	$ 6.75	to	$ 4.75
Stylish mahogany Roman chair cut from	8.50	to	6.00
Beautiful crotched mahogany settee cut from	24.00	to	18.00
Beautiful solid backed mahogany settee cut from	26.00	to	19.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

REMOVAL SALE PRICES.

Lease Expires Soon. Everything Must Go.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.

212-214 West Sixth St.

was seriously injured and may result in crippling him for life. The boy's limbs are bruised, but not broken or crushed.

A pretty love romance which began in Michigan ended in Long Beach yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal parsonage, where Rev. Charles T. Murphy, in the presence of immediate relatives, united in marriage Miss Gertrude Longman Harper of Long Beach to Francis A. Snyder of San Francisco. The groom is a railway postal clerk, and his dainty bride is a charming girl, who for the past year has made her home in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left on the evening train for their home in San Francisco.

On next Tuesday the Los Angeles District Preachers' Institute of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in this city, continuing until Friday. Prominent divines of the church will be present and make addresses, among them Dr. E. P. Ryland, Revs. M. B. Scarborough, O. A. Thrower, C. L. McCausland, J. E. Critchfield, R. P. Howell, Wade Hamilton, Guyton Fisher, G. L. Taylor, Mrs. C. Jackson and Mrs. Anna Wolfskill.

The quarterly conference of the First Methodist Church have asked for the return of Rev. Wesley K. Beans.

W. I. Drew of Riverside, who scratched his hand ten days ago while handling a clam to extract fish bait, died yesterday at Pacific City of blood poisoning. The trifling wound caused no apprehension until too late to check the septic microbe, although local physicians used every method to avert the fatality. Mr. Drew was 74 years of age.

W. S. McCartney was arrested today charged with violation of the liquor ordinance. He entered a plea of not guilty, and was placed under $500 bond for his appearance.

Floyd C. Foote, editor of the News of this city, is the author of "Sing Again That Old Refrain," soon to be issued by the Pioneer Publishing Company of Chicago.

CATALINA ISLAND.

SURPRISE FOR CAPT. BANNING.

AVALON, Aug. 20.—Friends of Capt. William Banning have a surprise in store for him this evening. It is to take place at Middle Ranch. He is to give a barbecue there and it is planned for him to fall into their hands without warning. As a testimonial of their esteem they will present him with an elegant gold watch. It is a Swiss split-second stop timepiece, beautifully engraved with his initials. On the inside of the case are engraved the names of the following donors: J. J. Mellus, William R. Rowland, Eugene Haskell, Richard Egan, Reese Llewellyn, John C. Cline, M. N. Eskey, A. Chesebrough, Joseph Schroder, Frank Cox, William Lacy, G. W. Luce, G. A. Parkyns, F. H. Lowe, Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, J. M. Elliott, R. H. Ingram.

In keeping with Capt. Banning's taste, the chain accompanying the watch is a representation in buckskin of the leash or end of the six-horse coaching whip. J. J. Mellus will make the presentation speech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lockwood and family, of Los Angeles, with Miss Marjorie Crossley as their guest, are enjoying a two weeks' outing at the "Frolic."

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckner of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grove and Mr. Eldred of Inglewood are spending a week here.

This promises to be the banner Saturday and Sunday of the season. Every boat arriving so far has been crowded with passengers and there are others still to follow.

About two hundred people lined up along the railing on the sea wall in front of the Metropole yesterday afternoon to watch the steamer come in, as is the custom. It happened to be high tide, and when the ruck of the waves which the big steamer throws up struck the wall it dashed up about ten feet in the air and gave the spectators an elegant shower-bath.

R. J. Cope, Capt. Charles Chick, Charles and Frank Richards, will leave tomorrow morning in Cope's little yacht Iona for San Diego to attend the yacht races.

Miss Nora Purcell, an artist of Los Angeles, is at the Metropole.

Miss Grace E. Mathes, with some friends, is occupying "The Nutshell" on Clarissa avenue for a couple of weeks.

Howard Rivers of Los Angeles, with his wife and Miss Carrie Field are here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. De Van, Miss Adele Brodbeck and Fred M. Phelps of Los Angeles registered today at the Metropole.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reich and family of Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosin.

A jolly party of picnickers chartered the Ramona yesterday afternoon and went to Johnston's Landing, where they had supper on the beach. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Raymond Follmer and Miss Flood, and consisted of the Misses Ruth McAllister, Cecil Smith, Eva Lewis, Pearl Messmer, Leslie Stose, Grace Stoermer, Mildred Hunter, Mary Plummer, Sue Hunter, and Messrs. Hal Heffron, Herbert Behlow, Myron Van Duerson, Fred Wilkinson, Vaughn Hutchins, Elmer Knotts, Kike Sholes, Emerson Duff, Jack Canfield, Fred Long, Walter Barnynge, and Will Caffray.

"The Avalon Wireless," published under the auspices of The Times, is now issued on the island daily, being sold on the streets between 7 and 9 a.m. The feature of the sheet is that it contains a full summary of the whole world's news, including foreign dispatches, taken from The Times each morning and transmitted by the wireless service of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, reaching the island each morning between 4:30 and 5 a.m., complete. Newspapers from the mainland do not arrive at Avalon before noon; thus "The Wireless" gives to persons on the island a wireless bulletin concerning what has transpired throughout the world during the preceding day five hours before they can get the full details from The Times which arrives on the noon boat.

Subscriptions for The Times or for "The Wireless" can be left at the Catalina Novelty Company.

THE PALMS.

POISONED BY FLOWERS.

PALMS, Aug. 20.—Mrs. E. Hall is suffering from the effects of poisoning caused by handling pepper flowers used in the decoration of the church for a recent wedding.

Mrs. Winters of Sacramento is the guest of Mrs. Laure Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charnock have returned from their outing on Smith Mountain.

Mrs. A. F. Bryant, who went East in an effort to receive benefits for nervous prostration, is still quite ill, but expects to be able to return home in October.

Mrs. Nast and family are removing to Pasadena, where their future home will be made.

E. Jonas is attending the encampment with the Seventh Regiment.

A Palms man who visited John Heart in the County Jail, says Heart is very despondent and seems now to realize for the first time the peril of his position. Heart formerly resided here and is now held for the murder of a man whose death followed a dispute over 50 cents.

Mr. Norton of Los Angeles is preparing to build a bungalow on the property he recently purchased here.

Rev. C. D. Spencer is soon to make a trip back to his old Nebraska home.

The Palms Silver Cornet Band furnished music at Playa del Rey on a recent occasion and the promoters of that popular resort were so well pleased with the music that they are negotiating with the band for regular Sunday concerts during the season. Even if the band does not make the engagement, it will no doubt play there when the new beach road up the Strand to Santa Monica is formally opened in a few days. The opening of the road is to be made a gala affair.

CAUGHT AT SAN JOSE.

Trusty Who Escaped from the City Jail Recaptured in Santa Clara Valley Metropolis.

Leslie Dickinson, a trusty in the stable at the City Jail, who made his escape, while serving a sentence of 120 days for battery, was recaptured yesterday by Sheriff Langford of Santa Clara county. A telegram from San José to Chief Hammel informed the latter of the capture, and an officer will be sent north to bring the prisoner back.

He is known to be a desperate character, and when he returns, instead of again being made a trusty, he will be decorated with a ball and chain and placed on the chain gang.

PARK BAND MUSIC.

This afternoon in Eastlake Park the Los Angeles Railway Band will give the following concert programme:

March, Jolly Corks" (Grabl-r;) overture, "The Bridal Rose" (Lavallee;) Zamona, "An Arabian Intermezzo" (Loraine;) Pesther Waltz (Lanner;) selection from Verdi's "Macbeth;" characteristic, "A Southern Belle" (Eugene;) selection from "Mam'selle Napoleon" (Luders;) "Anona" (Vivian Grey;) "Flower Song" (Lange.) "The Jolly Student" (Zickel.)

IN WESTLAKE.

In Westlake Park the Woodmen of the World Band will give the following programme this afternoon: March, "The Rambler" (Crumbling;) waltzes, "Cecilia" (Maurice;) overture, "Nebuchadnezzar" (Verdi;) galop, "Whip and Spur" (Allen;) selection, "America" (Moses;) march, "Punjab" (Payne:) baritone solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Mr. Wilson (Rollinson;) overture, "At the Circus" (Beebe;) selection, "A Trip Around Town" (Beyer;) "American Patrol" (Meacham.)

FRATERNITY DINNER.

Twenty members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity met at the Del Monte last night for a good time of an informal character. Dinner was served and speeches were made by practically the whole company. Eight of the great universities were represented in the small company.

SHIELDS ON CULTURE.

A lecture will be delivered in the Woman's Clubhouse on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Thomas E. Shields of Washington, D. C. His subject will be "Culture," and no tickets will be necessary to secure admission.

THE GIRL TRAFFIC.

Rev. T. G. Atterberry will speak tonight at Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-seventh and Paloma streets, on the subject of "Law Enforcement Against the Traffic in Girls."

A Puzzle Picture.

Jesse Lewisohn is a discreet and learned collector of pictures. The other day he was conversing with Robert Henri, the painter.

"Art galleries and exhibitions," Mr. Lewisohn said, "are interesting places to haunt. I wish I had noted down all the odd comments I have heard in them.

"Only last week I stood behind two young women from the country in a Fifth-avenue picture shop. One of them called the other's attention to an atrocious animal piece.

"'Two Dogs. After Landseer,' she read from the frame. 'I can see the two dogs, but where is Landseer?'

"The other young woman studied the painting closely.

"'Where is he?' she said. 'I guess this must be one of them puzzle pictures.'"—[New York Times.

My Treatment Will Do This....

It Will Remove the Direct Cause

It is in no sense an artificial or temporary relief, but a thorough scientific and effective means of eradicating chronic diseases.

THEN TOO, it is not so difficult to successfully treat diseased conditions when the cause is understood. In some cases the effect only remains, but in a chronic form, which represents the disease, this is why many are treated for the wrong condition and failure is the result.

I Accomplish More in One Week

THAN CAN EVER BE ACCOMPLISHED BY GUESSING THROUGH THE MAIL.

A TREATMENT WITH MERIT IN EVERY APPLICATION

Varicocele 4 to 6 Days

My treatment effects a permanent cure, normal circulation is quickly restored, and the parts involved rendered strong and healthy. It is the most effective and certain treatment yet known.

NOT AS OTHERS TREAT—NOT SECRET METHODS

Stricture 10 to 15 Days

I have devoted years of special attention to the formation and eradication of urethral obstruction. Experience of the right kind is absolutely necessary to cure. My treatment softens and relaxes the membrane, and the formation is completely destroyed.

Functional Decline; Called Weakness By Some

My method of treating this condition is the only effective means yet known whereby functional activity may be restored without resorting to drastic stimulants which derange the functions of the stomach. I remove the EXACT CAUSE responsible for the disorder.

I have restored hundreds to health. I have cured them when they had given up hope. I have cured them when others had pronounced them incurable. My examinations bring you face to face with the exact condition. I will carefully diagnose your trouble and give you my opinion free. You can use your own judgment about the treatment and you are under no obligation whatever.

Contracted Disease

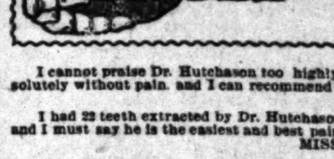
To but partially cure this condition is worse than no treatment at all. Chronic complications are sure to follow. Insist upon a thorough and complete eradication of every particle of infection and be sure your cure is complete, that no evil after effects will occur, even inflammation or prostatic disorder. Fully one-half of all bladder troubles, prostatic irritation, functional decline, are due to badly treated and partially cured disorders.

DR. MORTON,

FOURTH AND BROADWAY, 312 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Ha! Ha! Ha! (It beats the Dutch)

How they all run for our $2.50 teeth. We have got them going, and for a short time only we will make a full set of teeth for $2.50.



Full Set of Teeth . Crowns . . . . . Bridge Work . . . $2.50

Fillings 75 cents.

I cannot praise Dr. Hutchason too highly for he has extracted 20 teeth for me absolutely without pain, and I can recommend him to anyone wishing painless dentistry.
J. A. FRAME, Los Angeles.

I had 22 teeth extracted by Dr. Hutchason and I cannot praise his work too highly and I must say he is the easiest and best painless extractor on the Pacific Coast.
MISS MARY WHITE, The Orland Hotel.

NOTE—Beware of cheap offices that spring up in the night, only to vanish with the new moon.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain and free of charge when plates are ordered.

Hutchason Dental Co.

430½ South Broadway.

Open Sundays 9 to 1. Week days 8 to 8. Lady Attendant. German spoken.

MICROTINE.

A Positive cure for Catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever, headache and all bronchial affections.

Ask Your Druggist for it. SEND FOR ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT,

MOUNTAIN TEA MEDICINE CO.

272 Ninth St., San Francisco, California.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Robbed on Car.

Miss L. E. Berton of No. 1620 East Fourteenth street reported to the detectives yesterday that while she was a passenger on a car of the East Ninth-street line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, some unknown person stole her purse containing $9.

Grip Knights Initiate.

The local order of the United Commercial Travelers' Association had big doings last night at Brent's Fraternal Hall over the initiation of five prominent men of the grip. They were Oscar Heinz, H. F. Warner, George H. Royce, W. V. Ambrose and M. Russell. It was one of the largest turnouts which the local order has ever known and the new additions boost the membership list to 321.

Whose Silverware This?

Officer Sheffield, who is on duty at the Orpheum Theater, on Friday found an old lunch box which some workman had left where a number of men had been at work. He put it away thinking the owner would call for it. Yesterday he opened it and found it to contain a considerable quantity of fine silverware, marked with the initials of the owner. He took the box to the detectives' office at police headquarters, where the owner can get it by proving ownership.

Hunting in Pairs.

Those twin journalistic prevaricators and jaundiced journalistic failures, Willie Hearst's Examiner and Eddie Earl's Express, however much they may differ on other points, are one when it comes to misrepresenting The Times, its editor, its conduct, policy, motives and acts. They both give voice to the cheap and silly lie that Gen. Otis applied to the manager of the Chicago Chronicle to send out an editor for the Los Angeles Herald. The editor of The Times has heretofore personally communicated, both by wire and mail, with Mr. H. W. Seymour, editor of the Chicago Chronicle, on more than one subject; but that gentleman was never asked by the editor of The Times, either by wire, mail, messenger, or otherwise, to send an editor or other person to serve the Herald or any other Los Angeles newspaper. So much for that silly fake story of the twin fakirs.

BREVITIES.

Facts are often more strange than fiction. As a proof of this, read the great exposé in Everybody's Magazine for September; but bear in mind that what we told you months ago—that read like fiction—about the beautiful sites at Highland Park are now accomplished facts! Yes, facts that speak louder than words; facts that now, if our suggestions were heeded, would count for dollars, greatly to your advantage and not to the disadvantage of anyone. When one makes money this way, it is strictly legitimate and for the benefit of the whole community, because it is backed up with homes, which are the bulwark and safeguards of our institutions and liberties. Again we repeat it, for beautiful home sites, for safe investments, and for healthfulness, look up Highland Park—see our signs and call us up. 'Phone 1141. Prudential Improvement Company, 101 North Broadway.

Are you looking for a home? or for any kind of real estate, from a cattle range to a city lot, whether you have cash to pay, want to trade eastern property or some line of business, you will save money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued on August 28. A great number of offers of bargains in California property, with an infinite variety from which every interested person looking for any kind of real estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make from all over the Southwest will have their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

Miss E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner, accompanied by her head trimmer and designer left on the Santa Fé Limited, for New York Thursday last, to purchase fall and winter millinery. One of Miss Collins's trimmers and designers has already been in New York for a month, collecting every idea and novelty which millinery designers and importers have produced. Miss Collins and her head designed will now join her, and every display of note will be carefully studied. As usual, Miss Collins's patrons can be assured that the best productions of Paris and New York will be produced by her the coming season.

The management of The Vogue Millinery, 309 S. Broadway (formerly The Gertrude) with trimmers and buyers are now in New York purchasing an immense stock of fall and winter millinery. This store will show during the coming season the largest medium-priced millinery stock west of Chicago, every item of which will be entirely new. Goods are purchased direct of the manufacturers and largest importers. Everything desirable in the Paris and New York markets will be shown, at prices far below any ever made in Los Angeles. This is the store the "retails goods at wholesale prices."

We can prove that our $1.50, 10-year, gold-filled reading eyeglasses and spectacles are as good glasses as some dealers ask $5 for. Our guaranteed, ground-to-order glasses are the highest grade and at about ½ the usual prices. Eyes tested by regular graduate State registered opticians. Clark's Jewelry & Optical Store, 351 S. Spring, near Fourth.

John Wigmore & Sons Company have moved to No. 108 North Los Angeles street, where they will continue to carry their well-assorted lines of machine-shop supplies, planing mill supplies, stone-cutters' tools, and platers' and polishers' supplies. Both telephones.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," infants' outfits $10.50 and up. Better select those dainty baby "fixin's" now as the old stork makes swift journeys. We have a large stock of childrens' sunbonnets and wash dresses. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 435 South Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer (masseur) wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that she has returned from a two months' visit through the principal cities of the East, and is ready for business. Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 So. Broadway.

Dr. Thurston, physician and surgeon (London and Edinburgh,) late of Hot Springs, Ark., has opened an office at 324½ South Spring street, and limits his practice to the treatment of rupture, genito-urinary, chronic and skin diseases.

Ladies should take advantage of the summer rates for the care of the hair and face, including vibratory massage. Mrs. Georgia Merrill-Murray, 736 S. Broadway, ladies' bath and toilet parlors. Telephones Main 2208. Home 1676.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 238 South Spring street, for Mark Conner, O. E. Jenkins, Charles E. Patterson, J. K. Bartlett, Thomas H. Houston and Miss Edith Clover.

Tickets for the Grace Longley concert, to be given August 23, at South Pasadena, may be secured from Bartlett Music Company, 233 South Broadway. Reserved seats $1, general admission 50c.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals $5; good service.

Knights Templar feathers cleaned, curled and remodeled; also new ones made to order. E. L. Deste. 533 S. Broadway. Old ostrich feathers dyed or shaded.

Turkey dinner today at Hotel Rosslyn Café, 433 South Main, 5 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents—meals a la carte. A refined and popular place; service first class. Hart Bros., proprietors.

The latest design in accordion side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

The Times' Home 'phone number has been changed from Exchange 2 to "The Times." Simply ask the operator for "The Times," no prefix or number being necessary.

Best shampoo and face massage in city, try Witch Hazel Bleach for hands. Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, Rooms 20-21, Hotel Savoy, over Bdwy. Dept. Store. Home 2603.

Madame A. O. Hall of the Braly Bldg. left Friday for New York, to attend the fall opening. Will return October 1st with a full line of models for the fall trade.

I. Longo, merchant tailor, has removed to 123 West Second street, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends and patrons.

Go to Mosgrove's, 119 South Spring street for misses' elegantly-tailored jackets and skirts; they are closing them out at half-price.

Mr. E. H. Gruwell of Riverside, who is still dangerously ill at the Hotel Lovejoy, will be removed home next week, if possible.

School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado, Westlake. See Schools and Colleges. Children's clay-modeling Saturdays.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5893.

Investors for sums of $50 up will do well to read ad. "Desirable Investment" under "Stocks and Bonds."

Strauss, the furrier, removed to 1300 South Grand avenue.

Dr. Nettie E. Hammond, residence Angelus Hotel.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg.

The Drs. Cook, 611 Hellman Bldg.

BOOZE AND BAD NEWS.

Combination Caused Proprietor of Japanese Lodging-house to Try to End His Life.

Despondency, the result of a protracted spree, and increased by the news of the death of a relative in Japan, caused H. Hase, proprietor of a Japanese lodging-house at No. 110 North San Pedro street, to attempt to end his life with strychnia at 6 o'clock last evening. He was found in his room suffering from the effects of the poison, and for a time unable to speak. He was removed the the Receiving Hospital, where the physicians worked with him for hours, finally reducing the effect of the poison to such a degree that late last night it was thought he would recover, although he was then not out of danger.

Three weeks ago Hase received a letter from Japan telling him of the death of his parents. He went on a spree then, and a few days ago he again began drinking. Yesterday he received information of the death of a cousin, and in his weakened condition he decided that there was nothing in life for him, and so stated to several of the other Japanese who occupy his house. The next seen of him he was suffering from the effects of the poison.

Between the paroxysms at the hospital he told the officers that another Japanese had given him poison; that he did not desire to die and that an enemy had tried to murder him. This led to a thorough investigation of the case by the detectives and it was established to the satisfaction of the officers that the Jap had tried to end his own life, and that his statements to the contrary were not true.

PERSONAL.

G. W. Luce, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, is a guest at the Angelus.

G. K. Collins, a mining man of this city, who recently returned from a northern trip, has started for Mexico on mining business.

E. R. Cooper, the Denver hotel man, who is considering taking a lease on the new Lankershim Hotel, arrived in the city yesterday.

J. L. Buell, freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at San José, is at the Angelus, accompanied by E. S. Blair, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, from San Francisco.

Mrs. James Smith of Newark, N. J., wife of the receiver of the shipbuilding trust, has left the Angelus for Coronado. She will meet Mr. Smith in San Francisco, where he will go to dispose of the Union Iron Works, one of the trust's assets.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETES WIN.

A private dispatch to the Y.M.C.A. last night announced that Los Angeles won second place in the athletic games in St. Louis yesterday. Y.M.C.A. track teams from eleven cities competed.

Chicago won first place. C. L. Parsons of Los Angeles won the 100-yard dash and Harry Dane the quarter-mile run. The team from Los Angeles also won the relay race.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Burwell A. Holmes, Jr., aged 22, a native of Louisiana, and Chelirene Crawford, aged 21, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

P. F. Wagniere Duc, aged 23, a native of Switzerland, and Jessie M. Provensal, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

George D. Gallup, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Gertrude L. Flory, aged 21, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

Myles Regan, aged 33, a native of Ireland, and resident of Huntington Beach, and Bridget McCabe, aged 29, a native of Ireland, and a resident of Long Beach.

Joaquin Robledo, aged 31, a native of Mexico, and a resident of Santa Monica, and Marina Polacios, aged 20, a native of Mexico, and a resident of Los Angeles.

Elmer M. Richards, aged 28, a native of Ohio, and a resident of San Pedro, and Caroline A. Henderson, aged 29, a native of California, and a resident of San Bernardino.

John T. McNaughton, aged 34, a native of California, and Grace C. Stewart, aged 35, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Morton B. Fowler, aged 27, a native of California, and a resident of San Diego, and Katheryn L. Hury, aged 27, a native of California, and a resident of Long Beach.

Joseph Verdugo, aged 23, a native of California, and Francisca Callahan, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of San Gabriel.

Henry T. Grace, aged 45, a native of Pennsylvania, and Florence M. Bull, aged 40, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1227. Lady attendant.

$10.00

A TRADE WINNER

The very finest Watch that $10 can buy. Only a store like the Geneva could make the offer. Men's Open Face Gold-Filled Watch, warranted twenty years, Elgin or Waltham movement.

Decide that you want it now!

Did You Notice Our Repair Prices?

Stones Reset	25c
Rings Soldered	25c
New Hand	15c
New Crystal	10c
Main Spring	50c
Watches Cleaned	75c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway.

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Saturdays During August.

I. Magnin & Co.,

SUCCEEDED BY

Myer Siegel & Co.

251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Big Sale China Silk Waists

These are positively the best styles shown in Los Angeles this season.

Suitable for street, evening or any semi-dress occasion. They will not last long at these inviting prices.

$3.85 Black or white selected China silk with clusters of handsome tucks and pretty trimming.

$5.00 White or black China silk of fine quality, with lace insertion and embroidery effects. Very handsome and stylish.

$5.85 Pongee silk, natural color dotted with red or blue. Handsome silk tie to match. Very striking effect.

$7.50 Black or white China silk, adorned with Mexican drawn work and elegantly trimmed. One of the swellest waists of season.

Stylish Wash Dress Skirts

Our own stock of handsome, well made stylish wash dress skirts. Pure linen, handsomely trimmed, with pearl buttons and self straps. In one lot at one price beginning tomorrow,

$4.00

New arrival Fall novelties in neckwear, including the latest PEGGY TIES.

BIRTH RECORD.

SCHMIDT—In Los Angeles, August 19, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt, a daughter.

LUMMIS—To the wife of Charles F. Lummis, a son, August 20.

DEATH RECORD.

MATHER—In this city, August 20, 1904, Florence S. Mather, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, mother of Lucien, Edward and Vernon Mather and sister of Mrs. W. D. Matthews of Salem, Or., Mrs. G. W. Cramer and Mrs. H. R. Holt, a native of Iowa, aged 50 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Cramer, No. 1034 West Sixteenth street, tomorrow (Monday) at 10 a.m. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Evergreen.

DOHERTY—August 20, 1904, Michael Doherty of Elsinore. Remains at his daughter's residence, No. 993 West Jefferson street city. Funeral services from St. Agnes Church, Monday.

FULTON—At Pacific Hospital, August 20, 1904, of pneumonia, Mrs. Margaret M. Fulton, widow of the late Dr. J. E. Fulton of Fulton Wells, Cal. Funeral will be announced later.

WILSON—At Los Angeles, August 19, 1904, Harry Wilson, aged 39 years 8 months, beloved husband of Cordelia A. Wilson.

BARTLEY—In this city, August 17, 1904, James Bartley, aged 74 years, a native of Ireland. Remains at Cusson & Co.'s undertaking parlors, No. 1123 South Flower street. Interment Boston, Mass.

MOSER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Schriver, No. 501 North Soto street, August 20, 1904, Mrs. Mary Moser, aged 76 years 6 months; mother of George W. Moser, Chicago; Mrs. George E. Launders and Mrs. F. F. Schriver. Funeral from Peck & Chase, No. 433 South Hill street, at 2:30 p.m., Monday, August 22. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

EMERT—August 19, 1904, Charles H. Emert, aged 37 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. Monday from the mortuary chapel of Riedeman, Meyer & Co., 1430 South Main. Interment Rosedale.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

433-435 S. Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Advance Styles in Traveling Suits

Our buyers, who have been operating in New York for the past thirty days, have sent us about 150 suits, including many exclusive styles for traveling, as shown by Wanamaker, Arnold Constable, and other leaders in women's fashions. As these garments are considerably in advance of our regular lines and the lots are limited, it would be well to come early if interested.

Street and Dress Suits

Space prohibits a detailed description. All fresh from the mold of fashion, in fabrics and colors chosen for fall. Only one of a kind in many instances.

New Fall Traveling Coats

An entire new line; short, medium and full lengths. In Cravenette (waterproof) Covert and fancy mixed materials. A beautiful line at various prices. Choice but limited number

New Fall Walking Skirts

The new skirts are pretty and a striking change from those of last season. New mixtures in the newest fall colors, attractive Scotch plaids and fancy weaves.

An Unusual Special in Wash Waists

We have about 200 wash waists left over, all this season's styles in both white and colors.

They will all be placed on sale tomorrow at just half-price, while they last. It will not be hard to find 200 ladies who need waists at this little price, so if you want one, come early.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

Reliable Prescription Druggists.

The purest drugs prepared by registered pharmacists and double checked for safety.

There's a Difference in Drinks

You will notice it when you drink at the Big White Onyx Fountain. You will get the habit, and not only come in as you pass on your way, but pass out of your way to come in and drink. The purest juices only are used, and every fancy drink is prepared after the genuine recipe without any money-sparing alteration or substitution. We always plan for a big day Sunday.

Third and Broadway.

Copper Plate Engraving and Printing

Calling cards, wedding invitations, announcements, at home cards.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.

Society Stationers, 203 South Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Building.

Novelties In Leather Goods

PEGGY BAGS

Dainty wrist bags in Seal, Walrus, Sea Lion and Monkey Skins—all styles and prices.

GENUINE COWHIDE SUIT CASES, $5.00; TOILET SETS, ETC.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

357 SOUTH BROADWAY

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 South Spring.

Ocean Park Floral Co.

Now located at 522 S. Spring st. 'Phones Home 5438, Main 2027. E. J. Vawter, Pres.

SAVE CASH! 17 chairs, no waiting. Shave 10c; hair cut, 15c. Hoffman, Spring and Fifth.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.

Expert methods in collecting all manner of claims. No charge without success. Estab. 1896. Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

LUSK CAB CO., 730 S. Main. Hacks, tally-hos, 3-seaters and livery. Both phones 287.

$1.50

Tomorrow we begin a sale of Machin tailor made shirt waists that eclipses all our greatest bargains. Beautiful white and colored madras, white and colored linens, lace striped madras, cheviots and unbleached linens. Waists worth up to $4.50, choice for

$1.50

Also a big line of fine neckwear, belts and stocks; some silk ones worth up to $2.00, choice for

50c

COME EARLY

Machin Shirt Co.

HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

124 So. Spring Street

Cooking by Gas

—OUR GUARANTEE—

Saves ⅓ to ½ the gas.
No gas odors.
No smoking kettles.
Bakes and browns to perfection.
Our perfect water heating attachment
Delivers hot water in three minutes.

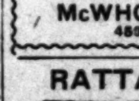
"Detroit Jewel"

The Range that made the name "Jewel" famous.

Sold only by

McWHORTER BROS.

459 S. Spring St.



RATTAN TRUNKS

Tourists' friend—pays for his baggage—lightest trunk—made only by

J.C. CUNNINGHAM 222 S. Main, Phones 813.

Tan Shoes and Oxfords

75c to $1.25 Per Pair

Saved by purchasing from our stock of broken lines in Tans. They are 1904 styles. Dressy and up to date. If your size is here you will be fortunate.

$6.00 Tans	for $4.95
$3.50 Tans	for $2.95
$3.00 Tans	for $2.25
$2.50 Tans	for $1.95

W. E. Cummings

Cor. Fourth Street

Shoes By Mail.

PLEASING RESULTS

Freshly shampood hair, if left soft and fluffy, can be dressed to your satisfaction with slight trouble. No patoron of our parlors is ever disappointed in our shampoos. They are ultimately effective in making hair healthy.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.

443 South Broadway

PLEASE

We are always ready to make satisfactory arrangements with you so you can pay us by the month or

The Chances Are

the man whose turnout you most admire bought his carriage and harness of us. We have the goods that win admiration and our prices are right.

Hawley, King & Co,

Broadway and Fifth.

LAMB FRUIT CO MARKET

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
FRUIT VEGETABLES MEATS
POULTRY DELICACIES
PHONES: 398. 452 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH: 219 W. SECOND

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A great deal if "Goodrich" is on your Auto mobile Tire.

GORHAN RUBBER CO., 324E 34 St.

Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.—8 Pages.
PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager
Four Nights Only, Commencing Wed., Aug. 24
WITH A SATURDAY MATINEE
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Miller
And His Company in Two Sterling Novelties
Direct from the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.
Wed., Fri. and Sat. Eve. and Sat. Mat.
Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's Latest Play and Reigning London Success
JOSEPH ENTANGLED
Thursday Evening Only
Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley's London and New York Success
MICE AND MEN
THE CAST WILL EMBRACE
Miss Jessie Busley, Miss Hilda Spong, Miss Grace Heyer, Mrs. Maggie Holloway Fisher, Mr. Chas. W. Butler, Mr. Walter Allen, Mr. Bertram Harrison, Mr. Frederick Tyler, Mr. Stanley Dark, Mr. Frederick Tiden, Mr. J. Hartley Manners, Mr. Frank Willard and others of Mr. Miller's Company.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Tels. 70.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Proprietors. MAIN ST., bet. Third and Fourth.
LOS ANGELES' BEAUTIFUL NEW THEATER DEVOTED TO HIGH-CLASS PRODUCTIONS
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TOMORROW MORNING
9 o'clock for the INAUGURAL PERFORMANCE
MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29 :: :: ::
The New Belasco Theater Stock Company Will Present Belasco & De Mille's Famous Comedy Drama
THE WIFE
Evening Prices—25c, 50c and 75c. Thursday and Saturday Matinees—25c, 35c and 50c.

CASINO THEATER— SPRING ST. Near Fourth. PHONES 526 WYATT & MOROSCO Managers
Matinee Today—Performance Tonight—Every Night
Fifteenth Consecutive Week—Continued Success
THE OLYMPIA COMIC OPERA CO.
In a Brilliant Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Picturesque Japanese Opera
"THE MIKADO"
"Just Suited to Today's Weather."
Prices—15c, 25c and 50c. MATINEES SUNDAY and SATURDAY—First Floor Reserved, Children 10c. Seats always selling seven days ahead.

ORPHEUM—SPRING STREET, Between Second and Third.
Beginning Monday Night, August 22
A SPECIAL WEEK OF COMEDY
THE FIVE MADCAPS in Dancing Specialties
With MISS LENA MADCAP in Her New and Wonderful RADIUM DANCE.
HARRY FOY and FLO CLARK in Their Comedy Sketch, "The Old Curiosity Shop."
THE HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO in Refined Entertainment.
THE EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR, With New Burlesque.
LES OLOPAS, Equilibrists. McCABE, SABINE and VERA in Irish Humor.
Last Week of Olive May and J. W. Albaugh With "The Girl From Kansas."
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—Showing Speed Trials of the Battleship Ohio in Santa Barbara Channel.
MATINEES AS USUAL—WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.
PRICES THE SAME—10c, 25c and 50c. BOTH PHONES 1447

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
THE FAMILY THEATER
One Week, Commencing With Matinee Today
The Ulrich Stock Company
IN THE UNIQUE MELODRAMA
"Escaped From Sing Sing"
A story of the domination of an adventuress and a man's revenge. A thrilling play with many novel features and special scenic attractions.
MATINEES AS USUAL—SUNDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY.
SPECIAL SOUVENIR MATINEE TUESDAY
PRICES THE SAME—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418.

BROADWAY THEATER— SIXTH AND BROADWAY. CONTINUOUS MODERN VAUDEVILLE.
COOLEST AND BEST VENTILATED THEATER IN THE CITY.
SIX BIG EASTERN ACTS, right from the New United Vaudeville Circuit. MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, price 10c, Children 5c. EVENING, 8 o'clock—Doors, Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 20c. Phone Main 1649.

ARROYO UPRISING NEXT AGITATION.

ROW morning the protest the Independent Gas Com- being allowed to continue the atmosphere around Gar- South Pasadena, and other- a nuisance to the detri- personal comfort of the in- hereabouts, and a menace interests, will come up for before the Board of Super-

Tuesday a similar protest against melting works now in course of in the Arroyo is slated for a The people of Garvanza, Park and South Pasadena aroused to the danger imminent, are desirous of having the whole thrashed out. But a number of them cannot be present before the board on both days. Business men cannot neglect their business very well, and tomorrow Birney Donnell, representing the Garvanza interests, will ask the board to continue the hearing on the Independent Gas Company's nuisance until Tuesday, when both of the nuisances can be dealt with at once. Although the gas works is in full operation, the smelter has not yet reached the stage when it is a technical nuisance.

The object of the present agitation is to preserve the Arroyo Seco in all its beauty, from the steel bridge to the Devil's Gate, to the people forever, and under an ordinance to be framed to prohibit any manufactory to be established within its confines.

LONG AUTO TOUR.

arles J. Glidden and wife of Bos- now in St. Louis, are on an auto- tour of the world which will be completed until the fall of Mr. Glidden carries with him a of specially constructed wheels steel tires and flanges and with equipment he will ride from St. to the Pacific Coast not on the way or prairie trails, but upon tracks of the railroad. He has he says, the choice of three rail- routes to the coast, and in the fortnight he will decide which is to travel by.

gauge of his car is the standard gauge; the substitution of wheels for road wheels can be in thirty minutes. The track are of thirty-six inch diameter. trip is to be made under train Mr. Glidden, besides his chauf- will carry a conductor, and en- driver, who will take their orders station to station as if they were running a passenger train. The Glidden car will probably follow closely an overland express, and of course, will break all sorts of records for automobiles on a special course. It will follow closely enough to take a siding when the train is ordered there, but it is not so close as to be in danger from a sudden stop or from dust.

The Gliddens, who have the automobile fever in its most virulent form, already claim the championship in long-distance running, and hope to establish a record before they get gack to Boston that will stand for some years. They were the first and, so far as is known, the only persons to cross the Arctic Circle in an automobile, having accomplished that feat last year by running their machine directly north of Stockholm, Sweden, 1,000 miles.

In 1902 and 1903 they traveled 13,795 miles in Europe and 12,000 miles in the United States, exclusive of the turn. 2000 miles they traveled in going from Stockholm to the Arctic Circle and re-

THE PUNCHING OF THE BELLE.

Tragedy May Grow Out of Sawtelle Comedy.

Rough House in Rebekahs Worse Than Reported.

Strong-armed Woman Ill as Result of Row.

The punching of the face of the belle of Sawtelle by one of the Lady Rebekahs—Mrs. P. H. Sonnesyn—at a lodge meeting, has turned from comedy to tragedy.

Worrying over the fact that the entire sensational details which had been hushed up by the lodge were to be given out yesterday, Mrs. Sonnesyn was taken to her bed, critically ill.

Physicians were in attendance and she could not be seen by anyone. Her condition is alarming.

The statement made yesterday by the young girls who were assaulted at the lodgeroom, indicates that Mrs. Sonnesyn did not merely shut the door in their faces as the story went originally, but was the heroine of a wild rough house in the ante-room of the lodge.

The Two Sisters—Victims of the Strong-armed Rebekah.

They say she pasted the belle of the town in the solar plexus and shook her until the young lady's fascinating bicuspids rattled in a tattoo with her molars; that she then attacked the three girls with her so violently that they fled.

Owing to Mrs. Sonnesyn's illness, her version of the fracas was not to be had.

As the Rebekahs have recently passed resolutions heartily endorsing her conduct that night, it is to be presumed that she has a good defense.

The girl with the principal grievance is Miss Nellie Langdon, the most beautiful girl in Sawtelle. It was she and her sister who caused Mrs. Sonnesyn's arrest. It was Miss Nellie's solar plexus.

The exposé would never have happened had not the Rebekahs called Miss Nellie in their resolutions "an offending intruder."

Miss Nellie would die before she would be an offending intruder; and the alleged facts as she gave them yesterday are these:

"We were invited by the postmistress to come to a social gathering at the Rebekah lodge. There were my sister, Cassie, and Grace Allen and Eva Walters.

"When we went up, there was a man in uniform standing in the anteroom. He started to say something, but Mrs. Sonnesyn saw us from her place on the platform and came rushing out. She said: 'Don't you come butting in with no invite.'

"And then," said Miss Nellie, sadly, "she slammed the door twice against my elbow.

"We went home and waited for a half hour until we thought the business part of it must be over. Then we went back.

"We saw a lot of people going into the hall—just guests. So we started in. We had met the postmistress on the street, and she took us up and went into the hall just ahead of us.

"Just as we were going in, Mrs. Sonnesyn rushed out again and hit me blow with her whole arm—right here.

"That wasn't all; she grabbed me by the shoulders and shook me and clawed me until my neck and shoulders were all red.

"When she got through with me, she grabbed Grace Allen and shook her, banging her up against my sister and knocking my sister over against Eva Walters. Eva got scared and ran. My brother, who was with us, took us all home."

The end of Miss Nellie's recital.

The next day, Mrs. Sonnesyn was arrested and was to have been tried for assault in Justice Jenness's court in Santa Monica; the complaint was thrown out on a demurrer, however.

It was then agreed to bury the hatchet. A meeting was arranged between the lawyers. The Langdons claim that Mrs. Sonnesyn apologized for her conduct.

When it was all gliding into ancient history, came the resolutions of the Rebekahs and the rising wrath of Miss Nellie, the belle of Sawtelle.

TIN IN MICHIGAN.

An Old Mine to be Reopened in the Upper Peninsula—The Industry Elsewhere.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) Aug. 17.—There is tin in Michigan, and there is a possibility that tin and copper may be mined side by side, as has been done in Cornwall for the past 3000 years.

Of all the metals of any commercial importance, tin is the only one that is not produced in the United States. The world's principal supply of this useful metal comes from Bolivia and the Straits settlements of the Malay peninsula, though the Cornish mines remain important producers, and Tasmania and other fields are considerable producers. As iron is the most widely diffused of all metals, so tin is the least common among the metals in general of commercial use. The most ambitious tin mining enterprise ever undertaken in the United States had its inception at Harney's Peak, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, some twenty years ago, but the enterprise proved a disastrous failure. Efforts are now being made to reopen the tin fields of the Black Hills. Stream tin was also found on the Seward peninsula of Alaska about one year ago, and the find attracted much attention at the time, but is probably of less importance than thought at first, as little has been heard of Alaskan tin for several months past. The Temescal tin mines of California produced upward of 100 tons of high grade ore some twelve years ago, and an attempt at reopening the mine in Southern California is now being made. Tin ore has also been reported from North Carolina, and from several other American States, during the past forty years, but the finds did not result in the opening of any mines.

Tin has been found by two different parties in Keweenaw county, some thirty miles north of Houghton, but for different reasons neither of these discoveries was followed up. The visit to this district of a former resident, and his mention of the finding of tin ore on the headwaters of the Tobacco River, many years ago, brought to light the fact that a similar discovery of tin ore was made on the same stream by William Barkell of Hancock some twelve years ago. Although a Cornish miner, Barkell did not know the nature of his find until the specimen brought home was identified later by a mineralogist who happened to see it. On returning to the spot the banks of the stream were found caved in and no more ore was in sight. As the land was owned by another party, no attempt was made to follow up the discovery. The matter has again been taken in hand by Thomas Bennett, who will relocate the vein, which he once visited with Barkell. The ore found was cassiterite, a simple oxide of tin, carrying, when pure, about 78 per cent. of the metal, but often containing impurities in the form of allied metals that bring down the percentage of tin contained.

There have been occasional rumors during the past quarter-century, of the discovery of tin in the Huron Mountain district of Marquette and Baraga counties. These low mountains, being of granite, would seem a more natural home for veins of tinstone than the trappean rocks of the Keweenaw peninsula, but the discovery of tin ore in Keweenaw county is authenticated, while the finds in the Huron Mountains lack verification, though it is probable that the alleged discoveries were genuine. H. J. S.

OCEAN PARK FOR CATHOLICS.

PROGRAMME FOR THE BIG PICNIC WEDNESDAY NEXT.

Baby Show, Excellent Literary Features, Athletic Events and Humorous Contests Will Amuse the Large Crowd Expected That Day at the Seaside Resort.

The big Catholic reunion, so long planned, will come off with its picnic accompaniment at Ocean Park, next Wednesday.

A feature will be the "Baby Show," in which handsome youngsters of prepossessing face or chubbiness will compete for the prize. Other things, in athletic competitions, children's outdoor sports and humorous events, are planned to complete the day's entertainment.

In charge of the arrangements are: John P. Coyne, H. C. Dillon, Anthony Schwamm, John Alton, Edward Tynan, J. F. McElheney, J. E. Miles and Louis A. Grant. These men have worked with unceasing vigor for the success of the celebration, and doubtless their efforts will be rewarded.

The literary exercises, programmed for the morning, comprise music by an orchestra and addresses and readings by J. P. Coyne, Mayor Dana Burks, Mrs. K. A. Hamer, Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica and Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas Conaty.

After this comes the baby show, to be held before the recess for lunch. The finest baby girl under one year is to get a solid silver child's spoon, and the finest baby boy under one year a child's silver set. Other prizes are for different ages—and, safe to say—kinfolk will be kept strictly out of the judging.

In the afternoon there will be a hundred-yard dash, a race for boys, a girls' race, fat men's race, jumps of various sorts and a swimming race. Of course there will be also a pie-eating contest and a tug-of-war and the other "what-not" that is always included in the merry-making of such an outing.

A boat race will be pulled off afterward, and for all the events various interested merchants have donated very liberal prizes.

KNIGHTHOOD HOSPITALITY.

Los Angeles Preparations for the Templars.

First Carloads of Pilgrims are Due Tonight.

Open House at Local Asylum After Friday Next.

Preparations are now being hurried in the final local preliminaries for the great Knight Tamplar conclave which will assemble in San Francisco the first of next month.

Tonight the first arrivals are to come—unheralded by any special trumpet blasts and from no especial commandery—yet nevertheless the advance guard of the Templar hosts that is even now looking toward the West.

A special train of six cars will part at the State line, four cars going sightseeing around San Diego and Coronado and two cars delivering their human freight in Los Angeles.

No especial entertainment or demonstration has been prepared for the next few days by local committees, but on Friday the Masonic Temple will be opened, and from that time on "Open House" will be kept until September 15. There will be music and refreshments on each floor afternoon and evening, while resident Sir Knights and the women of the Eastern Star will receive.

The first arrival of great importance will be the Grand Master's special, which will enter Los Angeles at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 30. It will bear, besides many grand officers, Henry Bates Stoddard of Texas, Grand Master of the Knights Templars of the United States. Local Templarism will exert itself to the utmost to do the chieftain and the city especial honor in his entertainment. Plans are not yet completed, but the chief feature will be a reception, carried out upon a magnificent scale.

The following day a special train bearing the Grand Commandery of New Jersey will rest in Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania, with her big delegation, stops to do the chief sights of Southern California September 1.

September 2, however, will be the biggest day for arrivals. Michigan, Maine and New Hampshire, each with their quota of the order well represented, are scheduled to come in. All of these bodies will be entertained with appropriate ceremonies by the local Templars, and during the coming week the plans for entertainment will be completed.

EMINENT COMMANDER JOHN A. KINGSLEY, Los Angeles Commandery.

Unique California souvenirs, secretly hinted to be about the best ever gotten out, are being made up in the hills at Monrovia, and will be passed around to the easterners when they come.

Business is neglected in the chief camps of the Templars now, and regalia and weapons are being polished and inspected preparatory to the great crusade about to be undertaken to the northern town. Actively engaged in the work of preparation are Eminent Commander of Los Angeles John A. Kingsley and Sir Knights W. B. Scarborough, R. C. Martin, W. D. Stephens, F. M. Parker, Perry W. Wiedener, George H. Stewart and Motley H. Flint.

Commander Kingsley, immersed in correspondence and planning until his hair has begun to turn gray, issued the proof sheets of the fourth Templar bulletin from his presses yesterday afternoon. Special attention is called to the fact that the general regulations prohibit the use of strong drink by commanderies, and to the standing rule that no Templar in uniform—dress or fatigue—may be allowed to enter a saloon or public drinking place. Fatigue uniform will be worn by the Knights while en route to San Francisco. Commanderies of the local jurisdiction will be furnished with escorts to headquarters, and members of commanderies may appear in fatigue uniform for practice drill during conclave week. The reception of Los Angeles Commandery will be held Tuesday evening, September 6, in the "maple" and "marble" rooms of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

At 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, September 4, twelve carloads of the Southern California Knights are expected to steam away from Arcade station, bound for the northland. The next day will be quietly spent in rest and sightseeing—arrival being scheduled for mid-forenoon—and all will be made ready for the great conclave parade of Tuesday morning.

AT GOSPEL PAVILION.

Prof. R. S. Owen of Fernando College will deliver an address this evening at the Gospel Pavilion, corner of Seventh and Spring streets, on "The Eastern Question." Prof. Owen has made a special study of the prophecies of the Bible relating to Turkey and the Orient, and his discourse will show the relation of the Russo-Japanese War to the closing incidents of the world's history. William Ward Simpson, the Seventh Day Adventist evangelist, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the pavilion on "The Race for Life." The nightly meetings will be continued during the present week, closing next Sunday night.

THREE BANKRUPTS.

Three petitions in bankruptcy were filed with the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday. B. C. Williams, a livery man of Bakersfield, claimed a weight of debt to the amount of $3214.50, while his assets foot up $2425. J. C. F. Corbett, a carpenter of this city, claims liabilities amounting to $571, and assets amounting to $179.80. Simon Greengart, a Los Angeles tailor, scheduled his liabilities as $1192.70, and assets as $190, of which $170 is claimed exempted.

SKIMMER OF STEAMBOAT

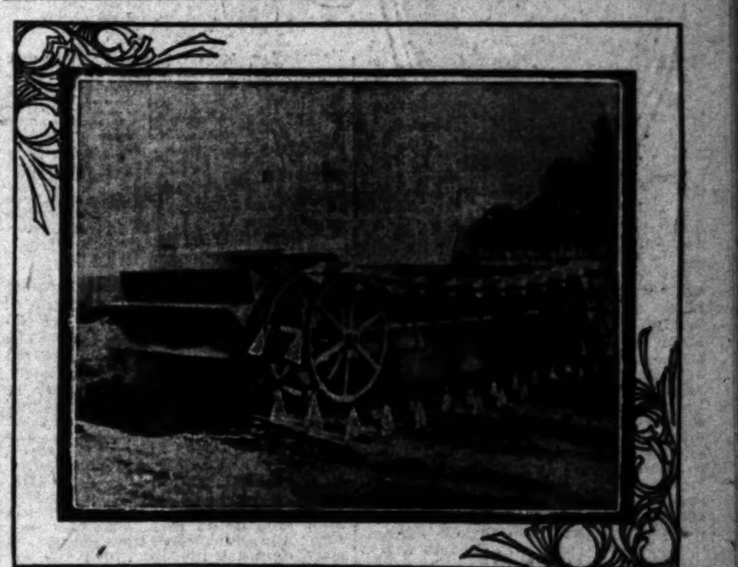
Unique Invention of Local Marine Builder.

Huge Flat-bottomed Craft to Ride Over Waves.

Trial Trip to be Made in San Pedro Waters.

Is there a possibility that steamboat traffic may be revolutionized in the near future; that ugly flat-bottomed boats may take the place of the beautiful passenger steamers along our coast line?

The newest invention in modern steamboat mechanics is the work of a Los Angeles man, who for many months has labored patiently to perfect a strange-looking model which the inventor believes to be a triumph of mechanical skill.



The Skimmer Boat, Invented by Abel Armstrong.

Abel Armstrong, who lives out on West Thirty-eighth street, is the inventor, and he claims that the great problem of rapid ocean transit is solved, that the queer-looking box-like structure cannot capsize and will make ocean travel perfectly safe.

When riding out into the country today, should you chance to see what at first view appears to be a new-fangled mud dredger, or a gigantic washing machine, a closer inspection will reveal the patent "skimmer" steamboat, invented by Armstrong that will soon ply the waters of San Pedro Bay.

The man is a dreamer whom some will carelessly dub a crank.

Raised on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, where navigation was a hard proposition, and where river disasters were a common occurrence, young Armstrong began to dream of an unsinkable, non-rollable river boat that would climb the rapids of his native river in safety.

Perhaps the man has builded better than he hoped, for it is claimed by engineers who have examined the boat, that the canal navigation problem for steamboats is simplified in that the new invention does not wash the banks of the narrowest ditch.

It may be that the possibilities of the new creation have turned Armstrong's head, for he claims that his boat will neither roll nor pitch; that it will skim through, or rather over the water, like a swallow, and that it will make San Francisco from San Pedro in twelve hours, whereas the present coast-line steamers take from twenty-four to twenty-seven hours.

"Keel boats," says the inventor, "plow through the water; flat-bottomed boats glide over the water. There is much less resistance to a flat-bottomed boat, therefore they should make faster time." This argument at least seems to be more feasible than that adopted by the famous "Darius Green," for his flying machine.

Instead of a stately prow, the boat has a revolving drum for a bow, operated by an endless chain to which is attached a string of paddle buckets run by a seven-horse-power gasoline engine, by which the craft is propelled.

Think of a catamaran ocean liner, with two flat-bottomed skimmers containing the engines and propelling power, with a wide platform for an upper deck, and with upper works extending out over the bucket paddles so far as to obviate pitching, with a great revolving drum at the bow beating down the waves, and the whole thing crossing the ocean in about four days! It takes an imagination like Abel Armstrong's to conceive the idea.

Of more timely interest, however, is the question what the flat-bottomed model will do when launched on the waves of old ocean.

September 1 has been chosen for the trial and the waters of San Pedro Bay will bear the strange craft. Whether it will obey the mandate of its builder, who will handle the engine and rudder from the rear of the boat, or whether it will go backward when expected to go forward, is still a conundrum.

The revolving drum is not intended to propel the boat, but rather to beat down the waves and overcome resistance.

Armstrong is an interesting character; hopeful in the extreme and confident of success, he is ready to make the most astounding claims with an assurance that passes understanding.

In early manhood he was a Presbyterian minister of the good old Calvinistic stock. Because of bronchial trouble the minister came to California, and with his family is living out in West Los Angeles. He has traveled far, and much experience has come to the man who now in middle life is made healthy and strong again by the invigorating climate of the Land of Sunshine.

With his flat-bottomed experimental model twenty-three feet long, eight feet wide and nearly seven feet deep, drawing only a few inches of water, with nothing but a small gasoline engine in the stern with which to propel the bucket paddle wonder, the inventor will launch out on the waters of San Pedro to demonstrate to the world his great ideas.

George W. Savory, W. E. Lindley and Ernest C. Whitcomb are also interested in the venture, and should the trial trip prove a success, a stock company will be formed.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

FOR the past week or so the friends of Charles A. Alexander have been wondering why his pensive air and distracted gaze, but at last the problem has been solved. Cupid, the little god of love, has been playing a game with him, and there has been a fair and pretty maid mixed up in the game, too, which has caused Mr. Alexander some worry, since he didn't seem to be quite sure whether he was on the winning side. The pretty girl in the case is Miss Jennie D. Harvey of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending the winter here, where Mr. Alexander met her and was conquered by her charms. Miss Harvey is a particularly charming and attractive girl, and comes of a fine old family in her city. She is one of the society belles of the town and is well known in her home for her rare grace and beauty. Miss Harvey was in Los Angeles and from there she went on to San Francisco, where she has been visiting at the home of her friend, Mrs. Neal Bender of that city. Ever since her departure Mr. Alexander had been noticeably nervous, for as every other man who is in love, he imagined she might yet escape from him and was only made happy yesterday when he arrived in San Francisco and the nuptial knot was securely tied, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Bender, No. 1938 Bush street. Mr. Alexander is well known in this city as a contractor. He is also a Mason and popular in the business and social circles in which he passes. Mr. Alexander is a native of Los Angeles also and possesses considerable wealth. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will travel for a number of weeks before returning to Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Alexander will prove an acquisition to Los Angeles society, since in Detroit she has always graced the best circles and been one of the most delightful of entertainers. The many friends of Mr. Alexander may be somewhat surprised at the turn of affairs since he had long ago been given up as a confirmed bachelor, and was thought to be invincible to the charms of fair woman. The fair little Detroit maid, however, won the heart of this eligible without trying at all and thereby has set for herself an enviable reputation among the fair sex of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Alexander

Engagement Announced.

The autumn will have its fair share of weddings, though June was the ideal month of summer marriages. There are rumors of many engagements to be, perhaps the result of a summer flirtation or of an ocean voyage, but anyway there are to be many and the gossips are busy wagging their tongues over the romances that are as yet in embryo. There is one which will cause many people surprise, for the young man has been for some time one of the eligibles of the city. He is John Charlebois, a popular man, who is connected with Edward D. Silent & Co. and who before coming to this land of sunshine to make his home lived in Montreal. The girl in the case is a winsome San Francisco maid, who has been living in Los Angeles for two years. She is Miss Winifred Allen, daughter of Capt. Richard P. Allen of San Francisco. Miss Allen is an attractive and charming brunette and has many friends in the city who admire her for her many graces. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but the young people think it will be about September 15. After a trip to the north the young people will make their home in Los Angeles.

Goes to San Francisco.

Mrs. M. E. Bryan of the editorial staff of the Houston Chronicle of Houston, Tex., is at the Hollenbeck on route to San Francisco, where she goes to meet her son, J. D. Tyler Bryan of the U.S.S. College. Miss Bryan is accompanied by Miss Ethel L. Cage of Houston and Miss Nellie Schenack of Alexandria, La.

Dutch Luncheon.

On Friday Mrs. J. Wiley Rouse of Figueroa and Twenty-first street was the hostess at a charming little Dutch luncheon of the sort which Mrs. Rouse is a past master at serving. Dutch steins were at each place, and the viands were served in true Dutch style from quaint Dutch dishes. In the center of the table a high vase was filled with asters, and about the room were bowls filled with asters. The other rooms also contained here and there vases of asters. Covers were laid for Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. James Emerson Gee, Mrs. J. C. Corbett, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Miss Smith of Cleveland, O., Miss Baker of Santa Ana and Miss Lindsey.

For Miss Perry-Jones.

Miss Dorothy Perry-Jones of England, who has for a number of weeks past been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. John W. Mitchell, was the guest of honor on Friday afternoon when Miss Heloise Hequemnburg of Long Beach entertained with a Mother Goose party. The reception room presented a gay appearance hung with bright Mother Goose pictures, and the problem was to guess the verse which belonged under any given picture. Prizes were awarded and later a luncheon was served in the dining-room where places were marked with quaint little Mother Goose figures. Among those who enjoyed the pretty little affair were Mrs. Geore Flint, Mrs. Richard Oakford, Mrs. Chaney, Miss Gladys Barndollar, Miss Margaret Wotkyns, Miss Pauline Gartzman, Miss Constance McClintock, Miss Elizabeth Woodville and others. Miss Perry-Jones has been with her aunt for some time, and is a charming and bright young English girl. In the course of her stay she has been the guest of honor at many small gatherings. Miss Perry-Jones is delighted with this southern country, and tells of never having seen a watermelon until her arrival here.

Tuesday Luncheon.

Tuesday was the date of a charming luncheon given by Mrs. J. C. Smith of West Adams street in honor of her sister, Miss Smith of Cleveland, O. The table was bright with the gold of the brown-eyed coreopsis, and over the cloth was flung a delicate tracery of asparagus fern. In low bowls about the room were placed clusters of scarlet geraniums and potted palms and plants added to the grace of the scene. Among those who sat at the table were Mrs. J. Wiley Rouse, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. James Emerson Gee, Mrs. J. C. Corbett, Miss Baker of Santa Ana, Miss Smith and Miss Lindsey. After the luncheon the guests adjourned to the library, which was attractively decorated with asters ranging from the most delicate shades of pink to a pale lavender. Here music was enjoyed, and later tea was served.

Return from North.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fifield of Ionia street have returned after a month spent in San Francisco and vicinity. While there they visited for a time their daughter, Miss Helen Fifield, who is taking a post-graduate course at Berkeley. They visited most of the northern coast resorts, and altogether a charming trip was enjoyed.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Brakefhuler and Frederick A. Stabler, the marriage to take place in the early fall. Both young people are well known in social circles, and Mr. Stabler is a popular young business man.

Quiet Wedding.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's Church at Long Beach, on Thursday, when Miss Gertrude Longman Harper became the bride of Francis A. Snyder, Rev. Charles Thornton Murphy officiating. Only intimate friends and relatives were present, and immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left for San Francisco and other points. After the trip they will come back to Long Beach, where they intend to make their home.

"At Home" to be.

Mrs. Horace D. Perry of No. 832 Lake street has returned from an outing at Catalina and on next Friday is planning to give an "at home." Mrs. Perry is a delightful entertainer, and her friends always anticipate something a little different from everybody else's affairs, and are never disappointed.

Return from Outing.

Miss Gladys MacDonald, Miss Elinor Sutch, Miss Mary Grant and Miss Ruth Preston compose a merry party of young girls who have been spending the past two weeks at Long Beach. They were chaperoned by Mrs. E. W. Kidder, and have only just returned, reporting a jolly outing.

Prominent Musician Here.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown has returned after some time spent in the East. Miss Brown is one of the prominent vocalists of Los Angeles, and is well known and popular in musical circles. Miss Brown, with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Brown, has taken a house at No. 1402 Bond street, where they will be at home for the winter.

"Aunt Susan" at Terminal.

Last evening a large company of Los Angeles people hied down to Terminal Island to witness a clever presentation of Miss Nora Sterry's play, "Aunt Susan," by a number of popular young amateurs. The affair was given at the South Coast Yacht Club, for the benefit of the Sunday-school chapel on the island. The play was successful, the actors taking their parts remarkably well. Frank Alexander as Aunt Susan was particularly comical. He took the part of a young man who writes a woman's column in a daily newspaper and signs himself "Aunt Susan." Finally one of the fair ones, Miss Georgia Maxwell, wishes to spend the day with "Aunt Susan," and hence the poor fellow is in a terrible predicament. Equal to the occasion, he dresses himself as "Aunt Susan" and nearly gets through without discovery. All ends well finally, as the heroine, which part is taken by Miss Ruth Sterry, falls in love with "Aunt Susan" in quick order and relieves a strained situation easily. Miss Florence Field did some clever work, and the other honors go to the others of the cast who were enthusiastically received. The play was written by Miss Nora Sterry some time ago, and was produced at the Sterry home on Wilshire boulevard about two years ago, when it made a decided hit, though no more so than last evening's performance. Miss Sterry has written a number of plays, and all have proved interesting. She is an exceedingly clever girl, and much admired among the younger set. Those who took part in the play included Mrs. Hugh Vail, Miss Ruth Sterry, Miss Nora Sterry, Miss Florence Field, Mr. Cauvin, Frank Alexander, and Norman Sterry.

After the play there was dancing at the Brighton Beach Hotel, and the members of the caste accompanied by the spectators enjoyed a merry measure of the light fantastic before adjourning for the evening. Many of the guests remain over Sunday at the hotel, where there are to be a number of launch parties and other gay outing functions.

To Marry in Fall.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doan of No. 223 North St. Louis street, to Frederick Gray Leonard is announced. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected that it will take place some time late in the fall.

Leave on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of No. 714 Coronado street left on Thursday for an eastern trip, visiting Chicago, Baltimore, New York and returning by way of the fair and New Orleans. They expect to be home about October 1.

Return from Island.

Mrs. F. K. Simonds, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lelia Simonds, has just returned from a two weeks' visit at Catalina. They report a delightful trip and Miss Lelia has acquired a bronze tint which is most becoming.

Gay House Party.

For the past week the home of L. J. Perry at Redondo has been very gay since his daughters, the Misses Nina and Jeanette Perry, have been entertaining a number of Los Angeles girls at a house party. Those who were guests through the week were Miss Mary Widney of Los Angeles, Miss Grace Chaddock and Miss Gertrude Chaddock of Fresno. The guests mentioned, besides others from Los Angeles, have been entertained with boating and bathing functions and also with dancing and theater parties to the city.

Party in Chinatown.

A party of tourists enjoyed a trip to Chinatown on Friday evening, escorted by C. J. Redwood of the police force. Members of the party were Miss Beatrice Dunham, Miss Frances Sampson, Miss Hazel Sale, Miss Edna Wood and Miss Genevieve Chinn of Denver, Lewis Dunham and J. A. Buckler of Denver, D. C. Hammell, Henry Hurd and S. A. Kaasen of Los Angeles. After seeing the sights and wonders of Chinatown the young people enjoyed a supper at a downtown café.

Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. Harry Massey gave an afternoon tea on Wednesday at her home, No. 421 South Fremont avenue, to a number of her friends in honor of the Misses Eleanor and Elsie Massey of San Francisco, who are her guests. Among those who were present were Mrs. Raymond Wilder, Mrs. S. B. Duryea, Mrs. Walter Geldert, Mrs. William A. Burns, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Floy Galpin, Miss Hurst and Miss Florence Hurst, Miss Madelein Smith, Miss Babe Sin Clair and Miss E. Nisson.

For Barlow Fete.

Preparations are strenuous for the Barlow fete, and already it is said there have been plans made by the chairmen, most of whom are at Santa Barbara, for many elaborate gowns and also for the decoration of the booths. Each chairman is planning to have her booth just a little different from the others, and everyone is trying to outdo each other in glory of setting for their gorgeous gowns. Another feature of the fete will be the journal, which is to be gotten out on the day and night of the fete. This is to contain pictures of the booths, and many of the participants, and also there will be descriptions of the booths and of the various amusements going on. There are also to be a number of little sketches and stories by local writers. The production is designed as a souvenir. This paper is to be in charge of Mrs. M. G. Lobdell, assisted by Miss Jean Craib, Miss Kate B. Hall, Miss King and Miss Katherine Thompson.

Home Wedding.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of J. A. Groves, No. 443 South Sichel street, Thursday evening, when Miss Mary O. Allen became the bride of Clay A. Groves, none bue the families of the contracting parties being present. Elder J. N. Smith, late of Billingham, Wash., pastor of the East Side Christian Church, performed the ring ceremony. The house contained a profusion of roses, smilax and potted plants, and about the couple were banks of ferns and pink roses. The bride wore a dainty frock of pale-pink organdie with elaborate trimmings of ribbon and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Groves are well known in social and musical circles, and Miss Allen has taught a number of years in the city schools. Both have served several years as soloists in the Cathedral choir. Following the wedding a supper was served, after which the young people left for Coronado. After a short stay there the young people will return to this city, where they will make their home.

Wed at Military School.

Miss Jessie Mackinnon, daughter of Dr. Mackinnon of the Los Angeles Military Academy, was married Wednesday evening to Capt. George O. Lockwood. The bride is a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and a favorite in the circle of her acquaintance. Capt. Lockwood is commandant in the Los Angeles Military Academy. The marriage took place at the academy home on Commonwealth avenue in the presence of a large number of friends, including about twenty of the summer cadets, in uniform. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers, chiefly white carnations. The ceremony took place under an arch of ferns and white chiffon, with a wedding bell as the central part. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., pastor of Immanuel Church, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Hattie Dover, a cousin of the bride, played the "Wedding March." To the strains of the music the bridal party entered the drawing-room, the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The conclusion of the ceremony was the signal for firing the big cannon out on the academy campus. The bride wore a beautiful gown of pastelle-gray silk voile over taffeta, with large picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. After a luncheon, the couple left for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home at the academy after October 1.

Returns from East.

Miss Alice E. Thomas has just returned from an extended eastern trip. She went by way of the Canadian Pacific, and spent six weeks visiting relatives in Lancaster, Wis. On her return she visited St. Louis and other of the big cities.

Garden Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mannington of No. 2203 West Twenty-fourth street entertained with a delightful garden party on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott of Chicago. The grounds were bright with Japanese lanterns, and refreshments were served on the lawn. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Ellis, Mrs. Florence Brown, Miss Vivian Angell, Miss Alice Lyons. Mrs. Wolcott is a sister of Mrs. Percy and Mr. Mannington, and she and Mr. Wolcott will be entertained by both families while in Los Angeles.

At Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Redman are at Santa Barbara for the festivities, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Tuttle, are also ther attending the polo tournament.

W.C.T.U. Reception.

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. is planning to give a reception in honor of State and county officers and honorary members at Hotel Elgin on the 29th inst.

Evening Reception.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West End Methodist Episcopal Church, South at Eighteenth street and Union avenue will give a reception in honor of their pastor, Rev. R. P. Howell, and wife on next Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Rose, No. 1735 Bush street. Rev. Howell and family have recently returned from a delightful trip to their former home in Illinois. They also visited other eastern points, including the World's Fair.

To Wed at Noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lacey of Chicago arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to attend the nuptials of their daughter, Miss Aletia Lacey, and Charles A. Tait of this city. The wedding is to take place on Wednesday next at high noon, the Rev. Alvah Grant Fessenden officiating. Miss Lacey is an attractive young woman and her face is well known in Los Angeles. He is a bond broker.

Party at Orpheum.

It was a bevy of pretty girls who occupied a line of seats at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon. They were summer girls all in the quaintest, daintiest of summer fabrics, fashioned in the latest cuts, and they were the guests of Miss Helen Salisbury for the afternoon. The affair was given in honor of the Matinée Euchre Club. After the matinée the party was taken to Christopher's, where a luncheon was served. The decorations were of yellow. Yellow flowers and ferns were used in the center of the table and places were marked by sunflower cards with faces for centers. These dainty cards were the handiwork of the clever hostess. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Paul C. Crippen, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Charles E. Van Loan, Mrs. Lucien Ramsaur, Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Harry Hough, Mrs. Ray Chalmers, Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, Miss May Macomber, Miss Romietta Redman, Miss Pearl Eckstein, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Mamie Dalton, Miss Nonie Adams, Miss Nina Adams, Miss Grace Whitesell, Miss Madge Henry, Miss Kearns, Miss Harriet Crittenden, Miss Luella Cook, Miss Lena Reed, Miss Stella Donegan, Miss Bird McLain, Miss Jessie Earley, Miss Carmelita Troconiz, Miss Zaidee Hartwell and Miss Kitty McCormick.

For Mrs. Stilson.

Thursday Mrs. Burton Williamson's pretty little San Pedro home, "Sea Girt," was the scene of a delightful luncheon, when Mrs. Williamson and her daughters entertained in honor of Mrs. Fielding W. Stilson, one of the charming recent brides.

Decorations for the affair were in keeping with the beach environment. Those who enjoyed the luncheon besides the guest of honor were Mrs. Idan Meacham Strobridge, Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Mrs. W. T. McFie, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. G. F. Bovard and Miss Lillian Williamson.

Informal Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dorn of No. 414 East Twenty-seventh street entertained Thursday evening informally in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Coppock of San Jose and Miss Bella Mahan of Stockton. The house was made bright and attractive with an arrangement of fruit, and the guests were engaged with games for which prizes were awarded. The prizes were, the first, a burnt-wood fruit dish, and a tiny mandolin of orange wood, and the second an orange-wood letter case and fruit plate and fruit-shaped toys were consolations. Among those who enjoyed the evening, aside from the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Conoway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alexander, Mr and Mrs. Wakeman, C. T. Hendricks, Haven Bishop and Bert Smith.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dorn gave an impromptu musical in honor of Mrs. Alice H. Smith of San Francisco. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Chambers, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Al Austin, Miss Smith, L. P. Vickrey, George Paul and Bert Paul.

Theater Party at Burbank.

Mrse. W. H. Greer of Albuquerque, N. M., was the hostess yesterday at a theater party at the Burbank, where she entertained nine women friends. After the party a supper was served at Christopher's and here the table was attractive with scarlet carnations, and red-shaded candelabra. Mrs. Greer is a sister of Mrs. Melville Chadbourne of Long Beach, and for the past month has been Mrs. Chadbourne's guest at Long Beach.

Bridge Whist Party.

Mrs. W. H. Greer of Albuquerque, is planning to take a number of women friends to her summer home at Terminal Island on next Wednesday. After their arrival the guests will be entertained with bridge whist.

Returns from Trip.

Robert Heffner, son of Mrs. Flora Heffner, returned a few days ago from an extended eastern trip to St. Louis, New York, Chicago and New Orleans. On his way home he visited his brother, Harry Heffner, who is manager of the Vail & Gates Empire ranch in Arizona. Later he came on home bringing his brother with him. Harry Heffner, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Flora Heffner, expects to leave soon on The Times' excursion, taking in the St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, Niagara Falls and coming home by way of Old Mexico.

Dance and Card Party.

California Banner Hive, No. 3, L.O.T.M., is planning a social dance and card party to be given at Burbank Hall, No. 542 South Main street, on Monday evening. Those who are on the Reception Committee are Mmes. Cutbush, Wadsworth, Guin, Jacobson and Hawley. The cardroom is to be in charge of Mmes. Harman, Showen and Williams.

Garden Party.

Mrs. Merrill M. Gregg of No. 1510 South Figueroa street gave a pretty affair Friday afternoon on her broad lawns, in honor of the students and faculty of the Cumnock summer school. Mrs. Gress was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, while Miss Ida M. Leonard and Miss Louise Woodward presided at the tea tables. Miss Ruth Hitchcock rendered several violin solos. Among those present were: Mmes. Milo Baker, Charles E. Burcham, S. C. L. Brown, E. C. Deiter, Miles Dodd, Forrest Du Bois, P. W. Fishburn, Florence R. Fitch, H. Flatau, M. H. Hutchinson, Royal Lemon, Charles Lewis, J. G. McCracken, S. E. Murphy, Edward North, M. V. Osborn, T. H. Reynolds, Jane Roberts, Harriet A. Shepherd, W. G. Sory, George L. Taft, C. C. Wright, Helen M. Field, the Misses Wilkes, Gladys and Portia Ackerman, Alice G. Crowell, Hazel Dell, R. Fishburn, Edna Foy, Lillian Hazen, Fern Higgins, Edith M. Hodgkin, Mary S. Jones, Nellie Kirby, Grace Payton, Phronia Peckham, Mary E. Phillipson, Maude Sargent, Bessie M. Sessions, Martha Sylvia, Esther L. Timmons, Gertrude L. Town, Mary J. Workman, Bertha Babcock, Mabel Sherman, Eva Johnson, Fern Palmer, Floy Galpin, Dora A. Haller, Clara D. Flemming, Messrs. A. C. David, C. B. Hubbs, Thomas Higgins, K. M. Gitt, J. H. Marks, Leroy Sherry and Francis Scott.

Tea at Coronado.

Mrs. Bernard McKenzie of Coronado Beach entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea in honor of Mme. Modjeska, who is at Coronado for a brief stay.

Exhibition Baseball.

There was another exhibition game of baseball yesterday at Redondo, when a number of picked men played against the Redondo team, which consists of the following young men: Dr. D. R. Hancock, Fowler Shankland, Nat F. Wilshire, Karl Klokke, Joseph G. Easton and others.

At Del Monte.

Mrs. Emeline Childs and Miss Hortense Childs are spending the summer at Del Monte. Miss Childs has proved a valuable acquisition among the younger set and is much admired for her charm and fine voice.

Change Residence.

Mrs. L. D. Kastenbine and her pretty young daughter, Miss Louise Kastenbine, have taken a house on the corner of Twenty-third and Estrella avenue, where Dr. and Mrs. John Oldham will be with them on their return from Ocean Park, until the completion of their new home on Twenty-third street. Mrs. aKstenbine is planning to bring her daughter, Miss Louise Kastenbine, out this winter, and no more charming débutante is promised than this one. Miss Kastenbine is a southern girl, with the rare beauty and grace which go with a daughter of one of the finest old southern families.

For Miss Longley.

A delightful affair was given by Mrs. Herbert Lee Smith on Tuesday afternoon at her charming home on West Twenty-first street. The guest of honor was Miss Grace Longley, with whom the hostess has been closely associated in musical circles. Miss Longley, who has made a marked success vocally in New York, delighted her many friends during the afternoon with her fine voice.

The house was artistically decorated, the color scheme of yellow being carried out in sunflowers and daisies.

Entertain Informally.

Mrs. C. F. Noyes of No. 1811 Toberman street entertained a few friends informally at luncheon on Friday afternoon, and in the evening Mr. Noyes gave a smoker to twelve of his men friends.

Leaves Soon.

Miss Amy Leonardt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, at their home residence, No. 244 North Breed street, for the past four months, will start for the East on the 29th inst. and resume her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. She has as her guest Miss Mary Driffil, daughter of Col. J. L. Driffil of the Oxnard sugar factory.

For Bride-to-be.

Miss Hazel Bryson of No. 936 East Twenty-third street entertained Thursday in honor of her cousin, Miss Bessie Bryson, whose marriage to Luther Broodeen will take place on the 3d inst. The rooms were tastefully decorated and the afternoon was enjoyed playing hearts. Those present were Miss Florence Hemstreet, Miss Minnie Korb, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. Florence Peck, Mrs. John Ashby, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Bert Eddy, Mrs. Pete Muller, Mrs. William English, Mrs. Will Othmer, Mrs. J. Baum. At the close of the afternoon Miss Bryson was surprised with a china shower, after which refreshments were served.

Date Set.

The date for the wedding of Miss Alice Graves and Hugh Stewart has been set for September 16. The wedding will be one of the events of the autumn, owing to the prominence of both young people, and the nuptials promise to be the most elaborate which have been witnessed in some time.

Entertained at Cards.

Mrs. L. Lapham entertained a number of friends at cards recently at No. 1108 Georgia street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Carriel, Mmes. Gorman, Williams, Murphy, Miss Beach, Miss Williams, and Messrs. Porter, Ettling, Myers, Cumming and Taylor. The lady's first prize went to Mrs. Murphy, the second to Mrs. Russell and the third was awarded to Mrs. Williams. Mr. Tracy won the men's first and Mr. Russell captured the second, while the consolation went to Mr. Johnson.

At Klamath Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of No. 1360 West Adams street are at Klamath Hot Springs for a brief outing. Before their trip they gave a dinner, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davisson, Judge Graff and H. C. Whitehead.

For Miss Hartwell.

Mrs. James Howland of Georgia street and Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Ocean Park are planning to entertain soon in honor of Miss Zaidee Hartwell, whose engagement to Arthur Van Norden was lately announced.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Annie E. Boland of San Francisco has lately come here to live, and has purchased a fine ten-room house on Carondelet street.

Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones of No. 1106 West Twenty-seventh street, left a few days ago with her little daughter Helen for Squirrel Inn, where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. F. E. Pitcher, with her daughters, the Misses Helen and Anita Pitcher, left Wednesday for Berkeley, where they will remain a month or two.

Edward L. Green left Wednesday for San Francisco.

Miss Lucy A. Robinson of No. 117 South Olive street will leave Wednesday for Stanford University.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Childress of Terrell, Tex., are visiting relatives and friends in the city. They are staying with the family of James F. Martin, at No. 1403 Georgia street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Dick announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to William Humphreys of North Pasadena. The wedding is to take place in October.

Mrs. George W. Sessions of No. 823 Grand View avenue left Thursday for a two months' stay in the East.

Mrs. Stanton-Mellon and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned from an outing on Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Freeman are at Avalon for a few weeks. They will return about September 1 to their home, "Casa Contento," No. 1305 Gramercy Place.

Dr. Allen of the District Attorney's office, and son, Chester, are spending two weeks at San Diego and Coronado.

Mrs. A. O. Hall and Miss C. N. Boughton left recently for New York by way of St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. McKeag from the City of Mexico is at the home of her parents, No. 2301 Pasadena avenue.

Miss Gertrude McGuire, who has been the guest of Mrs. Annie Paul at Ocean Park, has returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Morgan will sail soon from Boston for England, to make her home indefinitely with relatives. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacey and daughter, Louise, of No. 690 South Burlington avenue, also Mrs. Emma D. Rahm of Tawanda, Pa., who is their guest, are at Hotel Del Mar, Long Beach, for a month. In September, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and daughter expect to visit the St. Louis Fair, New York City, their old home in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and several of the Eastern cities, returning to Los Angeles in the fall.

Theodore H. Haneman and family are at Long Beach, after spending two weeks at Redondo.

Mrs. Ella Wagner of No. 916 Maple avenue has gone East to be gone three months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White of Terrill, Tex., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Spinks of Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Pettigrew of No. 1427 Bush street entertained informally with a dance on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tom McKee of No. 685 Burlington avenue, left yesterday to visit friends at "Hope Glen" Ranch, Santa Barbara county.

Mrs. Charles Bowers of Kingman, Ariz., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Watson of Watson Ranch, is a guest at the Hotel Julian, Long Beach, where she will remain for the rest of the heated term.

Mrs. Harry Bierman and her sister, Miss Effie Whitney, of East St. Louis left Wednesday for their home after having spent a month as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Naney at No. 633 San Julian street.

Miss Elizabeth Folsom has returned from Coronado.

Allison Folsom is taking an extended Northern trip.

Everett Bennett of Seventeenth street is confined to the house with a sprained ankle. The family intended to go to Yosemite last week, but have had to postpone the trip until the young man is able to use his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor and daughter, Florence, have gone to Long Beach for several weeks. They are domiciled at the Windermere Hotel.

LeRoy Hopkinson, chief electrician of the Burbank Theater, is very ill at his mother's home, No. 425 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. E. Hess and daughters, Mrs. C. F. Nichols and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, from Douglas, Ariz., are up from Coronado, and are registered at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cardell have gone to Catalina for ten days and while there, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cope.

Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Elsa Olshausen and Miss Alys Walker, are enjoying a few weeks' outing at Catalina.

Mrs. W. E. Lanigan and son, of No. 2009 South Union avenue, left on the 18th inst. for Chicago, and other Eastern points for a three months' visit.

Mrs. Simon Heineman of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. W. Dreyfus.

James Smith, wife and daughter, have returned from an extended trip East. They went with the Elks' excursion to Cincinnati, returning by St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, who has spent his summer in the East, will be at home for winter work in Los Angeles on the 21st and 22nd inst., at the home of his son, Rev. William H. Walker, Jr., No. 1961 Second street.

Mrs. A. J. Levy, Robert Levy and Miss Martha Levy of Los Angeles have arrived in London and are staying at Hotel Cecil.

Miss M. Ethel Averill of No. 943 West Eighteenth street has left for Emporia, Kan., St. Louis, and other Eastern points. She is to be away three months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodill will be at home at No. 1910 West Sixth street on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Yerxa left last evening for St. Paul, Minn., to be gone two months.

Edward B. Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Florentine, and niece, Rosie Samuels, of San Francisco. He will be the guest of his uncle, Col. Adams, and his aunt, Mrs. S. Gardner, for a few days. Mr. Adams was formerly a member of the Fanny Davenport Company, when it visited this city, several years ago.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Elsinore.

D. W. M'CREA and family have returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Gus McClintock, a grammar-school boy, killed a deer between Elsinore and Corona Wednesday.

Worth Bennett and daughter have returned to their home in Maderia after having visited his brother, G. E. Bennett of Elsinore.

Frank E. Herts and bride of Los Angeles are among the week's guests of Hot Springs Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Hudson and children have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tressler, in Los Angeles.

Miss Emma Johnson of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Hilma Aldrin.

Mrs. N. C. Whitfield and mother have returned from a vacation at the coast.

Among recent arrivals at the Elsinore Hotel are: M. E. Barnett, Temecula; R. E. Lee, La Porte, Ind.; G. L. Black, San Diego; L. Drake and George Simmonds, Menifee.

Thomas Guliver of the Soldiers' Home is at the springs.

Tropico.

MISS BLANCHE DAVENPORT entertained with a theater party at the Grand Saturday afternoon complimentary to her house guest, Miss Lucile Pittman of North Glendale. Later a luncheon was enjoyed at a downtown café. Mrs. Edward Ayers chaperoned the party, which included Misses Lucile Pittman, Madeline Malcolm, Ruby Borthick, Lucie Bettannier and Evalena Ayers.

Mrs. William Malcolm entertained the officers and members of the Trop-
ico Presbyterian Mi
at her home Tuesday.
Mrs. J. G. Bell of
of her daughter, Mrs.
Miss Evalena Ayers
a pretty social functi
home Thursday evening
tertained a coterie of
mentary to Miss Lucile
has been visiting Miss
enport.
Charles Dingley of
the guest of Rev. D.
earlier part of the week.
John Kirkham has
week's outing at Catal
Mrs. D. H. Imler
luncheon Thursday in
J. W. Hilton and sister
Kellogg of Los Angeles
"Palm Villa." Covers
eight. Miss Kellogg will
Chicago the first of
she will remain a year.
Miss E. M. Peck of
the house guest of Mrs.
and Miss Mary Miner
Mineros."
Mrs. H. H. Davenport
from a visit to relatives
and Azusa.
Edward Stanter of
ited Mr. and Mrs. John
first of the week.
Frank Brown, who
guest of his sister, Mrs.
Ayres, returned to his
Francisco.
Miss Mary Norris of
the guest of Mrs. W. H.
ter part of the week.
Gregg Wilbur, accom
ville Bowersox of Kansas
been his guest for the past
departed for Belleville,
Mr. and Mrs. James
have returned from a
Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
panied by their family,
guest, Miss Milda Smith
and Al Harris, left We
ing on a two weeks' hunt
ing expedition to Pacoim

Fullerton.

M. CONWAY who
been back to his old
Louis, and his wife
in the northern part of
returned to Fullerton.
Miss Mabel Brown
Monday evening in honor
sie Harris of Downey.
Miss Irene Parker left
a few days' visit wit
Diego.
George Porter, Milton
Peter Nicolas have gone
trip in Ventura county.
W. W. Kerr and wife
a week in San Gabriel
Elizabeth Lamping
after a week's visit with
Los Angeles.
Judd Blick and wife,
and wife and Misses
Levering are on a camp
Temecula.
Miss Bernett Sawtell
inson have returned after
stay at San Juan hot spring
William McEndree of
Iowa, will make Fullerton
home and intends
dence here.
Rev. Henry Roissy has
his vacation, which was
Beach.

Ventura.

THE popular K. A. C.
a picnic Friday
party was made up of
ing under the care of
brite and Mrs. Joseph
Bertha Stahl, Rena
Willoughby, Clarissa
Isham, Carolyn Bates,
Floyd Stahl, Otis
ence, Walter and

Age, sickness
treasure
rendered
MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
LOLA MONTEZ
A great scientific
the skin
out wrinkles
off what
to assume
velvety
lasting
If you have
health
Mrs. Nettie Harrison
The Bennett
Spring
preparation
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
PURIFIES As well as Beautifies the Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
Druggists and Fancy
KINS, P
HER BEAUTY
Willing That All Should
She Attained
Mrs. E. C. White, of
avenue, New York
ciety woman
derful beauty
recent
only removes
worst
cided
woman
tion
tiful woman.

friends in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague entertained at their pretty home here on Thursday evening in honor of Judge and Mrs. R. A. Burch of Kansas. Misses Crothers, Sewell, Lassen and the Misses Lawrence assisted in receiving.

Mrs. George L. Sackett and daughter, Bessie have removed to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp, Dr. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Duval and Mrs Todd and daughter, all of Saticoy social circles, left Thursday for an extended eastern trip.

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Hermosa Beach.

MRS. LOU BUCHANAN, Mrs. Rose of Los Angeles, Mrs. Weddle and her two grand-draughters, and Miss Weddle of Gaulena are El Reposo guests.

Miss I. T. Jones of Gardena entertained her music class with a picnic on the beach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wills of Los Angeles have been spending the week at the "Mooring" on the Esplanade.

J. T. Wheat and family of Redlands are spending a few weeks at the "Berwick" cottage on the Esplanade.

Mrs. Reeves and children of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Lord and daughter of Ontario are domiciled at the "Bixby" cottage.

A. H. Jones and family of Los Angeles are occupying the "Bridwell" cottage on Twenty-first street.

C. H. Galent of Topeka has arrived and is with his family at the "Bee Hive" on the Esplanade.

Mrs. Arthur Rose, daughter of Mrs. B. Crane, will leave soon for her home in Omaha.

A watermelon surprise party was given Thursday evening to Herbert L. [illegible] of Los Angeles, who is spending his vacation at "The Mooring."

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Long Beach.

THREE charming home weddings were social features of the week.

On Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Haworth, on Olive street, Rev. Lindley A. Wells united in marriage Miss Auso Haworth and Frank [illegible] Varney. A number of relatives from Long Beach and Los Angeles were present. After the wedding a reception was held in the parlors, which were prettily and tastefully decorated. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Varney are spending the honeymoon at Catalina, and on their return will be at home in a cozy nest on Pacific, north of [illegible] road.

On Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents on East Second street, Miss Ethel G. V. Sanford became the wife of James Blackburn of Los Angeles, Rev. Dyer officiating. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. The newly-wed couple have gone to San Diego on a short bridal trip, and on their return will be at home in Los Angeles, where the groom is in business.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible], on East Tenth street, Thursday, their daughter, Elva L., was united in marriage to Martin E. Dexter of Pasadena. Friends and relatives were present from El Modena, [illegible] and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter will make their home in [illegible].

The Ladies of the Eastern Star gave their regular monthly social on [illegible] evening.

Mrs. Helena B. Wales of Los Angeles is visiting in the city.

[illegible] Engel and wife of Pasadena have come to the beach for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller left Thursday for an extended trip through the East.

A letter has been received from [illegible] Lovell, at Bedford, Eng., stating that the members of the party with him are in good health and enjoying the trip hugely.

W. Patton Wilson and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and child left yesterday for Colorado Springs, to be absent four months.

J. E. Stewart and wife of Los Angeles are at the Riviera for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. T. Nichol and son left Tuesday for a trip to Canada and various eastern points. They will return about October 1.

E. C. McCarty, Miss Anna McCarty and Mrs. A. M. Alden, all of Beaumont, are here for an extended stay.

Miss Ethel Campbell of Santa Ana spent Wednesday at the beach, en route to Berkeley to resume her studies.

W. E. McCreary and wife are enjoying a visit from their niece, Mrs. [illegible] Delware of Sacramento.

Miss Valla H. Eichler of Santa Ana is the guest of Misses Eunice and Fay [illegible].

Mrs. Ellen Hall of Upland is visiting friends in the city.

The Wallwork Bible class of the Baptist Church held its first annual meeting Wednesday evening and elected officers. A spread was enjoyed. Officers elected were H. W. [illegible], president; Chauncey Searby, vice-president; Leslie Osborn, secretary; Ben Wheeler, treasurer. During the social hour a number of the members made short talks. A pleasant evening was spent, due largely to the efforts of their teacher, Mrs. Alice Wallwork.

Miss Estelle Porter of Fernando is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. [illegible].

Mrs. Lottie Nelson of Riverside is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Beni[illegible].

On Wednesday evening thirty-five of the official board and leading members of the First Methodist Church enjoyed an informal banquet at Hotel [illegible].

Mrs. E. C. Sprague is visiting friends and relatives in Fargo, N. D.

Misses Louise and Neta Mills of Los Angeles gave a bowling party Friday evening at the bath-house alleys to a party of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Schultz have returned to their home on Crescent [illegible] to carry out their life plan of establishing a home for homeless children and bring them up to be useful men and women, self-sustaining, and with the principles of universal brotherhood deeply inculcated in their [illegible]. On Tuesday evening the doctor and his wife gave an informal farewell social at the Riviera Hotel to the Knights of Pythias and Rathbone Sisters, who have given moral and financial encouragement to the new project.

Mrs. J. W. Sedgwick of Los Angeles is at the beach for the remainder of the summer.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Frank L. [illegible] married Harrison F. Munger of Los Angeles and Adelaide Middlebrook of Redlands. The wedding was a quiet affair.

Miss Winifred Enslow of Redlands is visiting friends and relatives in Long Beach.

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Redondo.

A JOLLY party from "Welcome" cottage, in Beach Row, left here Monday for a few days' outing at Catalina Island. Those in the party were Miss E. McKenna, Miss E. Robinson, Miss E. Backrath, Ed Rene, Frank Newman and T. Haggerty.

Harry A. Webb of Redondo and W. [illegible] of Los Angeles spent Thursday and Friday fishing at Portuguese Bend and returned with a fine string of rock bass.

E. Backrath and son are expected to arrive at the beach Sunday after an extended tour of Europe.

Miss Margaret Whaley of San Bernardino has been spending a few days with friends at the Raymond on Beach Row.

Don Shields of Los Angeles and Ed Reese of Sacramento are domiciled with friends at the Welcome cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fonhand and child have taken a cottage at the beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conley have returned to the beach after an outing of two months in the mountains.

Mrs. Martha Whiting of Pasadena and her granddaughter, Miss Needham, spent the week in Redondo the guests of Mrs. J. P. Wygal.

Mrs. J. Morrison, accompanied by her daughter Edith, leaves today for San Francisco where they will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint O. Brown of Los Angeles are domiciled in the Wheeler house for a couple of weeks.

Miss Edna St. Clair of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the beach, the guest of Miss Graham.

Mrs. Cryer and daughter Mabel of Los Angeles have taken apartments at the beach for a few days.

Mrs. J. Hardnack and Miss Belle Lockwood are spending a week at Redondo with friends.

T. I. Gibson of Los Angeles spent a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gibson.

Miss Effie Croucher of Sacramento is visiting friends in Beach Row.

Frank Newman of San Francisco arrived Saturday and is located in Beach Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozad and children, who have been residents of Redondo for two years, left Wednesday for Santa Ana where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcey, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Los Angeles have registered at the Colorado.

Mrs. M. V. Fisher, Past Commander of Redondo Hive, No. 2, Ladies of the Maccabees, attended the commanders' and past commanders' quarterly meeting at Santa Monica Wednesday. After the usual business was transacted about 200 ladies of the order were invited to a banquet given by the ladies of Santa Monica Hive.

Miss Helen D. Green of Los Angeles will be entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. V. Fisher.

A. H. Rogers of Cleveland, O., has located in Redondo for a few weeks.

Harry Moore left Wednesday for San Fraicisco after spending a few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. Moore. Mr. Moore is staying at a dental college in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strahorn and daughter of North Platte, Neb., are domiciled at the beach.

Among recent arrivals at Hotel Redondo are E. O. Edgerton, R. L. Dunlap, W. H. Workman, E. W. Steinman, W. A. White, C. S. Vance, Mrs. M. A. Snook, H. A. Meyers, Otis Patterson, W. H. Davidson, J. F. Parkerson and Paul Whelan of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth of Artesia; J. Harps, Fernando; Mrs. E. Copley, San Diego; J. W. Blackwood, Hollywood.

Mrs. Reta Venable left Sunday for San Diego after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hinman left Saturday for Idyllwild and expect to be gone a month.

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Santa Monica.

THE social attraction of the week has been the union fair conducted at the North Beach Auditorium by the St. Monica and St. Clement Catholic churches. Here society has found amusement, entertainment and diversion. The affair proved a success beyond the fondest hopes of its promoters and patronesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompkins of Los Angeles spent the week here.

The Epworth League's "Chicken Holler Punkin Huskers' Literary Society's Soshubul" Friday evening proved a unique and enjoyable attraction.

Miss Mary Newkirk is spending some time in Los Angeles.

Carl F. Schader spent several days here during the week. He and Mrs. Schader have just returned from the East, where they spent a couple of months.

W. H. Beneman has gone to Pasadena to reside.

Mrs. William Hart is here from Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Ella Millen entertained a merry party of young folks Saturday evening. Games and a watermelon contest were items.

There was an unusually enjoyable dance given at the Arcadia Tuesday evening under Municipal League auspices.

Miss Fern Higgins gave an "at home" Tuesday afternoon, when the game of "Pit" was played. A Japanese luncheon proved the novelty of the afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Vawter has returned from her outing at Idyllwild.

H. S. Gorham has returned from his visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson have gone to Los Angeles, there to remain for two months.

Miss Lila Lett has returned to her home in Riverside.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffman informally entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at their newly-completed Oregon-avenue home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. H. Browne have gone to Boston, expecting to be away two months.

Prof. Myers is here from Spokane, Wash., to spend a few weeks.

Patrick Robinson is a summer visitor from Riverside.

William Tench is here for a few days from Mentone.

Miss Mary Wright has gone to her home in Santa Ana.

Miss Aura Cherrington of Lincoln, Neb., is a seashore visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boston have gone to Indiana on a visit to old-time friends.

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Ocean Park.

THESE are among the Los Angeles people who are enjoying life on the beach: W. R. Hubbard at No. 11 Dudley avenue; J. R. Frier, No. 33 Kinney; Belle Biolaski, No. 15 Sunset; C. H. Lips, No. 172 Fraser; C. Phipps, No. 29 Joy; John Kelly, No. 19 Joy; W. E. Ruth, No. 23A Paloma; E. C. Dockstarver, No. 5 Surf; J. A. Prinson, No. 26 Park; Myron Hunt, No. 19 Navy; F. Munger, No. 13 Rose; Allen Craig, No. 152 Grand; Lizzie Bentley, No. 36 Hill; Frank Atkinson, No. 29 Grand; Ed Burke, No. 48 Hill; C. M. Carpenter, No. 200 Ocean Front; F. W. Eldreidge, No. 2 Speedway; Lena Blattmuchu, Fraser street; F. Luke, 14 Navy; C. E. Seiser, No. 8 India; W. H. Carter, No. 20B Ozone; E. E. Rothe, No. 16 Dorothy; J. J. Hummell, Ocean Front; C. Hannon, No. 167 Grand; B. Potter, No. 19 Navy; G. J. Vieira, No. 6 Surf; G. Bogard, No. 168 Hart; C. Murray, No. 7 Grand; M. J. McGarry, No. 9 Rose; F L. Dodge, No. 1 Kinney; J. Wollenschlager, No. 53 Ocean Front; F. Austin, No. 1 Paloma; E. E. Bailey, No. 162 Fraser; F. A. Heim, No. 147 Dwight, C. Bechtell, No. 229 Ocean Front; W. R. Sanborn, No. 32B Navy; F. R. Wismer, No. 12B Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. T W Robinson have gone to St. Louis. They will be absent until October, when they will take up their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ely of Los Angeles will spend a month at No. 27 Dudley avenue.

Miss E. J. Slauson is soon to leave for a tour of the East.

T. T. Wolfarthe and family of Covina are summering at No. 220 Lake street.

C. E. Lovelace has gone to Huntington, Ind., his former home, and will return at once with his family and reside here.

Mrs. R. C. Rogers of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

Among the Ocean Park summer visitors from Phoenix, Ariz., are: W. R. Clary, on Hollister avenue, A. Zimmerman, Grand; Joseph Thalheimer, No. 228 Ocean Front; Benjamin Butler, Thornton; H. Eldridge, Arcadia Beach; E. Viault; L. M. Hoghe, No. 961 Second; Jacob Miller, Arcadia Beach; N. C. Webster, Third street; John Burke; Frank Luke, No. 14 Navy; F. Thode, No. 7 Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Toole were here from Redlands during the week.

T. S. Updegraff of Pasadena is an Ocean Front cottager.

Miss Vanita Reche has returned home from Los Angeles.

John Heckenkemper is a late arrival from St. Louis.

Guy Dilley is a visitor from Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caldwell of Pasadena were here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Arthur have gone back to their Green Bay, Wis., home, having had a pleasant visit here.

J. R. Berryman has started on the return trip to his home in Madison, Wis.

H. W. Rogers and Mrs. Lizzie Marvin, who were married at Los Angeles and are now visiting at Ventura, will make their home on Third street.

Miss Maud Farris of Los Angeles spent the week here.

Mrs. S. W. Ross of Mason, O., is a seaside visitor.

Mrs. F. J. Boardman of Houston, Tex., is here for a few weeks.

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Orange.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GRIFfith and family of Salem, Or., have returned to Orange after an absence of ten years. They are accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Valentine and her children, and it is their intention to make their permanent home in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Boring, and little son, left Wednesday evening for the East.

Rev. Jacob Koegler and family have gone to Newport for a vacation.

Bayliss Campbell left last night for St. Louis and other cities.

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Glendora.

A number of friends gathered at the home of H. D. Englehardt Monday evening to bid farewell to Mrs. Englehardt and daughter, May, who left the following afternoon for their new home in Irrigon, Or.

Mrs. Anna Smith gave a surprise party Friday evening to her brother, Vergil Easley. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Miss Margaret Cullen, and after many fascinating games, refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Pattison is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Odell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Odell are at Idyllwild.

Miss Elizabeth Swerdfeger, Miss Clara Cullen and Miss Rebecca McNair have left for Berkeley.

Mrs. T. C. Baker has returned home after an extended visit with her mother at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Ed Wamsley returned Saturday from her Eastern visit.

Dr. A. E. Englehardt and family are at Long Beach for a short vacation.

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Azusa.

GERTRUDE OTT of Redlands, who has been visiting friends in Azusa has returned home.

Mrs. A. Katz is home from a week's outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Greever, Thomas, Edmonds and Hall.

Misses Lottie and Lule Gabel are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Long Beach.

Miss Edna Beardslee entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Holmes of Sacramento.

Mrs. Anna E. Smith entertained at dinner on Monday in honor of Mrs. Lou F. Martin and her mother, Mrs. Gulick. Those present were Mmes. Martin, Gulick, A. P. Griffith, E. B. Smith and Mr. Stephen Easly.

Mrs. Evan Davis and son, Glen, are spending the week at Long Beach, attending the Christian convention.

Messrs. Bert and Harry Hendrick, Leslie Wilson and George Ellington are spending a couple of weeks at Pine Flats.

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San Bernardino.

MISS BESSIE TOPP entertained at Urbita Wednesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Hannah Hughes of Santa Ana.

Miss Charles Dorman has gone to Catalina for a month's outing.

C. Cohn and daughter, Miss Leah, have returned from Tent City.

Ralph Garner and family are spending a fortnight in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mrs. George Probert is entertaining Mrs. H. Walton of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. H. Barton and daughter have gone to Long Beach for a two weeks' outing.

Miss Margaret Wiel is visiting her sister, Miss Shirley, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. M. Gilles and son, Fred, left Wednesday on a trip through some of the Eastern States.

Miss Margaret Knapp left Thursday for a month's visit with her sister in Philadelphia.

Miss Ada Runquest, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. K. Hillhost, has returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emily Zombro is entertaining Mrs. Turner and son of Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. M. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Emma Morgan, are rusticating at Skyland.

Mrs. Caroline Henderson, who has been visiting her father, J. T. Leffen, left Thursday for Catalina.

Mrs. G. T. Perkins of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Warren.

Mrs. Belle Williams has returned from an extended tour of the Eastern States.

Mrs. H. R. Levy is in Ocean Park for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. J. Clinton Goar and little son are spending a couple of weeks in Devil's Cañon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry are in San Diego to spend a month.

Mrs. Sumpter Zombro left Thursday for a visit to the St. Louis Fair and friends in Wisconsin.

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Pomona.

MRS. ESTHER PHILLIPS and son, Louis Phillips, and wife have gone to the St. Louis fair.

Mrs. C. M. Stone and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Buffington are at Long Beach.

Miss Sue Hinman will leave tomorrow for Saticoy to visit her friend, Mrs. Clarence Hawley.

E. C. Bichowsky and family are at Catalina for a week.

Mrs. Martha Bray and niece, Louise Merrill, have been sojourning at Long Beach.

Miss Lucy Lewis has left for Urbana, Ill.; to attend the university there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carson have gone on an eastern trip.

Mrs. M. N. Rose, who has been visiting here, has left for her home in Oakland.

Mrs. George W. Hill is sojourning at Catalina.

Miss Mayme Pierce is spending a week in Los Angeles and will then go to Avalon.

Mrs. Ira Stevenson entertained Fidelia Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, at a cobweb party on Monday evening.

Charles M. Stone is now in Boston on his vacation.

Mrs. A. H. Farrington and Mrs. P. J. Tarr are spending two weeks at Long Beach.

Mrs. L. T. Bates and daughter are at Catalina.

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Hollywood.

REV. HERMAN J. POWEL and wife were surprised Thursday night by members of the Baptist congregation, who gave them a fruit shower at their new home on Palm avenue.

A. N. Denman and grand-daughter returned Thursday from a visit to Catalina.

Col. J. J. Steadman and wife left Thursday night for Iowa. They will be absent several weeks.

The parents of Prof. H. F. Clark, who have been visiting him all summer, returned to Kansas Friday.

Miss Mamie Sackett, the assistant postmistress, and sister are spending their vacation in Catalina.

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El Monte.

MISS FLUVIA DOBYNS and E. J. Shirpser, both of El Monte, were married Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shirley in Los Angeles. They returned here the same evening, and have taken quarters at Mrs. Dobyns's cottage on Main street.

I. H. Kauffman returned Thursday from his European trip.

Barton Dancer and family are at Long Beach.

Mrs. M. Buell of Los Angeles was a guest during the week of Miss Anna Heesa.

T. P. Sappington and family are at Long Beach.

Mrs. Richardson of Stockton is a guest at the home of Chester Barton. Mrs. Jennie Steneheim of Redlands is also a visitor at Mrs. Barton's.

Frank Mills and family have returned from an outing at Anaheim.

Mrs. T. D. Andrews and children have gone to Long Beach.

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Monrovia.

MISS EVA HARVEY has returned from a two weeks' visit to Avalon.

Miss Nelle Badgley of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. A. M. Shnode.

Mrs. John M. Thomas is visiting friends in Riverside.

Dr. Cloch of Los Angeles is spending a couple of weeks in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowerman have gone to Avalon for two months.

Mrs. Oliver is chaperoning a party of young people, composed of Misses Mabel Mapes and Anna Hasfield, and Messrs. Charles Townsend and Sumner Price, at Avalon.

Mrs. A. E. Norman has returned from a six weeks' visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brown and Mrs. C. O. Monroe, have gone to Long Beach for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lenion Elliott and sons, Messrs. Pro and Charles Elliott have gone to St. Louis, and after visiting the exposition will spend September in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holmes returned Wednesday from a year's visit to England and Ireland.

William F. Marshall and daughter, Miss Ruth, departed Saturday for a visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

F. T. Leaneghil and family of Los Angeles, have located in Monrovia.

Mrs. Ruth A. Featherstone of Chicago, has taken possession of the home, which she recently purchased on Myrtle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark have removed to Los Angeles.

E. Combs and daughter, Miss Belle Combs, have returned from a month's visit with Los Angeles friends.

The Misses Mary and Amelia Schmeiner have returned to Berkeley to complete their course in the State University.

Edwin Killian left Wednesday for Stanford University.

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Duarte.

MRS. C. W. CHRISTIE and little daughter have removed to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riesen and family have gone to Long Beach for the remainder of the month of August.

Mrs. R. R. Smith is visiting friends at Long Beach.

Miss Mae Dunn leaves today for Palo Alto, to enter Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Neely have returned from a visit to Long Beach.

Mrs. Alfred Ottoway has returned from a visit with friends at Long Beach.

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Riverside.

A PICNIC party was given at Fairmount Park, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Bayne, who has since left for Arizona, where she will reside in the future. The evening was spent in boating, and at supper.

Another delightful little party was given at Fairmount Park, Friday, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Goodhue.

Mrs. Gilbert Stuart of Eucalyptus avenue was given a pleasant little surprise party by her daughters, in honor of her birthday, Friday. Music and recitations were among the diversions of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gurley of Arlington, entertained a few friends Wednesday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gurley, who intend to leave soon for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Progressive games formed the evening's diversion and refreshments were served at its close.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Edwin A. Merwin, who for years was the physical director of the Y. M.C.A., and Miss Gertrude Winslow of San Francisco, which will take place Thursday, September 1, at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin will make their home in San Diego, where Mr. Merwin is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work.

The members of Arlington Methodist Church turned out en masse Wednesday afternoon, at Fairmount Park, where they held a picnic.

Are You Looking for a Home?

Or for any kind of real estate, from a cattle range to a city lot, whether you have cash to pay, want to trade eastern property or some line of business, you will save money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of The Times Real Estate Number to be issued on August 24. A great number of offers of bargains in California property, with an infinite variety from which every interested person looking for any kind of real estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make from all over the Southwest will have their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

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Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th and Main.

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Hair That is Fading

Or turning gray can be restored to natural color with

Mrs. Graham's
Hair
Restorer

Never injures the most delicate person, enhances the health of the hair, stimulates growth. It's use is beneficial in every way. For medium brown, dark brown and black hair that is one-third gray or fading, always successful.

Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's preparation for sale by all druggists. Southern California wholesale depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food at

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HAIR CO.
443 South Broadway.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

You will find the Delineator on sale at our pattern counter. We take subscriptions. $1.00 the year.

New Woolen Waistings

A few words about some of the new designs and colorings which have

Just Arrived

Flannel Dept.—South Aisle.

French flannel in the new Persian and poppy patterns, in all the new colorings; 75c the yard.

Linen warp, Scotch wash flannel, in checks. Roman stripes and plain colorings; 50c the yard.

Granite cloth in stripes and fancy figures, in all colors; 75c the yard.

Scotch wash flannels, cotton and wool, fast colors. A large variety of stripes and checks; 40c the yard.

Silk stripe Finette wash waisting, in white ground with colored stripes; 50c the yard.

Embroidered wool waisting, mottled ground with silk embroidered dot; 75c the yard.

White skirting flannel, a full line of hemstitched and scalloped edges. Prices from 60c to $2 yd.

Fall of 1904
Silks and Dress Goods

We take pleasure in announcing that we have just displayed for your inspection our first consignment of

Exclusive Imported Novelties

These goods are received direct from the manufacturer, and are the earliest authoritative expression of the silk and dress goods styles for the fall season.

You are Invited to Attend This First Showing

Final Clearance
25c Plain or Printed Lawns at 5c
60c Mousseline de Soie 25c
60c Alack Fancy Lawns at 25c
Linen Waist Patterns at Near Half

Wash Goods Department, North Aisle.

Mousseline de Soie
This is a fine, half silk material in solid colors, plain and embroidered dots. The regular price is 50c and 60c the yard; in order to make the clearance complete we place them on sale at Clearance price 25c.

Plain and Printed Lawns
The season for selling these standard materials is fast closing, but they will be worn for some time yet. Our regular 15c, 20c and 25c qualities. Clearance price 5c

Black Fancy Lawns
In this offering we have some unusual values in lace stripe effects. These sell regularly at 35c to 60c the yard. Now reduced to Clearance price 25c

Linen Waist Patterns
Put up in separate boxes, containing 2 yards plain and 1 yard embroidered linen for front, collar and cuffs. In all white. Regular price $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50. Clearance price $3.50, $4.50, $5.00

Pres de Soie
Lining Department.
A cotton lining, beautifully finished, light and durable, has the attractive silk effect, 36 inches wide; price 35c the yard.

Silk Linings
ANTHEREA and SUCCESS
Silks are the best linings to be had at the popular prices they are sold at. See them in our Lining Department.

Art Goods and Novelties Wonderfully Reduced

Space does not allow us to mention dozens of equally important reductions. You will find numbers of artistic and useful articles very radically reduced.

Third Floor.

Hemstitched and drawn work fine linen scarfs and tray cloths, wide hemstitched border with one and two rows of drawn work. Ranging in size from 36x36, 30x30 to 18x54. Special price 75c and $1.00

Fancy cretonne and art ticking laundry bags, neatly made. These are handsomely outlined in cord and fancy colored materials, all ready to use. Regular price $1.25. Special price 50c

About 50 commenced centers, scarfs, and table covers, a quarter of the work done. All of the designs are the latest. Many of these pieces are worth $6 and $7 each. Special price 75c to $2.00

New and attractive designs in embroidery materials. The fall designs and materials are arriving daily. An inspection will reveal many novelties.

Neckwear Specials
South Aisle.
LACE COLLARS
We are showing a line of Valenciennes lace collars, suitable for wear with wash materials.
Sale price 50c to $5.00 each
STOCKS
Fancy wash stocks embroidered in colors, some with long tab ends.
Sale price 50c to $1.75

MARTIN'S for REMARKABLY GOOD CARPETS

It's Martin's way not only to sell remarkably good carpets but lay them as well, at as low a price as most dealers sell the same grade for without laying them.

Special this week: Good quality Flemish carpets at $1.00 yard.

Rugs, Matting, Oilcloth.

J. T. Martin

Comfortable Morris Chairs.

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Psychic Graphology Reader.

The Great Farnsworth will send by mail her Two-Dollar Reading for Fifty Cents, what you wish to know concerning your life by a science superior to ordinary and usually false methods. Don't you know that character and adaptability for business, professions and talents are traced in your handwriting? No two persons write exactly alike. Why? Because their mental or inner characteristics are different, and this mental force tells the adept graphologist just what the writer's life is and will be by their handwriting. Thousands have been amazed at the clearness of Farnsworth's prophecies relating to business, speculation, property, change of location or pursuits, health, lawsuits, etc., by reason of her psychic inspirations. She is patronized by ladies of high social standing, the clergy, lawyers, literary men, bankers and business men. All letters strictly confidential. Address

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SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—fancy yoke, lace top; worth $2.50, for $1.25
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—embroidered yoke with fancy lace; $3.00, for $1.50
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—fine white pique; $4.00, for $2.00

Remember these are all our own make—made for our fine trade; but we must make room for our Fall goods.

Baby Bonnets 35c up

Beeman & Hendee, 347 South Broadway

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,758; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for first three months of 1904, 37,668. Sunday circulation, 53,000 copies. THE TIMES having a larger circulation, both in and out of the city, than any competitor, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

"No person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employee who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times visiting beach resorts during the coming season may leave orders for their paper with any of the agents named below, or The Times Business Office, Los Angeles. A regular carrier service is maintained at the following points:

Long Beach, L. A. Shinnerer, 9 Pine avenue. Sunset Tel. 95.

Santa Monica, Arthur E. Jackson, 236 Third street. Sunset Tel. 95.

Terminal, J. J. McKinnon, Wilson Building.

Redondo Beach, Will J. Hess, White Stand, foot of Wharf No. 1.

Ocean Park, H. E. McCampbell, 95½ Ocean Front, Kean's Book and Stationery Store. Main 1111.

San Pedro, Max Thomas.

Coronado Tent City, J. R. Daly.

Catalina, Catalina Novelty Co., opposite hotel.

Idyllwild, The Times may be had at the postoffice and at the Lodge.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Are foodstuffs to be held as contraband of war? The answer to this question is of far more momentous importance than the mere detention or sinking of a neutral ship during the present struggle in the Far East. For its final answer by international agreement will materially alter the balance of naval power throughout the world. The United States and Great Britain support the affirmative, for different but equally valid reasons. Germany, France and Russia view with unconcealed uneasiness the march of public opinion toward a decision that will weaken their power of offense.

If foodstuffs be held to be protected by a neutral flag, the greatest and most dreaded menace to England will be removed. One of the chief reasons why that country has maintained her navy in preponderant proportions as compared with those of other powers is to guard against the risk of famine in the British Isles during the progress of a great war. If command of the sea were to be lost, the foodstuffs in England would be exhausted in a few weeks' time, and starvation alone might compel national surrender. As a second precaution to an overwhelmingly strong navy, a number of public men in England have for years past advocated the establishment of government granaries, where imported wheat might be kept permanently stored equal to a full year's requirements. Only in this way, it has been argued, could there be any real sense of security. But if foodstuffs are to be no longer held seizable at sea when protected by a neutral flag, then the need for such elaborate precautions disappears. On the outbreak of a European war, in which England was one of the belligerents, her merchant fleet of food carriers would simply be transferred to a neutral flag, such as that of the United States, and the ingress of grain and flour and meat into English ports would proceed without interference. Instead of having to protect a cloud of ocean freighters, the British fleet would be released for more grim and more effective duties elsewhere. In other words, to remove foodstuffs from the list of contraband will be immeasurably to strengthen the naval power of England.

The main argument on the American side in favor of the principle is this. America is the greatest food producer and food exporter in the world, and she declines to have her peaceful commerce interefered with, perhaps temporarily ruined, because other countries may have come to loggerheads and fallen to blows. If Germany, for example, were to assail England, why should the wheat farmers of North Dakota and California be made to suffer by the product of their industry being denied safe transport across the sea? Great Britain is the chief consumer of United States foodstuffs, and to close this trade for a single year, still worse for a succession of years, would be to inflict heavy financial losses on American producers—in other words, to make them direct sufferers by a war in which they have no direct concern. The general principle involved is that the peaceful trade of non-combatants shall not be swept into the ruinous cataclysm of war. It so happens that commercial security for America may build stronger naval bulwarks for England against continental foes. But this only serves to illustrate how human progress is drawing closer than ever the bonds of self interest and of common ideals that unite the English-speaking races throughout the world.

It is but natural that the European powers should look askance at the proposal. During any war with England they can subsist without imported foodstuffs. To allow the hereditary enemy to draw her needed supplies from across the ocean without let or hindrance will be to armor-plate the English ship of state at her one most vulnerable point. Yet the step will be only a further advance along the path of the humanitarian sentiment that has abolished privateering even in face of the fact that England's vast mercantile marine has always offered the richest and most tempting harvest of spoil for privateers. So it may be expected that when the question reaches the stage of an international convention the broad moral argument will prevail that the havoc of war is henceforth to be circumscribed within the closest possible limits—that when two nations choose to fight they may rain shot and shell upon each other, but not upon other nations going peacefully about their own business. This is the end for which American diplomacy has been steadily working during a hundred years. It is in accordance with this line of policy that Secretary Hay at the beginning of the present war secured the neutralization of China, and has now announced the determination of the United States to hold foodstuffs not to be contraband. America's commercial interests coincide with humane principles, and surely this is the best foundation on which national prosperity can be built, the best guarantee that national prosperity will never fail.

PATHS WHICH DIVERGE.

The leaders of the Democratic party have patched up some sort of a casual and indefinite understanding which they are pleased to call "harmony," under which they purpose fighting out the present national campaign (providing they can hold together long enough for the purpose.) The chances that they can hold together until the completion of the campaign are somewhat doubtful, to state the case as mildly as possible. There is scarcely any pretense that the so-called harmony has any other basis than that of strategic effect. Concessions have been made on both sides, but they were mere concessions of expediency, not of principle, and will have little or no binding effect after the close of the present campaign.

The radical and the conservative factions of the Democratic party are fighting together under the same flag, perhaps for the last time. The close of the present campaign will, without much doubt, bring them to "the parting of the ways," which will be destined never again to converge. Between these two factions of the Democratic party, differences exist which are of so radical a nature that reconciliation and coördination, it would seem, will never be possible.

What will be the result of all this? Apparently, it points to the formation of a party, four years hence, based upon the radicalism of Bryan and Hearst and a few others of the fire-eating fraternity. There is scarcely a remote probability that the Democratic party will win in the coming national election. Judge Parker's defeat is as good as assured in advance. The Bryanites, although they may profess all sorts of loyalty to him, will not carry their loyalty into the voting booths. As a matter of fact, the radicals of the Democratic party cannot support the platform of the party and the candidates who stand upon it without stultifying themselves in a most conspicuous and disgraceful manner, and they will, if possible, defeat the Democratic party and its candidates at the polls. In their inmost hearts they desire Democratic defeat at this election, because the conservative element of the party is dominant in the present campaign; and they dislike a conservative, "sane and safe" Democrat more than they dislike a Republican.

After the Democratic defeat which is practically certain to occur in November of the current year, the search—for someone upon whom to place the responsibility for defeat—will at once begin. The extremists will not waste any unnecessary time nor energy in this search. They will place the responsibility unhesitatingly and joyously upon Judge Parker and his political entourage, and they will succeed in convincing a considerable proportion of the Democratic rank and file that there is where the responsibility should rest. Pointing to the disastrous Parker campaign of 1904, this radical, fire-eating element will unhesitatingly set up the claim that it comprises the Democratic party, and will demand the right to "reorganize" and lead the party in 1908. If this "right" be denied, the fire-eating radicals will be very likely to flock by themselves, and set up a party of their own.

Thus, if one may form a forecast from present indications and tendencies, the Republican party will probably find itself, four years hence, confronted by a political organization representing more radical views and theories than have ever been represented by any political organization within the history of the country. It is not to be supposed that the conservatives of the Democracy will permit themselves to be organized into inevitable defeat by the radical wing of the party. They will not be drawn into the ranks of the extremists under any pretext, but will probably either vote with the Republicans, or nominate a ticket of their own, as they did in 1896, or refrain from voting, as they did largely both in 1896 and in 1900. The party of extremists will naturally draw to itself extremists of all kinds, as the party of conservatism will attract to itself the support of conservative, far-sighted and sound-minded men from all parties. In both of the great political parties, and in all political parties, are to be found both extremists and conservatives. The latter largely predominate in the Republican party, but they are quite numerous in the ranks of the Democracy, as the count of the ballots cast in the coming election would unquestionably show if the voters could be grouped according to their predilections.

Tendencies, for some years past, have been toward a closer alignment of conservatives with conservatives and radicals with radicals. Extremists are drawn together by natural bonds of sympathy, and the same is true of men holding conservative sentiments. The Debs rebellion in 1894 was a most striking illustration of this tendency, which brought out conspicuously the fact that Grover Cleveland, much as he was disliked by many who were opposed to him in politics, was a patriot first and a politician afterward. It was thought by many, during the troublous times of the railway strike, that the time was close at hand when the lines of political partisanship would be broken down, and when conservative, law-abiding men of all parties would unite against the common foe of mistaken and miscredited radicalism, aiming in effect at revolution. Fortunately, the time has not yet arrived when it is absolutely necessary for conservative and patriotic citizens to unite against the tatterdemalions of vice, envy, class hatred, anarchism, socialism, and all the other dangerous isms which afflict and menace the body politic. But we shall do wrong if we shut our eyes to the possible coming of such a time, and to the fact that it may be nearer than we imagine. And it is not to be doubted that, in case such an emergency should arise, the great body of conservative, sane and safe Democrats would join with the Republicans for the preservation of our common heritage of liberty, justice, and equal rights.

The Republican party is the party of conservatism. It will continue to be the party of conservatism, of safety, and of sanity. If the dangerous extremists of the Democracy should succeed in their evident and declared purpose of organizing that party four years hence, the Republican party will be fully prepared to meet these enemies of the country's welfare as it has met and vanquished other foes bent on destroying the best government beneath the sun. The Republican party will stand fast to the principles and the men that have been tried and not found wanting. It will meet and vanquish the enemies of our country, whether from without or from within, no matter what guise they may assume nor what sophistries they may employ to mask their sinister purposes.

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE.

A dispatch from Managua brings the important information that President Zelaya of Nicaragua has started for Corinto, where he expects to meet the Presidents of Salvador and Honduras for the purpose of holding a peace conference. The hope is expressed that "practical results will be reached in this conference relative to former Presidents Policarpo and Bonilla, and several other political prisoners, who have been for several months confined in Tegucigalpa."

It is very much to be hoped that this peace conference between the representatives of the pugnacious little Central American republics will be successful. These republics have been fighting among themselves ever since the modern history of their land began, and it is about time for them to abandon this senseless and suicidal warfare, and to unite upon some measure for the common good of their country, severally and collectively.

This peace movement among the Central American States may not be of so wide importance nor of so far-reaching influence as the world-wide peace conference inaugurated by the Czar of Russia a few years ago; but it is a movement in the same direction, and the friends of peace all over the world cannot consistently do otherwise than to wish it success. There ought to be, among the people of Central and South America—if they have not all been killed off in the numerous wars—a goodly number of intelligent and thoughtful citizens. If these citizens will take time to use their intelligence and thoughtfulness, they will perceive that the principal reason why the vast resources of Central and South America have remained undeveloped is that petty revolutions and internecine wars have kept the country impoverished, have repelled immigration and the investment of capital, and have kept back the advancement of civilization. In many respects this region of the globe is greatly favored of nature, and some sections of it, if the genius of man had been intelligently applied, might have been made the richest portions of the earth.

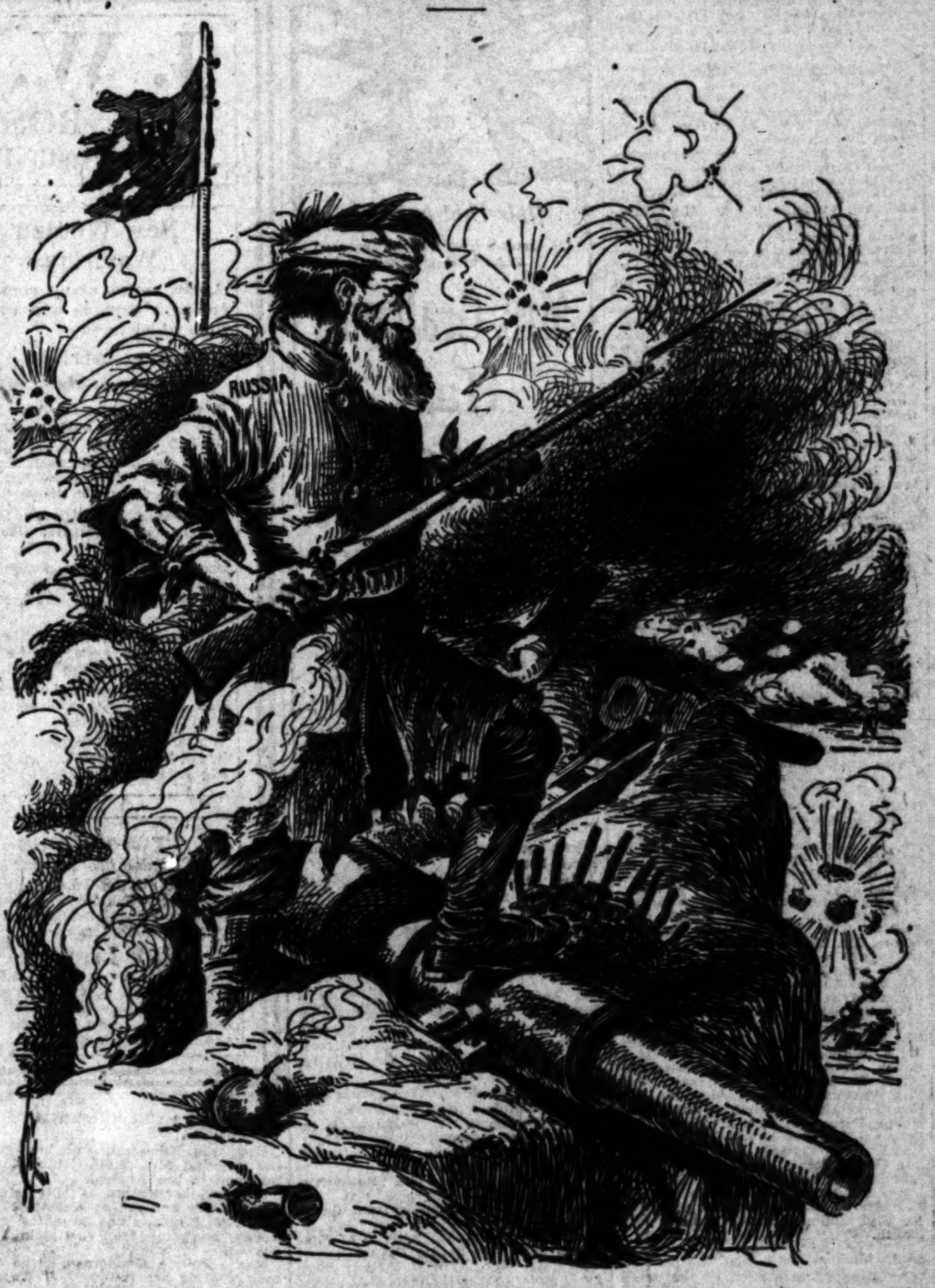
But there can be no real progress without well-established peace, no permanent advancement without coöperation. The progress of the New Mexico under the beneficent direction of the great statesman and patriot, President Porfirio Diaz, should serve as a guiding star for the turbulent republics farther south. Diaz found his country a collection of warring States, and his genius has transformed it into a great and progressive republic, which stands high on the roll of honor among the nations. Where and when will Central America find its Diaz?

The Times prints elsewhere, today, an interesting description of the important military maneuvers at Camp Atascadero. The letter says of the distinguished commanding officer of the assembled troops, regular and militia: "The combined forces, numbering about 5000 men and 377 officers, are under the personal command of Maj.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U.S.A., a veteran officer of skill, experience and high military achievement." This is justly said, and it is a pleasure to indorse and commend the words of The Times' correspondent.

Besides the great war in the Far East there are numerous petty wars being waged throughout the world With all this butchery and murder where is the vaunted civilization of the twentieth century?

In the event of Judge Parker's election to the Presidency, there are various reasons for supposing that among the members of his cabinet the following eminent Democrats could be counted upon as a certainty: For Secretary of State, David B. Hill of Wolfert's Roost; for Secretary of the Treasury, William J. Bryan of Nebraska; for Secretary of the Interior, "Long Pat" McCarren of Brooklyn; for Postmaster-General, Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi; for Secretary of Commerce and Labor, P. Sarsfield Clark of Los Angeles.

NEVER.



Our military annals do not show a single case where a commander yielded a fortress upon the demand of the enemy in order to avoid a fight.—[Russian War Office.

AT PORT ARTHUR.

Death on the breath of the tempest,
And shriek of the swift shell hurled.
And Death in the roar of the cannon
And shudder of shaking world.
Death rides on the breast of the waters,
He lurks in the shadows of night.
They face him with each new dawning,
They meet him when noon is bright.

For half of a year's grim cycle,
Pale Death has compassed them 'round,
Yet there, on the edge of the Future,
Their gallant standards are found.
Then think you that Death can afright them?
Not if War's wild waves arise
'Till they dash the stars from the midnight,
'And the sun from the noonday skies.

All honor to them, their foemen!
But honor, too, those who stand
All battle-stained and worn with toil,
Firm still for their native land.
Never yet to the Pagan
Has the white man's valor been lowered,
And never yet to a dusky race
Has he yielded in might of the sword.

By the fame of a thousand conflicts,
Where white against white has striven,
They fight for the honor of their race,
And die, if they must, unshriven.
The blood of the white man calls them,
And o'ermatched, o'erborne though they be,
They stand for the white man's future,
And the white man's history.

LOU V. CHAPIN.

If from the sacred dust the dead could rise; if from the grave the loved voice could speak; if Stephen M. White—God rest his soul!—could come back to earth and behold the Examiner placing laurel wreaths on his grave, what would he say and do? It can be well imagined. California's great Tribune left the mark of his scorn and infinite contempt on Hearst and his filthy camp-followers long before the untimely grave silenced that eloquent tongue.

An eminent local war expert, who writes alleged editorials for an intensely grammatical evening newspaper, says: "Port Arthur is getting its farewell swipes today. Keep your ears close to the ground." But why does he advise his readers to lie down? Is he afraid that some of the bullets will fly this way and shoot somebody's ears off? By ginger, this war is getting to be a fearful thing!

The finest ostrich feathers on earth come from Abyssinia and are worn by the finest women on earth on Denver streets.—[Denver Post.

Barring the facts that "Abyssinia" should read "California" and "Denver" should read "Los Angeles," the foregoing is correct.

Because he said "damn" a retired Philadelphia merchant was forcibly ejected from a bathing group at Asbury Park and beaten by a beach policeman. Under the circumstances he could scarcely have been blamed had he repeated the remark with emphasis and some trimmings.

It will be a relief to the country at large to learn that Mrs. Goelet's $200,000 worth of jewels were not stolen, after all. She had merely put them away in the safe so carefully that she could not find them until after the horrid newspapers had printed the sensational robbery story.

If Judge Parker does not "make good" more decisively in his second attempt at political speaking than he did in his address to the Notification Committee, his unbroken silence during the remainder of the campaign will be entirely excusable.

If Judge Parker has been a thoughtful reader of the newspapers of the country he has doubtless discovered many respects in which he can make his letter of acceptance a distinct improvement upon his address to the Notification Committee.

Having accumulated a fortune of half a million dollars, enough to last the rest of his life, Col. Bryan may be said to have reached that point at which the loss of that $50,000 Bennett money is a keen disappointment and deep regret.

Undoubtedly there is harmony in the Democratic camp, for the Democrats all admit it; but this fact does not prevent McCarren and Murphy from calling each other names and hurling brickbats at each other at every opportunity.

The announcement that Senator Fairbanks and Uncle Joe Cannon will take the stump together will bring joy to everybody except the Democrats, who may well view such a team of top-notchers with deep and genuine alarm.

It is all to their credit that Isidore Dockweiler and the cleaner element of California Democracy are determined to eliminate from their party the scum of the earth, so fitly represented by the gang that follows silly Willie Hearst.

Whatever may be said about young Mr. Heinze, the Montana copper magnate, there is but one thing to say about the process servers who followed him to his mother's grave, and that one thing is not fit to print.

There's a typewriter in Washington who can pound out something over 22,000 words in five hours. And thus, at last, a typewriter has been found who can keep at least within hailing distance of Col. Bryan.

There is much speculation as to who is the railroad's "dark horse" in the Senatorial race. But there is a marked unanimity of opinion that the railroad's steed will be dark, and shod with noiseless shoes.

It must be said for President Castro of Venezuela that he was able to "butt in" for the space of a couple of days, anyhow, notwithstanding the drawing cards that absorb the public interest.

Although no attention is paid to its remarks, the Harbor of Chefoo respectfully begs to inform both Japanese and Russians that their absence is more desirable than their company.

If conundrums are popular in Japan, doubtless somebody has sprung this one: Why is Port Arthur?

Russell Sage's wealth is estimated at $176,000,000, and it is almost pathetic to remember that when Uncle Russell takes his first and last vacation he will not be able to spend a cent of it.

It is believed that Candidate Davis, before accepting the nomination, had a distinct understanding with the party that it was simply a gift, a good-will offering, and not a purchase.

The thing for you to be thankful for, brother, on this your day of rest, is that you are neither a Jap nor a Russian, but a free American citizen, whose country is at peace.

The slaughter-house question doesn't seem to be entirely confined to Chicago. There are some remarks being made on the same subject right here in Los Angeles.

One of the sights that would make a horse laugh is to behold the Hearst rooster trying to crow after the stuffing has been kicked clean out of it.

Blessings on you, little girl,
With cheek of tan and kinky curl;
Summer soon will pass away,
Then you can come home to stay.

If the Arizona rains continue to drive the Territory's snakes eastward the fabled "forty-rod" may, in time, be used as a beverage fearlessly.

A new irrigation ditch in Nevada has driven all the snakes out of the district through which it runs. It ought to be called after St. Patrick.

At last reports the man with the moving-picture machine at Port Arthur had taken to the forest reserves in the back country.

The fact that the sugar trust will try to carry California for Parker is only another reason why this State won't go that way

RUSSIA'S PRINCE.

"A little child shall lead them."

Joy breaks across the world today
While brooding clouds that shut the morn
With shapes of evil, melt away,
For lo, a prince is born!

A prince, God rest his guileless head
Easy as peasant-child's that lay
Pillowed, last night, upon its bed
Aweary of its play.

A prince, ah me! Heaven lend him grace,
Mercy and peace, to rule withal—
The garnered wisdom of his race,
The love of great and small.

The while he leads, with strengthening hand,
Noble and simple, rude and mild—
The willing thralls of his command,
God lead the little child!

August 12, 1904. O. F. B.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Forewarned.

"She said if any man kissed her without warning she'd scream for her father."

"What did you do?"

"I warned her."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Happy Combination.

"Between us," said the bathing dress to the ball gown, "we complete the work of the world."

"How's that?" said the ball gown.

"Well, you begin where I leave off." —[Life.

There's a Difference.

"As for me," stated the petulant person, "I can see no difference between half a loaf and no bread."

"But there is a difference," replied the practical one. "Wouldn't you prefer a whole doughnut to a doughnut hole?"—[Judge.

Boil Them.

Little drops of water full of busy
germs
Help the foxy doctor elevate his
terms;
For these little germlets, humble
though they be,
May perchance dispatch you to eternity.
[Indianapolis Journal.

The Poor Worm.

Didactic Mamma: Now, then, Charlie, don't you admire my new silk dress?

Charlie (with emphasis:) Yes, mamma.

Didactic Mamma: And, Charlie, all the silk is provided for us by a poor worm.

Charlie: Do you mean dad?—[Chicago Evening Post.

Playing Fortissimo.

When the mother returned from a shopping tournament the first thing that met her eyes was the lump on little Willy's forehead.

"For goodness's sake!" she said. "How did he get it?"

"'Tis from th' boomp he got," the nurse explained. "Ye tould me, mum, to let him play on th' pianny if he wanted to, an' wanst, whin he was sittin' on top, he slid too far, mum."—[Philadelphia Press.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Second Lieutenant U. S. Grant, Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to be first lieutenant. Lieut. Grant is a son of Brig.-Gen. Fred D. Grant.

No officer has yet been selected to succeed Rear-Admiral Barker as commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic fleet when he retires in March next.

Lieutenant-Commander A. S. Halstead, who has been stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, has been ordered to the Chicago as navigating officer.

Capt. John P. Haines of the Artillery Corps, recently returned from the Philippines, is spending a short time with his father, Brig.-Gen. Peter C. Haines in Washington.

Capt. George E. Barney, Artillery Corps, has been detailed as inspector of submarine mines and will visit the harbors of San Francisco and San Diego for the purpose of ascertaining the condition and sufficiency of the [illegible] material and the extent of [illegible] instruction in those harbors.

[illegible] Vogelgesang, who commanded the turret on the battleship [illegible], which attained the highest [illegible] of any twelve or thirteen-inch electrical turret, during the last annual target practice, has been commended by the Navy Department for his zeal and ability.

Rear-Admiral Charles Rae, engineer-in-chief of the navy, has decided to visit the Pacific Coast during September for the purpose of inspecting the work at Mare Island and Puget Sound.

Lieut. C. B. Morgan has been detached from the Concord and ordered to the Buffalo, now fitting out at Mare Island for a cruise to the Atlantic by way of Manila.

Commander R. M. Doyle has been ordered to command the Philadelphia, now at the Bremerton Yard. Commander Doyle, then a lieutenant, was attached to the Baltimore at the time that cruiser was at Valparaiso, Chile, in October, 1891, when members of the crew were attacked by Chileans and an international dispute followed which nearly plunged the two nations in war.

Lieut. Charles O. Thomas, Jr., First Cavalry, stationed in the Philippines, is highly impressed with the value of the islanders as laborers. He has, therefore, offered to organize a body of 200 Filipino laborers and take them to Panama to work on the canal.

SINGLE SHOTS.

Rev. John Ferguson of St. Stephen's Church, Sydney, N. S. W., is on his way home, after a tour through Europe and the British Isles. He has made some startling discoveries which he told about the other day in San Francisco. "There was a time in the Old World," said Mr. Ferguson, "when people feared hell, but now the very word has gone out of the category; and that loss of fear has led many to do exactly what they please."

The greater portion of the time at the last session of the Yosemite Commission was devoted to considering ways and means to straighten the famous sequoia known as the "Grizzly Giant," which is leaning 18 feet out of the perpendicular. After a prolonged discussion the members of the [illegible] to agree with Commissioner [illegible], who insisted on leaving the matter in the hands of Dame Nature, who has succeeded fairly well in the 5000 years she has had [illegible]

The famous decision of King Solomon in the baby case at Jerusalem, about 3000 years ago, is revered as a precedent by the modern lawgiver. During the trial of a divorce suit in [illegible], it transpired that the family residence was claimed by both husband and wife, whereupon Judge [illegible], with the Solomon judgment in view, decided that on Mondays, [illegible] Fridays and Sundays the [illegible] shall be at the disposal of the husband, while on the other days in the week the wife shall have full sway.

Recently the postmaster at Des Moines, Iowa, made an application to the department for permission to employ women as letter-carriers. Of course the conservative instinct of the officials was shocked at the proposal of such an innovation, but the Postmaster-General hesitated to refuse the application point blank. Finally, a bureau-chief solved the problem by finding a paragraph in the regulations requiring carriers to be clad in trousers, vests and coats, except in certain places, where the shirt waist may be substituted in place of vest and coat, but the trousers are obligatory. So if the Des Moines girls enter the service they must wear trousers.

CURRENT COMMENT.

In Swell Company.

The Democratic party, after years of wandering on the stony highway of poverty, is now taking lunch on Wall street with financiers.—[Mexican Herald.

Question of Contraband.

No belligerent ought to be allowed to make contraband out of what is not contraband simply by assuming that it is intended for military purposes.—[Indianapolis News.

A New Field.

Long has Thibet withstood the march of progress. Now there is a newer and a larger day coming. The opening of a new country makes the hearts of American manufacturers rejoice.—[Pittsburgh Press.

Will Accept the Fruits.

England will accept the fruits of Col. Younghusband's invasion, no matter how severely it condemns the means through which they were gained.—[Kansas City Journal.

Be Not Unprepared.

There should be no parsimony in the work of preparing in peace for that war which nobody expects, but which may come as suddenly as that with Spain. The expense of preparation is great, but it will not equal the bill of costs of unpreparedness.—[Chicago Tribune.

Where America Leads.

America has something to be proud of now. Germany has dropped back to second place in beer production and the United States has captured the position so long held by the Fatherland. No wonder the average American is steadily growing in girth measurement. —[Omaha Bee.

Regeneration of Egypt.

Nowhere in history is there a more inspiring record of regeneration and rehabilitation than that which Lord Cromer has written bold and large upon the mud of the Delta and the sands of the Nile. For approximation to it in Egyptian history we must go back thirty-seven centuries or so, to the days of "Dothan's dreamer" and the Hyksos and the Theban kings. In forty centuries Egypt has known two great foreign administrators, Joseph and Lord Cromer.—[New York Tribune.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John Burroughs, famous alike as a naturalist, critic and poet, has, after years of study, come to the conclusion that the lower animals cannot properly be said to think at all, but have a keen perception and live entirely in and through their senses.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Randall Thomas Davidson, who is coming to Boston in the autumn to attend the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, is the eighty-fifth archbishop to bear that title and has an income of $75,000 a year.

Arthur T. Hadley began his career with a tutorship at Yale, of which he is now president. After holding it for four years he commenced work in the field of the history and science of railway transportation. From this time his great number of magazine articles and volumes on this and kindred subjects began to be printed.

The Empress Dowager of China is now 67 years old. At the age of 16, in the year 1851, she became the concubine of an Emperor, and as such an influence in the ruling of his empire. Since that day has happened almost every great event that has profoundly modified the position of China toward the outside world.

It is interesting to recall how men now of prominence labored in their early days. Grover Cleveland when a lad worked in a country store, Senator Beveridge was a railroad laborer, Senator Fairbanks a carpenter, Judge Alton B. Parker taught school, Governor Odell of New York delivered ice, Cardinal Gibbons was a clerk, Governor Herrick of Ohio sawed wood and peddled dinner bells and oranges, Bishop Merrill learned the shoemaking trade.

Miss Janet Mitchell, daughter of the late Senator J. L. Mitchell of Wisconsin, who has been elected to christen the armored cruiser Milwaukee, when launched in San Francisco, is 19 years old, and a handsome brunette of medium height. She received her primary education in the school of Washington, D. C., then took several years of stuly at Stuttgart, Germany and Paris, and finished with two years at the Misses Ely's school in New York, which she left last June.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

Amedee Joullin, the California artist, has returned to San Francisco after a sojourn in Paris. One of his Indian pictures, "The Death Watch," was exhibited at the last salon and won much praise.

Prof. Charles H. Allen, the first principal of the State Normal School at San José, a position he held for seventeen years, is dangerously ill at his Santa Clara-county home. Prof. Allen, beside his ability as an educator, is a recognized authority on horticultural subjects.

Miss Guadalupe Vallejo, the favorite niece of Gen. Vallejo and a belle of the Spanish régime in California, who died recently, was possessed of rare literary gifts. At the time of her death she was engaged in translating Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, "Ben Hur," into Spanish.

Frederick M. Campbell, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was stricken with paralysis a few days since at his home in Oakland. Mr. Campbell's engagement to Mrs. H. M. L. Walker was only recently announced, the wedding being set for some day in November.

Rev. J. W. Kuykendall, a pioneer in the Methodist ministry on this Coast, died last week in San José. He began his church work in Oregon nearly forty years ago. Coming to California in 1877, he continued his labors at different points in the State until relieved on account of failing health.

Prof. W. A. Setchell, at the head of the department of botany at the University of California, has returned to Berkeley after a year's absence, during which time he circumnavigated the globe. The professor visited the botanical gardens at Dublin, London, Berlin, St. Petersburg and other points, and secured many rare botanical specimens.

John Kinkead, former Governor of Nevada, who died last week, crossed the plains to Salt Lake in 1849. Five years later he came on to California, settling in Marysville. He went to Alaska in 1867 to witness the transfer of the Territory from Russia to the United States. Later he was appointed postmaster at Sitka with his salary fixed at $12 per annum. He was appointed Governor of Alaska by President Arthur.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES.

Monday's Price Opportunities

$1 GOLF SHIRTS 75c.
Choice of our line of one dollar soft shirts in all the latest patterns.

$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $1.50.
Choice of all Manhattan golf shirts worth $2 to $2.50. Cuffs attached.

$3 TROUSERS $1.95.
Choice of 250 pairs men's $2.50 to $3 trousers. All sizes and latest style.

$25 SUITS $19.
Men's stylish business suits worth $25, Monday, $19. $20 suits for $15.

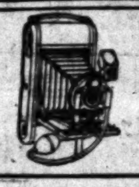
MEN'S SUITS $10 AND $12.45.
Very special offers Monday in handsome suits at these prices.

$6 BOYS' SUITS $3.65.
Ages 3 to 16. A choice rarely offered in suits worth $5 and $6. Actual reductions in stylish, seasonable clothing for boys.

Men's bathing suits ⅓ off regular prices.

Boys' and girls' straw and sailor hats, ⅓ off regular prices.
Men's straw hats half price.
Men's Panama hats half price.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET



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SPECIAL SALE
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For one week we are making an especially low price on all of our regular Society Emblems in Pins, Badges, Charms and Buttons, and if you are interested in these now is the opportune time for a purchase.

Masonic — Odd Fellows
Knights Templar
Mystic Shrine — Eagles
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Elks — Maccabees
Rebeccas — L. O. T. M.
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Complete assortment of the different Society Emblems at all times.

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Note—(We make Society Emblems to your order.)

TEETH
Inserted Without Plates
GUARANTEED
Dr. M. E. SPINKS
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Established in 1884.

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108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors
12 Years Old.
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon
Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

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Why not buy the reliable New Home or Domestic? Bargains in slightly used machines
$5.00 UP.
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Columbia Cloak & Suit Co. 217 South Spring St.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.
239 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall. Los Angeles.

Our store opens at 8:30 and closes at 5:30. On Saturday we close at 1:00 o'clock.

Shirt Waist Sale.
95c for Choicc of 300
Waists That Have Sold Regularly at $1.25 to $3.50 Each.

There are 300 of these waists and among them a good many that, if the stock were unbroken, would sell at $3.50 each. Not one would sell at less than $1.25.

The assortment is broken and some of them are a little mussed, but they are every one up to the Boston Store standard of quality and thoroughly stylish and desirable shirt waists.

Clearance Price 95c
Second Floor.

White lawn shirt waist, tucked front, and back, trimmed with embroidery.
White lawn shirt waist, tucked front and back, with embroidered yoke.
White India linen shirt waist, trimmed with plaits and pearl buttons.
White lawn shirt waists trimmed with embroidery and plaits, with embroidered stock collar.
White lawn shirt waists, embroidered front, and yoke, with tucked back.
White mercerized cotton shirt waist trimmed with pearl buttons and tucks.
White Irish linen shirt waist, trimmed with bias plaits and tucks.
White lawn shirt waists, front, back and sleeves trimmed with embroidery and tucks.

Men's Underwear
At Fractional Prices
These prices are made in an effort to dispose of every odd piece of underwear in the stock. We mention only a few of the items.
Right Aisle, Near Entrance.
Cartwright & Warner's English underwear; odd garments in silk and wool mixtures. Regular price $4.00 each or $8.00 a suit.
Sale price $1.50 garment.
American Ramie underwear, small sizes only; 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Regular price $1.75 the garment.
Sale price 75c a garment.
Odd sizes in men's fine natural wool shirts and drawers. Regular price $1.00.
Sale price 50c a garment.
Small sizes in men's Jean drawers. Regular price 50c.
Sale price 25c a garment.

Hosiery
Special Values—New Effects.
Our hosiery department is showing all of the new shades of tan, pongee, bronze, champagne, cadet and navy blue in fine lisles and cottons. We are also offering a number of important, money-saving specials.
Right Aisle.
Special values in ladies' all-over and boot effect lace hose in lisle; regular 50c value,
Sale price 3 pairs $1.00
High-grade novelty hosiery in embroidered and lace effects. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values,
Sale price 50c the pair
No Mend Hosiery
For Boys and Girls.
This "No Mend" hosiery for children will out wear three pairs of ordinay stockings at the same price. In order to get as many children to wearing it as possible before school begins we are making introductory prices as follows:
A line that is listed to retail at 25c the pair,
Special price 3 pairs $1.00
The second line, listed to retail at 35c the pair,
Special price 25c the pair

Our corset department is complete in every detail. We show over 200 styles, and guarantee the perfect fit and the wearing quality.
We are now showing some advance styles in
Royal Worcester
Dowager Corsets
Especially for Stout Women
We also have a full line of the thoroughly approved Dowager summer corset for stout women. Light weight, princess hip, front and side hose supporters. An exceptional value at $2.00 each.
The Best $1.00 Corset.
We believe that the Royal Worcester dollar corset is the best value shown at this price. It has front and side elastic hose supporters, bias cut, two side steels, medium bust, princess hip. Special at $1.00.

Lace Curtains and Real Bagdad Hand Embroidered Portieres and Couch Covers.
These items represent some of the most substantial special values that we have ever offered.
Third Floor.
About 100 pairs of the best quality Bobinette curtains—some have wide hems and inserting or bands of tape, others have corded designs; some Arabian, most of them in white. Sold regularly at $3 to $5 the pair,
Special price $1.50.
Real hand embroided Bagdad curtains, extra wide, finished on both sides—make splendid couch covers or portieres. They launder beautifully. Sold regularly at $6.50.
Special Price $3.98
45 inch double sided cross striped grenadine curtaining, cream grounds, yellow and red combinations, rose and green, etc. Launder well and make artistic overdrapes and sitting room curtains. Regular price 50c.
Special Price 25c

H. JEVNE
EVERYTHING FOR CANNING
This is the height of the fruit season. When you commence to can, remember we can supply you with the best fruit jars, jelly glasses, etc. To assure correct flavoring buy your spices of Jevne; sealed tins, or in bulk; they are of first strength and true flavor. Several excellent brands of vinegar for pickling.
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

DONNELL'S
No alum, no cream tarter, no ammonia. Pure ingredients. The raising quality of the present phosphate from the cleanest factory in the world.
Breadstuffs light and flaky. Not only non-dyspeptic, but heathful, the pure phosphate keeping the stomach sweet. Pound cans 30c.
BAKING POWDER

"The Reliable Store"
GOODRICH
"A"
WHISKEY
Is one of the best liquors on the market for medicinal and home use.
FULL QUART BOTTLE...... $1.00
SO. CAL. WINE CO.
220 W. Fourth St.
Phones: Main 332; Pri. Ex. 16

THE HOT SEASON
Is not yet over. You have time yet to pay for an "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR by the food saving it effects.
CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 South Spring St.

BARGAIN WEEK AT THE "VILLE"
Ville de Paris
A. FUSENOT CO.
221-223 South Broadway
"THE PIONEER BROADWAY DRY GOODS STORE"
This will be a busy week at the "Ville," unless bargains cease to be appreciated. Besides the items here mentioned, there are many odd lines, too small to advertise, that are greatly reduced. (Note carefully each article.)

10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c WASH GOODS — A miscellaneous assortment of lawns, dimities, batistes, etc., in quite a variety of pretty patterns and color effects — 8⅓c per yd.

$7.00, $8.00, $9.00 ETAMINE SKIRTS — New, nobby styles in fine quality French Etamine, both navy and black — 5.75

Wash Skirts cut to the quick to clean them out.

$8 Cheviot Skirts — Fine all wool cheviot in both black and navy $5.75

GREATEST BARGAINS IN SHIRT WAISTS — All good, desirable spring 1904 styles. $1.50, $1.75 Shirt Waists for — 95c
Comprising dainty white and serviceable colors. All other waists reduced accordingly.

$8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 UMBRELLAS — This is a sample line of new fall umbrellas. Silk guaranteed not to split or fade — $5.00

10 per Cent Discount on every muslin undergarment in our stock. Unrestricted choice 10 per cent off.

Summer Parasols — At final clearance prices—Reductions range from 25 to 50 per cent.

To the Ville this week for best bargains
in seasonable summer merchandise

Awnings
In fancy stripes protect your home from hot sun.
Steamer Chairs 60c.
WAGON UMBRELLAS $1.50.
TENTS
MADE TO ORDER
FOR RENT OR SALE.
Bargains in a few Slightly Used Tents.
Hammocks Reduced $1 Up
RING UP MAIN 1160—WE GIVE ESTIMATES.
A. W. Swanfeldt - - 220 S. Main St.

THE EHMANN OLIVE OIL
Ought to be served on your table, food and medicine, too—just as palatable as cream. Made from California's finest ripe olives by the Ehmann exclusive process.
Both Phones 550. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Agts.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The fight for the awarding of the contract for the new fire engines promises to be warm.

The Fire Commissioners have asked the Council to buy a new hook and ladder truck.

The Council took a trip to the beach yesterday.

There is great tribulation at Downey over the school-bond election.

Charles A. Zinkand, the caterer, has been sued by a contracting firm in connection with the alterations made in the ground floor of the new Chamber of Commerce building.

Frank Bilderain was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for the theft of a jeweled watch from Mrs. Frank Alvarado, the loss of which was a mystery for a couple of months.

AT THE CITY HALL.

BATTLE ROYAL IS EXPECTED.

FIGHT FOR ENGINE CONTRACT WILL BE A HUMMER.

Trust Not Ready to Give up Struggle for Local Business—McAleer Resents Statement That He is an Amateur and That Nott Engine Test Was Unfair.

In view of the fact that this city is soon to purchase two, and possibly three new fire engines, and as Los Angeles is likely to become the scene of another fierce fight betwen the fire engine trust and the Nott Fire Engine Company of Minneapolis, an independent concern, much interest attaches to recent movements of the trust managers.

The bitter fight of a few months ago when the independent company won a signal victory here has not been forgotten.

The splendid test of the new engines in the presence of the Fire Commissioners and other city officials and expert machinists from all over Southern California is well remembered.

Now comes the old company with a long letter, which is is circulating around the country, in which it declares that the test was a failure; that the men who were appointed to pass on the merits of the test were mere amateurs and stood around like so many dummies.

It is further alleged that the boiler of one of the engines was practically ruined, and that the pipes leaked so badly that much time was required to get them in condition so that they would work again. It is also stated that the top of the engine became nearly red hot, and it is pointed out that had a stream of cold water touched it an explosion would have occurred with probable loss of life.

An alleged copy of one of these letters is now in possession of the Los Angeles attorney for the Nott Fire Engine Company.

It was seen yesterday by Councilman McAleer and other members of the committee, as well as members of the Commission and other city officials.

Councilman McAleer was hot under the collar when approached on the subject.

He has spent the greater part of his life in the boiler-making business, and is recognized as an expert in such matters throughout the State. He naturally does not like to be advertised around the country as an amateur, and accused of standing around like a wooden man when the taxpayers are spending money on his judgment.

The other members of the committee to whom the matter of deciding the merits of the fire engine controversy were refered, are Frank Rademacher and H. H. Golter. All three are men of unquestioned standing and engineers of experience.

In connection with this controversy the handling of one of the new engines at the recent burning of the Castelar-street school is the cause of no little comment among those interested in the fight.

At this fire McAleer was present to watch the working of one of the new engines.

He was not long in detecting that something was radically wrong with its working. Upon examination it was found that the machine was being "chocked." The trouble was noted by Chief Strohm, and the engineer in charge was called down, and the engine put to working right.

Several theories have been advanced as to the reason for the engineer's not getting the best possible results out of his engine.

One is that he was influenced by the trust people not to give the Nott engine a fair show.

The other and more probable reason which is advanced is that he was angry because his old engine was taken away from him and was anxious to get back to it again.

A man who is in close touch with the fire department said yesterday:

"You know that an engineer who has had an engine for some times comes to love it as a man does his pet horse."

At all events the engineer in question has been transferred to one of the old-style engines.

The new engines are now operated by men who are not thought to have any prejudice against them.

There is a rumor at the City Hall that the chief object in asking that a superintendent of engines and machines for the fire department be appointed is to prevent such carelessness or spite work as that witnessed at the Castelar-school fire.

The new official will respond on the second call, the Chief having gone at the first summons. His duties will be to look after the working of the engines while the Chief will direct his entire attention to directing the men in fighting the fire.

The Nott Fire Engine Company has recently raised the price of its second size engine $500, and upon this fact rest the chief hopes of the trust people to land the sale of the new machines to the local department.

The recent fight in this city attracted attention throughout the United States.

PAVING BRIDGES. IS SUCCESS.

The Council's wisdom in ordering the paving of the approaches to the Downey-avenue and Main-street bridges is demonstrated.

The work is progressing rapidly and is in every way satisfactory. The Downey-avenue bridge is being paved only at the approaches, but the Main-street bridge is being paved throughout its entire length.

Wooden blocks treated with creosote and asphaltum are used in the work.

The cost of keeping the approaches to these bridges in repair has hitherto been $2000 a year. With the old planking system it was necessary to relay the approaches every ninety days. Street Superintendent Werdin says that the work now being done will last for fifteen years.

The cost of the wooden-block paving is estimated at $3000 for each bridge. Thus the new approaches will pay for themselves in a year and one-half and then be thirteen years to the good.

Mr. Werdin expects that the oiling of Central avenue will be completed tomorrow. The work covers forty-eight blocks extending from Slauson avenue to Twelfth street.

Operations will then be transferred to South Park avenue, where thirty blocks will be oiled.

FIRE COMMISSION. NEW TRUCK NEEDED.

The Fire Commission at its meeting yesterday recommended that the Council advertise for bids for one large-size hook and ladder truck.

Chief Strohm reported that the truck now used had been in the service of the department for twenty-five years and that it was worn out. The new truck will take the place of the old one at engine-house No. 2.

A. G. Huston, who was given a ten days' leave of absence some time ago and has not since reported for duty, was dropped from the rolls.

A. J. Moore of the Board of Fire Underwriters, who some time ago addressed a petition to the Fire Commission asking that additional hydrants be put in on the business streets, appeared before the commission. Since his communication was filed one carload of hydrants has been received and others are on the way. He urged that those on hand be attached as soon as possible.

J. A. Merrick's request for permission to put a gasoline engine into his blacksmith shop at No. 1568 East Washington street, was denied because of protests of residents in the vicinity.

The East Side Fuel and Feed Company was given a permit to establish a blacksmith shop and a feed yard at No. 117 North Avenue 20.

Council Visits Beaches.

The members of the Council yesterday made a trip to the beaches.

The object was to investigate the merits of the petition presented some time ago by residents of the beach towns for permission to carry the pipe of the outfall sewer from Santa Monica, Playa del Rey and other towns out into the ocean on Los Angeles' new outfall-sewer pier.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

BOND ELECTION CAUSES FEELING.

DOWNEY WANTS HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AT ONCE.

But There are Voters Who Object to Paying for What They Don't Enjoy, and Breathe Out Vengeance if a Direct Tax is Placed Upon Them.

The people in the Los Nietos Valley Union High School district are troubled, for certain of their number are said to be tainted with heretical opinions on the subject of education. But the ones supposed to be fit for the burning repudiate the charge, and say that they are merely opposed to being cinched out of money for which they receive no value.

The fracas is over the failure of the $20,000 High School bonds to carry at the election held last week.

When the Downey High School board called the bond election there was division in the board, two of the members refusing to acquiesce in the proposition. But the majority carried and an election was ordered on the issuance of bonds for the purpose of purchasing a site and building a High School. Though the teaching has been creditable and the results up to the average, the State University refused to accredit the school, and that was a handicap that told severely. The university will not accredit any school that does not possess reasonable resources in the way of buildings, equipment, library and laboratory, and if the bonds had carried these lacking essentials would have been supplied in the near future. The vote cast at the election was 245 in favor of the bonds and 133 against, the necessary two-thirds majority failing by a narrow margin.

At Downey feeling is running high. There are two districts in the union that are not in favor of spending money for a High School; and in the New River district it is doubtful if one vote was cast in favor of the scheme.

At the time the Los Nietos Valley High School District was organized the New River school district, located on the east side of the river and actually tributary to Norwalk rather than Downey, was included. That antagonized the New River people, and they have remained antagonized ever since. They are "forninst" any plan that has for its basis the spending of money that is reposing peacefully in their pockets. This for the reason that while they may have what little glory may accrue to them from contributing, glory is an uncertain quantity, and, on the other hand, their children attend the High School at Norwalk and not at Downey.

The other school district that maintains a dubious attitude toward the project is accused of silurianism; but hard words don't break any bones.

In the meantime the progressive element demands of the trustees that they shall start all over again and put the scheme through. The trustees have become aroused and say they will do one of two things—call another election and give the people another chance to vote the bonds, or again snow them under—or just levy a direct tax and raise the full amount of $20,000 at one fell swoop.

The last method is regarded in the light of a threat as to what may befall if the new election results in the bonds being defeated. But if it is a threat it is not well received, and a number of the people in the several districts maintain that if it is possible for school trustees to tax people without their having some say in the matter the sooner their wings are clipped the better. At the mere supposition they show anger clear through, and at the present showing it would appear as if the placidity of mind necessary for giving the High School bonds a fair show at the polls is altogether lacking.

HE CLAIMS DAMAGES. A CARPENTER IS MODEST.

James Burkhart has begun a suit against the Los Angeles Railway Company to recover damages for being ejected from one of the company's cars. Usually a plaintiff claims as damages a much larger amount for being thrown off a car by the conductor than when knocked about in an ordinary accident.

But Burkhart is modest and doesn't stand on his dignity. He has brought suit in the township court for only $299.99. He is an old man, and lives on Valencia street. He is a carpenter, but is so advanced in years that he no longer can work steadily at his trade. In the complaint filed it is alleged that on June 21, he entered the car at Broadway, intending to go home. When near Fifth street he claims that the conductor and motorneer "violently and maliciously assaulted him" and ejected him from the car. In the melée, he says, his shoulders were wrenched, his body bruised, and he was compelled to lay off and recuperate. No reason is given why the conductor acted in the manner stated, the plaintiff specifically asserting that he had paid his fare.

ZINKAND'S CAFE SUIT. CONTRACTOR WANTS HIS COIN.

John A. Murphy, surviving partner of the contracting firm of Murphy & McLennan, has begun suit against Charles A. Zinkand, to recover $1260 with interest.

The action is the outgrowth of the changes made in the premises leased by Zinkand in the new Chamber of Commerce building, and which Murphy & McLennan as contractors carried out. The caterer had leased the ground floor and part of the basement of the new building, but wanted certain changes made to adapt the premises to the business he was intending to carry on. In Zinkand's lease it was provided that if changes of this kind were made Zinkand should bear the expense, but the cost under the general specifications would be credited to him.

Under these circumstances Murphy & McLennan say that a number of alterations were made by them, 10,000 feet of flooring being changed so as to rereceive the art tiling that Zinkand proposed laying. Circular windows were cut for the reception of art glass, and a number of less important changes were made, between December 25, 1902, and October 27, 1903. Under agreement payment was to be made upon completion of the work, but the amount claimed has not been paid. Meanwhile Zinkand has surrendered his lease.

KEEPS THE BABY. THE GILSENS QUARREL.

Mrs. Florence Gilsen has filed suit against Oliver C. Gilsen, the real estate and insurance man at South Pasadena, for permanent alimony without divorce.

The wife sets out that she was married to the defendant on August 20, 1903, she and her husband living together until October 31 of the same year, when she says that he deserted and abandoned her. Since then he has, she avers, done nothing for her save to give her $50.

On the first of June last a boy was born to Mrs. Gilsen, and she is now asking that her husband be made to contribute to the support of herself and baby $100 as permanent alimony. She claims that her husband is worth from $12,000 to $15,000, some of which she alleges was earned during the brief period of their married life.

Mrs. Gilsen also claims the custody of the child, and asks for $100 a month pending a determination of the action, and $250 as costs to fight the suit.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

YBARRA HELD. Rufinio Ybarra, charged with forging an order on the night clerk of the Jonathan Club for $10, was again before Justice Pierce yesterday, when his examination was completed. He was held to answer in the Superior Court in bail fixed at $500.

PROOF LACKING. George Batson, the colored youth charged with having committed rape upon Maud Swisher, was discharged from custody yesterday and the case against him in Justice Pierce's court dismissed. This was done on motion of the District Attorney, there being circumstances in the matter that indicated that there had been no assault committed.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. The Western Art Tile Works has filed its certificate of bonded indebtedness in the sum of $50,000, the bonds to bear 6 per cent. interest.

HARDWARE COMPANY. The Great Western Stove and Hardware Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $3600 has been subscribed. The directors are G. B. Lewis, J. Sanders, Mamie Reynolds, Jennie B. Lewis and Mary Washington.

HOME CAFE. The Home Café has incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000, the directors named being L. G. Fechter, C. C. Bowen, E. A. Miller, L. V. Fechter and L. Miller.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

HOBOS DRUNK ON COTTON GOODS.

SAW FOAMING LAGER IN BED "COVERLIDS."

Diamond-studded Watch of Mrs. Alvarado Recovered and Thief Arraigned for Grand Larceny—Man of Property Spent Two Nights in "Drunk" Cell.

Charles Jennings and John Hughes were strangers to each other two days ago, but they were brothers in distress. The two knights of the road fell into each other's company as they struck the town, and comparing notes each made the discovery that he thirsted for beer and that the other didn't have a bean wherewith to buy.

Jennings knew a way out; he had been there before.

"Nothing so hard to 'crib' as a drink," he said, "but we can take—a walk."

Down on East First street they came upon a pile of comforts, outside a Hebrew mart, and though these did not look wet Jennings saw in them foaming glasses of beer.

A pair of comforts left the pile and disappeared with the two hobos and an hour later they were found—the hobos—drunk as lords, but the comforts have not yet been located.

In the Police Court yesterday both pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny, though the only evidence against them was that they had tried to sell a pair of comforts at a second-hand store and failed. Jennings had once before been convicted on a like charge and was given forty days, while Hughes, because he had but one arm and said it was his first offense, got off with fifteen days.

"HOP-HEAD" BILDERAIN. VALUABLE WATCH FOUND.

Frank Bilderain was arraigned yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, having been arrested by detectives Hawley and Murphy on Hill street, who have been looking for him for some weeks.

Early in April the room of Frank Alvarado, in the St. Elmo Hotel, was entered and valuable jewelry stolen, among the articles being a watch set with diamonds and rubies and valued at $185. The watch was recently discovered in the possession of a man named Starr, to whom Bilderain had sold it for $25.

Bilderain will probably plead guilty, in the hope of getting a lighter sentence, but when arraigned yesterday he said he wanted time to confer with his "folks," as none of them had yet been to see him since his arrest. The examination was set for Tuesday.

The prisoner is well known to the police as a "hop-head," and has been up against it many times, though quite a young man.

BRIEF COURT NOTES. ESDEN'S BAD BREAK.

F. W. Esden, who terrorized people on Spring street with a gun on Thursday evening, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of $50 for carrying the weapon without a permit. When arrested he was very drunk and on Friday it was thought best to give him another night in jail to sober up. Yesterday he was released to return to the court with the cash to pay his fine by evening. He is a man of property and well connected and his "break" is a sore trial to his family.

Ed. Wilson, who looked as if he had tried to butt a car off the track, was given ten days on the chain-gang, and although arrested during the early hours of the previous morning, he was still so groggy when in court that it was apparent that he had been taking dope.

HAS GRUDGE FOR MONKEYS.

POISONER AT WORK AMONG HIS DISTANT COUSINS.

Herd at the Eastlake Park Has Been Reduced to Three Monks as Result of This Vendetta—Queerest Criminal of the Whole Lot in Los Angeles.

The queerest criminal in Los Angeles is a poisoner of monkeys.

He does his abominable trickery at the city parks and private animal collections like the Chutes.

The sharpest watching has failed to catch him, so carpenters were at work yesterday at Eastlake building a pen that will protect the monkeys from him.

The new pen will be arranged as a stockade that can be securely locked at night.

As the result of poison, secretly administered, the monkey band at Eastlake has been reduced to three monks.

After careful investigations, the trainers have become satisfied that the poisoning has been done at night by persons who sneak into the park.

What earthly object that the man—or is it a woman?—can have is a mystery.

The only explanation seems to be that the monkey poisoner must be a Darwinian, and is taking out some prehistoric grudge or vendetta that has been handed down in his family from the days when his ancestors dangled from the treetops by their tails.

FEWER TRAINMEN,

One Result of the Introduction of the New Type of Large Locomotives.

[Portland Press:] "I suppose thousands of young men at one time or another think they would like to get into railroad work," said a Boston and Maine man to a reporter recently. "Not many of them retain that impression after they learn what the work is really like, and not many of those who would like to brave the hardships are able to get the work. At present the roads have about all they can do to retain their present employés, without taking on new ones.

"Many of the lads who expect to be division superintendents in a few years, draw back when they learn that a fireman must serve from eight to fifteen years, before he has a chance to get set up, that it is become an engineman. And even then there is no certainty about it. Some firemen go on shoveling coal to the end of the chapter, and some men are brakemen as long as they stay in the service.

"After a young man has served the company faithfully for say ten years, and has absorbed carefully all the pointers which his engineman has given about economy in the use of fuel and supplies, knows the theory and practice of engine running by heart, can take the locomotive to pieces and put it together again, has an all-round idea of a thousand or so matters which would appear immaterial to an outsider, and can say the rule book backward, he stands a chance of getting by the examinations.

"For the brakeman the work is no less difficult. They are supposed to swing lanterns and set brakes for one to fifteen years before they get a chances at conducting a train, and the chances of getting brass bound, or into the passenger service, are far slimmer than they were a few years ago. The rewards in all branches of the service are not what they used to be.

"One of the principal reasons for the dullness in railroad employment is the vast increase in the size and pulling power of the newest engines. Some of these can haul trains three times as heavy as those formerly in use, and the tendency is to still larger types.

"One of the interesting features of the desire of many youths to become railroad men, is the success with which the companies which advertise to teach the railroad business by mail are meeting in getting students.

"There is but one way to learn to be a fireman or a brakeman. You must put on your overalls and get out and plug. They may be able to teach pyrography and ping-pong by mail, but they can't show a man how to stoke a locomotive or set up and test his brakes, or how to make a coupling or jump safely on a train going twenty miles an hour that way.

"The consequence is that where three trains used to be needed to haul a certain amount of freight, one train can do the work. With an engineman, fireman, conductor, and three brakemen on each train, twelve men would thus be thrown out of employment. This has been going on everywhere in the United States, and similar circumstances have been about in other branches of the business, labor-saving inventions and modern ideas tending always to decrease the number of men needed.

"Much of a fireman's success depends on the assistance given him by his engineman. The enginemen are supposed to encourage their firemen to become good mechanics, and to learn all the details of the locomotive and its management. They are also made responsible for their firemen's good character and conduct, unless they have reported them as unfit to the master mechanic.

"When the engineers are on the engines, firemen are permitted to handle the locomotives. If the fireman is not liked by his engineman his work can be made three or four times as difficult. It is possible for an engineer to so manage the steam as to use it up twice as fast as the best fireman can provide it, even though he broke his back in shoveling coal.

"An engineman who wants to help his fireman can make things comparatively easy. Since all of them were once firemen themselves, they are usually ready to assist the beginners and help along those who are working up the ladder."

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (8 stores.)

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FOR

Our Summer Sal

Sweeping reductions will be placed on a large line of superior Parlor F ture this week, including Odd Chairs, Odd Divans, Easy Chairs, Dav etc., in fact almost every style of furniture for the parlor will be fou reduced.

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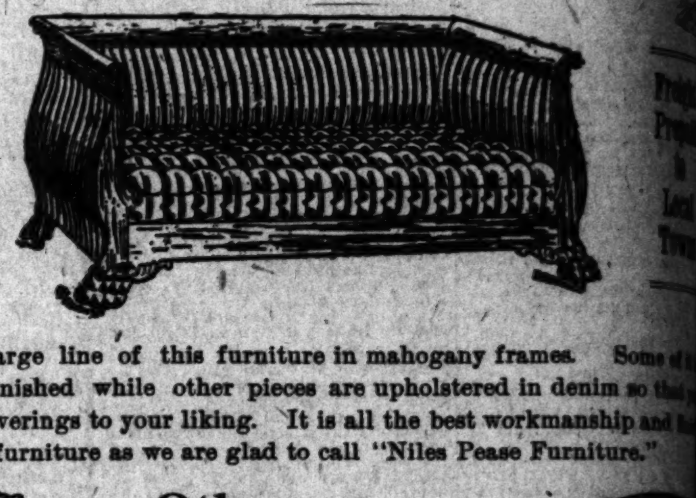

We have a large line of this furniture in mahogany frames. Some of completely finished while other pieces are upholstered in denim so that can select coverings to your liking. It is all the best workmanship and —just such furniture as we are glad to call "Niles Pease Furniture."

Other Reductions

Will be found on all broken lines and odd pieces throughout the store; Dressers, Beds, Dressing Tables, Morris Chairs, Odd Chairs, Dining Chairs, Dining Tables, Book-Cases, Writing Desks, etc. Any economical buyer should appreciate this opportunity to buy at a saving.

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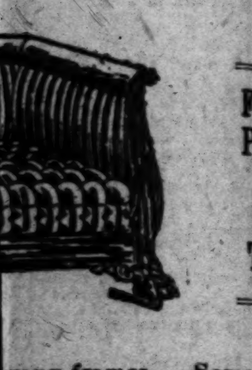

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FAMOUS RED DUSTER FIGHT.

ntributed by Walter Wood, r of "Famous British Warships and Commanders," "With the Flag at etc.]

day a man of zeal and e may set to work to tell the y of the valiant achievements h merchantmen—ships which ed under the "Red Duster." find a bewildering wealth of Among these deeds of and resourceful trading sail- stand boldly out the record Griffin, rather more than a years ago.

Griffin was a Hull schooner 150 tons. The master, Logan, had built and fitted her own designs, and at his own went exploring in Southern That voyage extended from 1796, and was in itself of ex- interest. Logan was a humane person, who his crew so well that they mutiny, meaning to maroon the mate, and seize the ship. who was of a scientific and ex- turn of mind, had distilled spirit from some plant or grew on Kerguelin's Is- was while the crew were with this distillation—having barrel on board in Logan's that the mate, Lambert, the plot to rid the ship of the captain. Logan re- believe that his pet crew such ungrateful villains, and went on board—in- be seized and put into

remained on shore, dis- disturbed. He had not for long when a couple of informed him that a in sight. Lambert hurried the hill, and sure enough three-masted ship, about away, flying the beloved at the fore. By sig- a red handkerchief on bamboo stick he gained on a boat coming to stepped in, and was ship. This he found to Melville, Captain troops and emigrants for Lambert explained and the captain placed his ship within gun- the Griffin. Lambert was in the Melville's' launch, detachment of infantry to see were going with the Logan was found in a from his irons and his the strange distilled spirit the crew helplessly drunk. commanding the detach- the men to the Melville, settled the case by with them, leaving in ex- number of men of inferior This was done with the of Logan, who, rid of his and dangerous sub- to sea again, though enthusiasm for fath- of potent plants. now to achieve a had been denied even of the Royal Navy.

THE FRYING PAN—"

the Indian Ocean at this an old French corvette the Révolutionaire, for Pucelle. She had been as unserviceable and acquired by Adolph Baudin, and promising officer, training had been in the of France. Despairing under the new regime the corvette, and re- as a privateersman. The France were then at the their glory, as we may from the fact that so nu- they that during the wars to 1815, British ships cap- French privateers, carry- and just under 70,000

new capacity Baudin great mischief to the mer- of Britain, and could not although several cruisers dispatched in search of of these—the Thetis — got within range of the when a typhoon crippled La Pucelle without After all her adven- the corvette was to to one of the most strokes of luck recorded

had left Kerguelin Is- eight days when a strange ship was seen. This Révolutionaire, which if rotten, ship, had done mischief to the coasting Ceylon and Malabar. Her however, were not known Logan or Lambert. What was that England was France, that here was like a swift French ship and that resistance was hope- certain, for the Rév- got through the water as quickly as the Grif- heavy hearts the master as to what they sole armament was twenty-four pounder, and twenty-three men and and Lambert re- that was open to them from the swivel-gun of their country, and the flag in token of

who had more than once to be a merchant sea- true grit, double-shotted his stood by to fire it when he with the best effect. He determined to make the as well as bark. The now very close, had fired and shotted cannon as a The Griffin paid no heed Not until the ships 500 yards apart did Lam- then it was with a shot astounding results. The flashed and boomed, and flag came fluttering down. too, blazed out from but the Griffin remained for some moments the Eng- quietly on the water, that the Frenchman would captive. Then it was noticed all come from the Rév- and that her people were confusion. Soon her boats hastily lowered and pulled upon this it was seen that was sinking. The shot swivel-gun had smashed her and so swiftly did the sea that there was only time to lower the boats, and get away with just bare life.

"—INTO THE FIRE."

The Griffin had lain to. If it had not been for this Logan could have escaped from the extraordinary fate which now threatened him—the fate of falling captive to an enemy whose ship he had destroyed and sunk! But he was too humane a man to take advantage of any such desertion of fellow creatures in distress, and submitting to his luck, allowed the crew of the Révolutionaire"—126 in number—to come on board. The corvette sank almost as soon as the last boat had left her.

Five hundred miles from the nearest land, becalmed on the Southern Ocean—for the breeze had died away—Logan found himself with a host of unwelcome people to raven the Griffin's scanty stores. That single shot had worked a world of mischief—sunk a shipload of plunder, stores and drink, and foisted upon him a little regiment of hungereds; it had, besides, made him and his crew captives.

Baudin swore and fumed when he got on board the Griffin, and realized what mischief had been done, but he choked down his wrath, and consulted Logan as to what should be done in view of the fact that the wind had died away, and that even if placed on the shortest allowance instantly the food and water on board would be totally consumed in six days.

The solution of the plight seemed hopeless, and the counsellors separated gloomily. In the night, however, there were several puffs of wind, and when the day broke a heavy Dutch brig was seen about a league off. There was again a stifling calm, but communication with the foreigner was established by means of a boat. She was found to be the Groningen, a Dutch East Indiaman, which had been driven greatly out of her course by bad weather. The unlucky Englishmen and Frenchmen enemies who had been made friends by compulsion—had a simple want—something to eat and drink. The equally unlucky Dutchman suffered from the same complaint, he was really short of these things himself; and as the French Republic had declared war against the Dutch Republic, he was not disposed to lend a helping hand to Frenchmen. He, however, spared a few bags of bread and two or three casks of water. Beyond that he vowed he would not go.

On the return to the Griffin another consultation took place, and Baudin, being satisfied that the Dutchman could, if he would, spare food and drink enough, determined that the Groningen should be assailed and captured. The promised water and biscuits were sent for and it was then observed that the cautious Dutchman was distrustful, and was quietly making ready to repel assault.

The French captain planned his attack for that night. While not asking Logan to join in the enterprise, he made free use of the small arms and ammunition on board the Griffin. Among the things appropriated in this way was the now celebrated swivel-gun, which was hoisted into the bows of the biggest of the boats of the Révolutionaire, the operation being so managed that the Dutchman should not see it.

Circumstances favored this strange and daring exploit. The night was intensely dark, and the lights of the Groningen were, by some fatal oversight, left burning. Logan and his people, watching through night glasses, saw nothing at the outset. Their sympathies, he says, were with the Dutchman; and personally he hoped that the seventy or eighty men on board the Groningen, with their four guns, would be more than a match for the assailants, especially as the Dutchman's boarding-nets had been triced up. He hoped, too, that the Griffin's' twenty-four pounder, shipped by unhandy fellows, would do more damage to the Frenchman than to the Dutchman.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND DUTCH.

An hour of intense suspense had passed when the four carronades flashed in the darkness, followed by the flame of the swivel-gun. The aim of the carronades was bad, or the Frenchman could not have lived to swarm onto the Dutchman's deck, as the musket and pistol fire showed that they had swarmed. For twelve or fifteen minutes there asw a furious struggle; then it was seen that the Indiaman was on fire. She speedily became a mass of flame, and by the terrible light on it the watchers on the Griffin saw the combatants, French and Dutch, furiously fighting to get to the boats in the water. While watching breathlessly this awful scene an appalling burst of fire was noticed; then came the dull roar of a tremendous explosion, followed by perfect silence. After that came the intense darkness again—a blackness which had no light whatever in it.

When the shock of the tragedy had passed, the Griffin, now moving slowly with a fitful breeze, burned blue lights and steered for the spot where the vanished Dutchman had floated. It was not until sunlight again gleamed upon the sea that anything was found; then three empty boats of the corvette were picked up. Beyond these silent witnesses there was no trace of the Indiaman, the Dutchman or the Frenchmen. The obliteration was complete, and satisfied that nothing more was left for him to do, Logan steered for the Polynesian group of islands. Here he remained until the Griffin had been made fit for sea again, when the mate's stern treatment of the crew caused them to make off with the ship, leaving Logan and the mate in the island of their adoption. For six or seven weeks the two, who were now in danger of falling victims to cannibalism, were almost without hope of salvation, when they were rescued by the sloop Archer, Captain Repstow, who was cruising in Southern seas, and had heard that a couple of white men were in the power of the savages. Six months later Logan and the mate landed at Plymouth.

Of the Griffin Logan wrote that he never again heard of her. "Foundered at sea, perhaps; wrecked, rebaptised—Heaven knows! I do not, and scarcely care." This hardy merchantman died on January 17, 1837, and was buried at Sidmouth, Devonshire.

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Are You Looking for a Home?

Or for any kind of real estate, from a cattle range to a city lot, whether you have cash to pay, want to trade eastern property or some line of business, you will save money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued August 24. A great number of offers of bargains in California property, with an infinite variety, from which every interested person looking for any kind of real estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make from all over the Southwest will have their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

Knights Templars at San Francisco.

Special train leaves Los Angeles, via Southern Pacific, at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 4, to accommodate the Knights Templars. Rate will be $15 for round trip, which rate will be good on all trains from September 1 to September 5, inclusive. Return limit, September 20. Inquire at Southern Pacific office, No. 261 South Spring street.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. E. C. M'FADDEN, 642 Wall st., Los Angeles.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

The convenience, beauty and infinite variety of fine rugs commend their use in tasteful, modern homes.

New Fall Patterns French Wilton Rugs

Exquisite medallion and Oriental designs in both light and dark shades, an almost endless variety of color effects, to harmonize with the finish of any room. Sizes from the smallest up to those large enough for the most spacious apartment. A wide range of prices, from $6.00 upward, and not a rug but is good value at its price; handsome and serviceable. See them in our north window.

Imported Oriental Rugs in rich, tasteful patterns; American rugs, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Smyrnas, Axminsters and Berlins.

225-229 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE

50c Value
25c

Genuine Taffeta Gloves in mode, grey, black and white; sizes 5½ and 6 only. Half price to close

25c a Pr

Practical and Useful

Summer Merchandise

...All Specially Priced for...

MONDAY'S SELLING

$1.25
Value 85c

Real Milanese Lisle Gloves 2 Handsome Pearl Clasps, perfect fitting All colors and sizes

$1.25
Value 85c

Exceptional Values From Our

Linen

Department

To start the ball a-rolling in good shape Monday.

$1.00 quality — 19 inch all-linen red border table napkins, sale price a doz.	69c
$1.50 quality — 21-inch all-linen bleached damask napkins, sale price a doz.	$1.10
42x36 inches — Bleached pillow cases; 3 inch hem; 12½c quality; sale price	9c
Pink fringed bed spreads — $1.75 quality; (pink only) sale price, each	98c
25c and 35c All Linen Huck Towels; plain white and colored borders; size 24x45 and 22 x 42; sale price each	19c
75c Quality Table Damask — 70 inches wide; silver bleached. Sale price yard	59c
72 inch Bleached Table Damask — $1.25 quality; sale price yard	95c

As we stated during the week the decks must be cleared in order to make room for the immense arrival of Fall goods now on the way. Everything in the nature of.......

Summer Merchandise

Must be closed out regardless of price. Below we quote some radical price cuts in order to attain that end.

Ladies' low neck and sleeveless swiss ribbed vests, white only. Regular price 20c; special, each	15c
Ladies' low neck and sleeveless vests, drop stitch, colors white pink and blue. Regular price 25c. Special, each	19c
Ladies low neck and sleeveless lisle vests; lace trimmed or crocheted edge; pink, blue, white and black. Regular price 50c, special each	39c
Ladies low neck and sleeveless Union suits; knee or ankle length; white only; all sizes. Regular price 75c; special each	59c

65c Sheets Tuesday 49c

All the readers of this paper and patrons of Crandall & Lane remember well the sheet bargain given them two weeks ago. Another such an event is scheduled for *Tuesday, August 23d.* 72x90 bleached seamless sheets, torn, ironed and laundried, 3-inch hem, ready for use

65c Values Tuesday 49c

: : : : : LINEN DEPARTMENT RIGHT OF ENTRANCE. SEE WINDOW : : : : :

Practical and Useful

Notions

Specially Priced.

Stamped pillow tops; regular 35c values. Special	19c
Patent hooks and eyes; two dozen on card; all colors, also black and white; regular 7c card. Special, card	1c
Dress shields; odorless; good value. Special, pair	5c
Washington pins, best quality made; needle points; perfect heads; always sold 5c paper. Special, paper	2c
Adamantine pins, best quality; solid heads; full papers. Special, 12 papers for	10c
Key rings and chain, extra quality, nickel plated, value 10c ea.; special	3c
Good steel hat pins, worth 10c dozen; special, dozen pins	3½c
Tracing wheels, best quality, always sold at 5c each, special	3½c
Basting cotton, 200 yard spools, always sold at 3c spool; special, spool	1½c
Dressing combs, 10c and 15c quality, special, each	5c
Shell hairpins, reg. 10c value, special, doz	5c
Knitting cotton, value 5c ball, special, ball	3½c

Sole Agents for the NEW IDEA PATTERNS 10c Best in America

CRANDALL & LANE

327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mail Orders PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED

Visit the New "Henshey" Store

521 SOUTH BROADWAY

Moved at last! The whole city has been watching our new store receive its finishing touches.

We have added new departments to our former line—Hosiery, Knit Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets—making a complete women's furnishing establishment, the first Los Angeles has had.

It will be our purpose to provide the very newest and most-sought-after styles in every line and we shall adhere to our former principle of popular prices.

You will find it much to yodr advantage to buy your apparel at a specialty store which makes a study of each separate line.

NEW FALL SUITS

We are showing the prettiest Fall tailor-made suits from the foremost makers in the country and we call special attention to the smart styles at $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

OTHER FALL WEARABLES

Here are the new tourist coats so much sought after this season, at $15.00 to $25.00.

Here are the new cheviot jackets very nobby designs, both correct and becoming, at $10.00 to $15.00

You are quite certain to need a new jacket or coat for your trip east and here are the very latest styles in traveling coats from $7.50 to $15.00

Here are fall shirt waists in silk or wash materials. Almost every waist in stock is new and you will find no where else an assortment gathered with more care or good taste

OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS

A full variety of women's hosiery in plain, lace and fancy effects, 25c, 35c and 50c

A complete corset department, all corsets fitted by an expert; prices $1.00 to $8.50

Knit underwear in medium weight for early fall wear, a feature of this department being our line of 50c garments which re the very best to be had

Muslin underwear, a little prettier, a little newer and a little finer than you ordinarily find, at prices a little more convenient

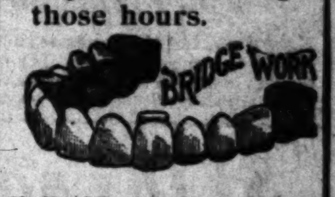
B. B. Henshey

Formerly at
Broadway and Third.

521 South Broadway

Dr. Schiffman's

Hours at the chair are now 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.



No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work, per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.

107 North Spring St.

Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

"I AM FOR MEN"

:::: Electro ::::
Medical Clinic

G. W. WILLIAMSON, M.D.

SPECIALIST

130½ South Spring Street

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE

CONSULTATION FREE

Tia Juana Mineral Water

The Only Natural Blood Purifier on Earth.

An absolute Cure for

Bright's Disease

Kidney Troubles
Urinary Troubles
Stomach Troubles
Bowel Troubles
Liver Troubles

Gall Stones
Gravel
Jaundice
Dropsy
Rheumatism

In the most chronic and stubborn forms.

CHAS. LAUBER, Gen. Agt. for So. Cal.
Office 121½ W. Third. Home Phone 5014

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street.

$2.25 Lace Curtains $1.75

These curtains come 3½ ft. long by 50 to 60 in. wide, in the best double thread lace stitch, woven borders, with spray and floral centers; also plain centers with dainty borders. Regular price $2.25 pr. Special $1.75.

$1.75 and $2.00 Curtains $1.50

Lace curtains in all new fall effects with plain and floral center, spray and Irish point designs, in sizes 3 to 3½ ft. long by 50 to 60 in. wide. Regular value $1.75 to $2.00. Special $1.75.

$1.25 to $1.40 Curtains $1.00

500 pairs of lace curtains, broken lines, 3 to 3½ feet long, full width, in all the latest designs. Eight different styles to select from. $1.25 to $1.40 values. Cut to $1.00 pair.

Couch Covers in Oriental Effects. Very Special $2.25

These are handsome, heavy couch covers in Bagdad and measure 3 yards long by 50 inches wide, trimmed with heavy knotted fringe all around. These would sell regularly at $3.00 each. Special $2.25.

85c Door Panels 50c

These panels are 54 inches long in the net and full width. Come in rich double patterns, in Arabesque and cream. They are simply beautiful. Special 50c each.

$4.50 Portieres $4.00

These Portieres are 3 yds. long by 50 in. wide, made of extra heavy mercerized tapestry in Oriental stripes and floral designs. Five different shades and patterns to select from. Special $4.00.

50c Tapestry 39c

This Oriental tapestry comes 50 inches wide in four shades and figures in fancy oriental stripes. Extra good quality. Regular value 50c. Special 39c yard.

Silkoline 8⅓c

The newest effects in silkoline, extra good quality, 36 inches wide. Special 8⅓c.

25c Art Burlap 15c

The best grade of burlap comes 36 inches wide, in the new, desirable shades, such as green, red, tan and blue.

12½c Brass Rods 9c

Brass extension rods, extend to 52 inches, complete with all brackets, 9c.

20c and 25c Japanese Crepe 15c.

If you have ever priced Japanese crepe at an art store you know what you must pay for it. This crepe is imported directly by the seven Hale stores and is offered at the ridiculous price of 15c the yard. It comes in white embroidered with blue, white embroidered with green, white embroidered with pink, etc.

For Children's Dresses 15c.

Galatea cloth is one of the best wearing materials for children's dresses. It comes in neat; small designs in light or dark effects. 1000 yards on sale Monday at 15c.

10c and 12½c Ginghams 7½c.

This lot comes in a wide range of designs; excellent quality; full 36 in. wide. You would pay regularly, 10c and 12½c. Special 7½c.

For Infants' Apparel

We have now organized a separate department carrying a large and full stock of all materials suitable for infants' apparel. Every conceivable kind of flannel is to be had here. It will appeal to mothers not only on account of the very reasonable prices, but because the flannels are of a dependable character just like all HALE'S goods. For instance we are sole agents for the popular "No-Nettle" flannel made of fine linen and fine lamb's wool mixed, very absorbent and recommended by nearly all physicians and nurses.

27-inch "No-Nettle" 45c. 31-inch "No-Nettle" 50c.
36-inch "No-Nettle" 60c.

New Fall Coats $5.00

This is a very trim little jacket in the most approved fall style. Only just received by express. Comes in lightweight Jersey cloth in tan, castor, blue and black; made collarless, half-fitted back, double-breasted front; fastens with stylish metal buttons; silk lined. Extra special $5.00.

Closing Out Entire Stock of Silk Shirt Waist Suits

This will prove one of the most popular sales we have conducted this season. All of our silk shirt waist suits will be closed out at the most remarkable prices. Entire stock is divided in the following three special lots:

$12.00 to $17.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $7.50

In this lot we included every silk shirt-waist suit in the store that has been selling from $12.00 to $17.50; they come in blue and white checks, black and white checks, plain blue with corded effects, green in changeable effects and other sought-after silks. They are made with tucked waists with strapped trimmings; many of them have tucked back and sleeves. The skirts are made seven gores with pretty flared bottoms. You can imagine what exquisite costumes they are. To close out, your choice $7.50.

$17.50 to $20.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $12.50

In this lot the suits come in black silk with small white dots; others in black and white effects; still others in brown and white pin-stripe designs, and here's one in gray, several different styles to pick from. Some are richly tucked, others trimmed with piping and some come in box pleated skirts. They are the very finest, best and most becoming suits that could be bought regularly for $17.50 to $20.00. Special $12.50.

$25.00 Pongee Silk Shirt Waist Suits $15.00

This lot comprises all of our $25.00 pongee silk suits. They are made with cape over shoulder and each suit is tastefully trimmed with lace and brass buttons; skirts are pleated. These pongee suits come in the very latest design and were considered an exceptionally splendid value at $25.00. While they last, your choice, $15.00.

$10 Silk Coats $6.75

Beautiful black silk coats made of Peau de Soie in Eton style, trimmed with braid; silk lined. To close out, $6.75.

$13.50 to $15.00 Silk Coats $9.75

These are blouse jackets made of black Peau de Soie, stitched in white, lined with gray satin. Others in the lot come with half-fitted back and loose front with drop shoulder effects, lined with white silk serge. To close out, your choice, $9.75.

Big Sale of Women's Sample Fall Suits

This lot comprises the entire sample line from one of the most noted suit designers and manufacturers in New York City. All the prettiest styles that will be shown this season at the most exclusive houses, will be found here. Some have the air of London, while others represent the proper Parisian models. These suits are marked from one third to one half less than you will pay later on for the identical styles. They are priced as follows:

$50.00 Fall suits	$37.50
$45.00 Fall suits	$29.75
$40.00 Fall suits	$24.75
$35.00 Fall suits	$22.50
$30.00 Fall suits	$19.75
$25.00 Fall suits	$17.50
$22.50 Fall suits	$14.75
$20.00 Fall suits	$12.75
$15.00 Fall suits	$10.75

Closing Out All Bathing Suits

In order to close out every bathing suit in our department we have made prices that no woman can resist provided she has the least need of a bathing suit. While we have all sizes in one style or another, yet in some of the lots the only sizes remaining are 32, 34, 14 and 16.

Reductions range as follows:

$1.50 to $2.25	Bathing suits $ .95
$2.50	Bathing suits $1.65
$2.75	Bathing suits $1.85
$3.25	Bathing suits $2.10
$3.75	Bathing suits $2.75
$5.00 to $6.00	Bathing suits $3.75
$8.50 to $12.50	Bathing suits $6.75

$1.00 White Waists

White lawn waists with front embroidery designs, tucks on both sides, tucked back, stock and collar. Also others trimmed with lace insertion. A large variety and all sizes to select from. Special price $1.00.

$1.25 White Waists

White lawn waists in dainty patterns, trimmed with lace insertion and groups of tucks; buttoned in the back; lace collars. Also lots of other styles at this price, trimmed with embroidery, with groups of small tucks; large sleeves also tucked. Sold special at $1.25.

$1.50 White Waists

White lawn waists with beautiful hemstitched tucks in front, opening on side, trimmed with lace insertion. Also others with three rows of wide insertion and groups of tucks; tucked back and sleeves. Special $1.50.

Warner's Popular Rust-Proof Corset

You can pick up almost any magazine or find the Warner corsets are recommended style, their correct models and their rust-

We carry a full line of these celebrated possible size, style and variation.

Debutante, for slender forms, low bust, no side straight front, short hip, white, drab and black....

Warner's Corset, Style 121 for full figures, low front and side supporters, sateen, supporters have rubber button clasp......

Warner's Corset, Style 393, full bust, short waist dip hip, front and side supporters, coutille, lace tri

Warner's Corset, taped Girdles, in pink, blue and white..............

Century Corset Shields 25c
Security Safety Belts 25c
Sanitary Napkins 25c Box

Valuable Books Free

We have several hundred nicely bound books, edited titled "Talks Upon Practical Subjects." These entertaining and instructive reading; bound in cloth. of $1.00 in our corset department we will present charge.

A Pretty Complexion Healthy Skin

By this time you have undoubtedly of your friends speak about Madam brated toilet preparations. The toilet goods is due to the fact that act on the surface of the skin, but into the muscles beneath; their ing, but permanent. They make the and therefore, bright and clear.

Madam Wilbur's preparations vassed, and the genuine bear Madam and label. Demonstrated by an

Genuine Pequot Sh

Every housekeeper is acquainted with the worth of Pequot sheets and Pillow cases. are the prices we shall quote on these this week.

63x90 Pequot sheets, 65c.
72x90 Pequot sheets, 70c.
81x90 Pequot sheets, 75c.
45x36 Pequot pillow cases,
42x36 Pequot pillow cases, 17½c.

Seamless Sheets

We had the good fortune to buy a big lot of less sheets considerably below the market cotton prices are still high, you can sheets Monday at the following prices:

63x90 Seamless sheets, 50c.
72x90 Seamless sheets, 55c.
81x90 Seamless Sheets, 60c.

15c, 20c, 25c Figured Lawns 8⅓c

We intend to close out all our present stock of wash goods. To accomplish this end quickly we have made up a big lot of the most attractive figured lawns to sell at 8⅓c. These comprise qualities that have been selling for 15c, 20c and 25c. No matter what color or effect you seek, you will be sure to find something in this lot that will delight you. Many of these are so advanced in style that they will be just as desirable next season as they are today, so that hundreds of women will lay in a supply of these splendid materials. On sale promptly Monday at 8⅓c.

Nainsook "By the Box"

Nearly everyone finds so much use for fine Nainsook that this special bargain will prove very attractive. The Nainsook comes twelve yards to the piece and each piece is neatly packed in a box. It is a fine sheer quality, 36 inches wide. Just the thing for infants' wear and fine underclothes. Regularly you would pay $2.00 for the twelve yards. Monday's price $1.50 by the piece.

25c Embroidered Swiss 8⅓c

Now then, here's a chance to buy a beautiful 25c material for only ⅓ the regular price. It comes in a large assortment of effects in white or colored grounds, with dainty figures and stripes. These are embroidered goods—not stamped. For Monday 8⅓c.

Immense Sale of Fine White Wash Fabrics at 25c

Our biggest sale of white wash fabrics begins Monday. Very few in the lot have ever sold below 50c, so you can imagine that it will be a sale worthy of a special trip down town. The lot includes heavy materials suitable for suits, in plain and brocaded effects, both dull finish and highly mercerized. Other white goods in lighter weights, brocaded or with lace stripes.

20c Black Sateen 15c

This material is highly mercerized and is absolutely fast color and comes 32 in. wide; desirable for many purposes, but particularly suitable for underskirts. 20c quality at 15c.

Midsummer Bedding Sale

For many years it has been our custom each August to offer extra special values in our depart spreads, pillows, etc. Ordinarily August would be a quiet month in such lines and in order to keep business up to the usual level, we are willing to cut prices. Hundreds of housekeepers and hotel each year for our August bedding sale.

$1.25 Bed Spread $1.00

Full sized bed spread, extra weight, heavy raised patterns, nicely hemmed. Large line of new designs, worth $1.25, special $1.00.

$1.55 Bed Spread $1.25

12-4 size bed spread, good weight, close twisted thread; easy to laundry, nicely finished ends, all new patterns; worth $1.55, special $1.25.

$2.00 Bed Spread $1.50

Size 82x90 bed spread, extra fine quality, heavy raised Marseilles patterns, good weight, finely hemmed ends, new line of patterns, worth $2.00, special $1.50.

$1.25 Blankets $1.00

Full-size cotton blankets, good weight, silk finished ends, fancy borders. All colors; worth $1.25; special $1.00.

$1.55 Blankets $1.25

Full 11-4 blanket, extra heavy, fleeced face, especially suitable for camping purposes; all colors; worth $1.55; special $1.25.

$1.90 Blankets $1.50

Extra heavy weight blanket, 11-4 size, all colors, nicely finished; especially suited for beach use; worth $1.90; special $1.50.

Gray Bl

Gray blanket, extra wool, heavy corded mountain use, fancy border.
10-4 size, worth
11-4 size, worth

80c Feather P

Full size pure feather absolutely odorless. Worth 80c. Sale price

$1.00 Feather P

Pillows size 19x26 in., all feathers mixed, odorless, $1.00 value.

$1.30 Feather P

All feather pillows, heavy covering, size 21x27 in., ly renovated. Special

NOTE—All other blankets in the store reduced, including styles suitable for camping, hotel blankets, bath robe blankets; the most complete stock in the city.

85c Napkins 65c Dozen

These are made especially for restaurants. Only 500 doz. in the lot, grade. Special 65c.

$1.00 Bleached Damask 75c

This is a rich, soft damask, full bleached; very nearly all linen, 70 in. wide. Comes in snowdrop, scroll and sprig patterns. Special 75c.

$1.50 Linen Damask $1.25

This is an imported German damask, comes 72 in wide, full bleached, in snowdrop, spray and scroll patterns. Very popular designs. Napkins to match. Special $1.25.

Table Damask 35c

This is a 50 in. damask and certainly the very best table damask ever sold for such a price, comes partly linen, excellent quality for service. Special 35c yard.

55c, 60c, 75c, Short Ends D

These are really remnants of our tab ing from one to three yards larly from 55c to 75c yard. Your p

Still More Bargains in Nap

Our purpose is to close out all broke kins; on sale as follows:

1-2 dozen napkins, $ .50, were
1-2 dozen napkins, .63, were
1-2 dozen napkins, .85, were
1-2 dozen napkins, .75, were
1-2 dozen napkins, 1.00, were
1-2 dozen napkins, 1.10, were

$1.00 and $1.25 Shirt Waist Silks 69c

This is another of those Hale silk sales that will be of interest to nearly every woman; they come in just the effects most wanted; for instance, dainty stripes, pretty dot effects, quaint mixtures. They are entirely new Fall styles and are intended to sell at $1.00 and 1.25 the yard. Price for Monday 69c.

Fancy Taffeta 58c

Full range of colored Royal Taffetas, suitable for shirt waist suits, waists or a splendid thing for linings; wear guaranteed and will wash. Monday 58c.

$1.75 Black Peau de Soie $1.35

This silk comes fully 27 in. wide, double faced, extra good weight and bright finish; a silk that cannot be bought to sell for less than $1.75. Monday sale $1.35.

$1.00 Black Taffeta Silks 75c

Extra fine grade of black taffeta silk; 23 inches wide; a bright, lustrous quality, equal to any $1.00 taffeta made. Monday 75c.

When Good Underwear is Wanted "Buy Ha

Perhaps you have been in the habit of buying elsewhere. Would it not be wise to at least inspect garments and see if you cannot be a little better pleased at this store? Our underwear department every conceivable style in women's and children's underwear. The prices are uniformly moderate

Ladies' ribbed white cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves; lace trimmed neck and arms, 15c
Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves; silk tape in neck and arms; pink, blue
Ladies' ribbed white cotton pants, French band, lace trimmed, 25c
Ladies' lace lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, pink, 35c.
Ladies' fine ribbed lisle pants, string band, torchon lace trimmed, 50c.
Ladies' ribbed white lisle combination suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, 50c.

These Very Special Values in Wool Dress Goods

In the following list you will find some of the most attractive dress goods bargains we have been able to offer this year. Some of the lots are small, but we believe there is enough of one kind or another to afford an excellent selection all day Monday. Of course it is needless to say that every reduction is exactly as quoted.

54-in. Gray Sicilian, 85c value, yard............50c
50-in. Fancy Sicilian, 85c value, yard............50c
44-in. Fancy Mistral, $1.00 value, yard............50c
44-in. Plain Mistral, $1.00 value, yard............50c
44-in. Fancy Voile, $1.00 value, yard............50c
44-in. Fancy Voile, $1.25 value, yard............50c
42-in. Stripe Mohair, $1.25 value, yard............50c

$1.00 Black Dress Goods 75c

54 inch Brilliantine. These have a good weight and fine lustre. Regular $1.00 quality. For Monday only 75c.

New Sicilian 50c

Black and gray sicilian. These come 50 inches wide and we are going to sell them for 50c a yard.

Crepe Egypta 75c

A new weave in crepe material. Comes 46 inches wide. Medium light weight 75c.

Colored Dress Goods

$1.00 Fancy Mohair

54 inch Mohair. Excellent quality in two shades of blue, brown and black, with invisible stripes of white. Good value at $1.00—Monday special 69c.

Hat Pins in Sets 5c

Something quite new. There are only 500 sets. Two hat pins in each set. These are 9 inches long made of unbreakable steel with cut-jet heads. Usually 5c each. Monday 5c per set.

25c Net Top Lace 12½c

These are the popular new net top laces, measures 2½ to 4 inches wide; come in white, cream and Arabian colors. 50 patterns to select from. Monday 12½c.

25c Back Combs 15c

Handsome shell back combs well finished, latest style. Monday 15c.

50c Pearl Buttons 20c.

A big lot of pearl buttons in assorted sizes. Come in ball shape. Special, 20c dozen.

Embroideries Only 5c

About 1000 yards in the lot. They come in cambric edges, in good widths and the prettiest new patterns. Actually worth up to 10c. Your choice 5c.

DIAPER CLOTH—ANTISEPTIC

This is antiseptic diaper cloth, very absorbent. Comes 10 yards to the piece. On sale as follows:

18 in. Diaper cloth $ .60 piece.
20 in. Diaper cloth $ .75 piece.
22 in. Diaper cloth $ .85 piece.
24 in. Diaper cloth $1.00 piece.
27 in. Diaper cloth $1.10 piece.

Sale of Towels.

This week we shall make a special sale of all sorts of towels. It will not only be an exceptional chance for housekeepers, but owners of hotels, rooming houses and restaurants will be quick to take advantage of it.

5000 face towels, size 17x34 in., neat red border, 8⅓c, or 95c doz.

1000 dozen toilet towels, size 19x42 in., half linen, red borders, 12½c, or $1.25 per dozen.

Heavy bath towels, half-bleached, 18x36 in., 12½c or $1.35 doz.

Extra heavy bath towels, size 19x42 in., 20c or $2.25 per doz.

8 Specials in Muslin Under

75c Gowns 59c

Ladies' muslin gown, yoke of torchon lace insertion and fine tucks, edge in neck and sleeves. Value, 75c; special, 59c.

$1.00 Gowns 85c

Ladies' fine gown, empire style, square neck, yoke of embroidery insertion and tucks, embroidery edge in neck and sleeves. Value, $1.00; special 85c.

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Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle with hemstitched tucks, embroidery ruffle. Value 75c. Special 50c.

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Ladies' fine cambric drawers, cluster of tucks, 5-inch embroidery ruffle; value $1.00; special 75c.

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Ladies' muslin skirt, lawn flounce, embroidery edge, underneath dust protector, 50c.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.–4 Pages.
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Trio of Aquatic Sports up to Historic Feat.

Hope to Reach French Coast from Dover Today.

London Newspapers Booming the Contestants.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS–A.M.]

DOVER (Eng.) Aug. 20.—Three swimmers are attempting to cross the Straits of Dover this year. Montague Holbein, "Jack" Haggerty and S. W. Greasley.

Holbein, who has made in the last few years four attempts to swim across the channel, entered the water in a fifth attempt at 4:35 p.m. today, starting from a point near Lydden Spout, westward of Dover.

Haggerty started from the Admiralty Pier here at 6 p.m. This is Haggerty's first attempt to cross the channel.

Greasley will take to the water at high tide tomorrow morning. They all hope to reach the French coast near Bologne-Sur-Mer, within twenty-four hours. Experts say the conditions are favorable. The sea at night is calm.

There is much popular interest in the attempts, owing largely to the fact that each swimmer represents a London newspaper, and that the three newspapers have boomed their respective contestant for several weeks.

Haggerty and Greasley are unknown quantities and are making their first attempts, while Holbein, on account of his persistence in previous plucky efforts, is perhaps the popular favorite. He is 43 years old. Haggerty is 38, and Greasley 32. They have all been in training for some time.

Each man will be accompanied by physicians, attendants and reporters in boats and tugs, the latter using search lights during the night.

Boat Racing.

The eight-oar barges of the Fraser Club of Ocean Park and Sherman will row a two-mile race, two in three heats, on the lagoon at Playa del Rey on Sunday afternoon. The prize will be a silver cup.

CRACK POLO, NINE TO ONE.

Blues of San Mateo Easily Defeat Riversiders.

Superior in Team Work and Individual Play.

Morning Tussel of Reds and Whites a Hot One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Immeasurably superior, both in team work and in individual play, the crack quartette of polo men who sported the blue silk of San Mateo made easy work of the Riversiders this afternoon by the lopsided score of 9 goals to 1 after a match which promises some great sport Monday, when the northerners will take on Santa Barbara and meet the hardest game they will attempt in the present trip.

Thanks partly to the gallant horsemanship and telling strokes of Dick Tobin and Driscoll, due mainly to splendid united work, the San Mateo team ate up its opponents in hollow style and gave local sportsmen a good taste of the real game.

Opening in brilliantly by a goal from Dick Tobin's stick coming as the result of two furious drives before the ball had been in play half a minute, the northern men kept the Southern Californians on the run all the time, and in the first two periods had them playing entirely upon the defensive.

Tobin, in fact, was the bright, particular star of the day. Six of the nine goals made by his side he drove home. Tom Driscoll, the left-handed stick wizard, whose work has been a sensation of the week, whisked through the other three and was instrumental in the scoring of the others.

Riverside in the last period, thanks to a cleverly executed and very effective run up by F. D. Hudson, was enabled to score on the blues. H. M. Praed, whose clean hitting and all-around efficiency as the white-back were notable every period, was following up the play closely. The men were paired off, each blue taking care of his white except Frank Carolan, whom Praed managed to shake for a second, long enough to clip the ball through the posts with a quick side stroke.

Twice the Riverside men drove the ball to the goal posts, only to play in the hardest of luck, and see it bound off on the wrong side to count. During the last half of the game the Southern Californians pulled themselves together, teamed in better style, and made a much better showing, taking the offensive frequently, and often menacing the San Mateo, Driscoll at two, R. M. Tobin at three and J. O. Tobin back.

In the white Elliott Lee rode at No. 1, Redmayne at No. 2, F. D. Hudson at No. 3, and Praed back. Play started at 3:22 o'clock. Tobin scored almost off the toss with two clean swinging strokes, the last of which sent the ball whizzing through the posts like a line drive from a champion batsman's stick.

Driscoll later on, lay back near goal, Dick Tobin dribbled the ball to him, and allowed another opportunity to score, which the left-handed knight turned to his usual good account.

Driscoll opened the second period with a long smash down the field, but Praed cleverly backed it. A scrimmage at the posts ensued, in which the ball was hit back by Praed, San Mateo having a free trial goal from the 60-yard mark for it. Driscoll landed on the ball with a full swing. Down the field it sped like a shot; and Dick Tobin waiting at the posts, gave it the extra shove needed to count up another goal for the blue.

Praed next saved another prospective goal by a long smash to the side lines. A pretty cross-lifting drive which cost him a stick. Getting another, he was back in the play just in time to stop another wicked shot, hitting back a long fly a third of the way down the field.

Joe Tobin secured command of the ball and landed on it fairly, shooting it to a good position from which Dick Tobin clipped through another goal. Redmayne at the resumption of play stopped the ball, got clear and drove it hard twice toward the blue goal.

RIVERSIDE BACK FALLS.

Driscoll was waiting for it and the ball sped back. In a scrimmage at the other end of the field, Driscoll dribbled the ball through the crowd and put it safe for another goal, which had just counted when a thrill of horror went up from the stand as Joe Tobin charged Praed stiffly, and the Riverside back fell from his horse.

Happily he was unhurt, and gamely he continued. It was a cross, but occurred after goal.

The score stood at the end of the period 5 to 0. Much passing featured the early part of the third. Dick Tobin finally secured the mastery of the ball and with a clear field dribbled it up, scoring a goal on a cross shot.

Redmayne then, after the ball was

TENNIS CHAMPIONS, CHAMPION CROWDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tennis champions of the carnival as determined by today's play in finals are:

Open singles—Albert Spaulding.
Ladies' singles—May Sutton.
Men's consolation—Charles McDuffie.
Women's consolations—Miss A. Ryan.
Men's doubles—Donnell brothers.
Women's doubles—Misses Florence Sutton and Merrita Seymour.
Mixed doubles—May Sutton and John Donnell.

At the end of the tennis show, coming after the Southern California championships, the Ocean Park and Santa Monica court affairs, it remained for the Channel City tournament to break all attendance records and set a new standard of support for lovers of the net game to rally around in future.

Though in class inferior to many of the events that preceded it, the tournament was well matched throughout, and good tussles were frequent. The players never lacked an audience and upon every occasion when a headliner in the shape of an unusually interesting match was to be pulled off, the accommodations proved far inadequate to the demands put upon them by the lovers of the game, who for once made this their headquarters.

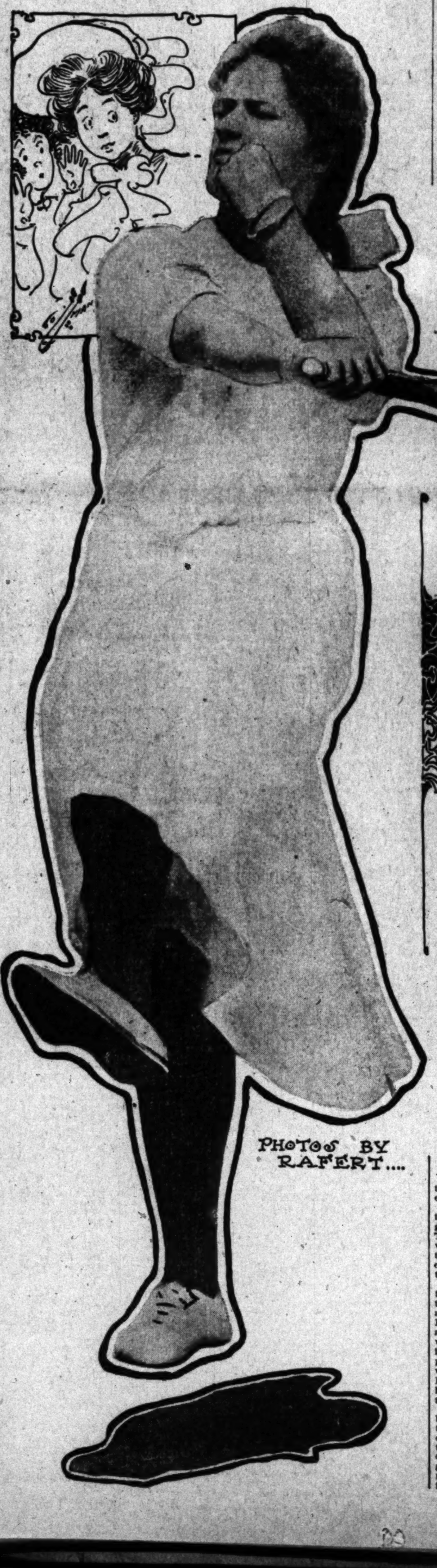
In point of contest today's prettiest match came in the ladies' doubles, when Florence Sutton and Miss Seymour took on Violet Sutton and Miss Shoemaker in the finals of that event. The first set Miss Florence and her partner won in 6-4, giving a taste of what was to come. The second ran to deuce and was finally won by Miss Florence and Miss Shoemaker, 7-5, after an exhibition that more than filled the bill for ladies' tennis.

Miss Violet was in good form and shone as she always does at the doubles game. The other pair was too strong and took the decisive set in 6-4.

The men's doubles went to the Donnell brothers, as was generally anticipated by close students of court form. Facing Spaulding and McDuffie in the decisive tussle, they found their hardest work in the first set, which they took, 6-4, mainly through Spaulding's inability to put in his smashing strokes with his usual facility. Instead of steadying down, the open singles champion did not do so well in the second set and it was won by the more lopsided score of 6-2.

The mixed doubles put up a pretty show. May Sutton and John Donnell received a stiff argument at the hands of Florence Sutton and Spaulding, but proved enough the best to win. The first set was easy, 6-1, but in the second Florence and young Spaulding pulled themselves together. Miss Florence played a fine game and Spaulding was more effective in his strokes, but the best the pair could do was prolong the agony to 9-7.

These matches wound up the tournament, which was finished exactly on scheduled time.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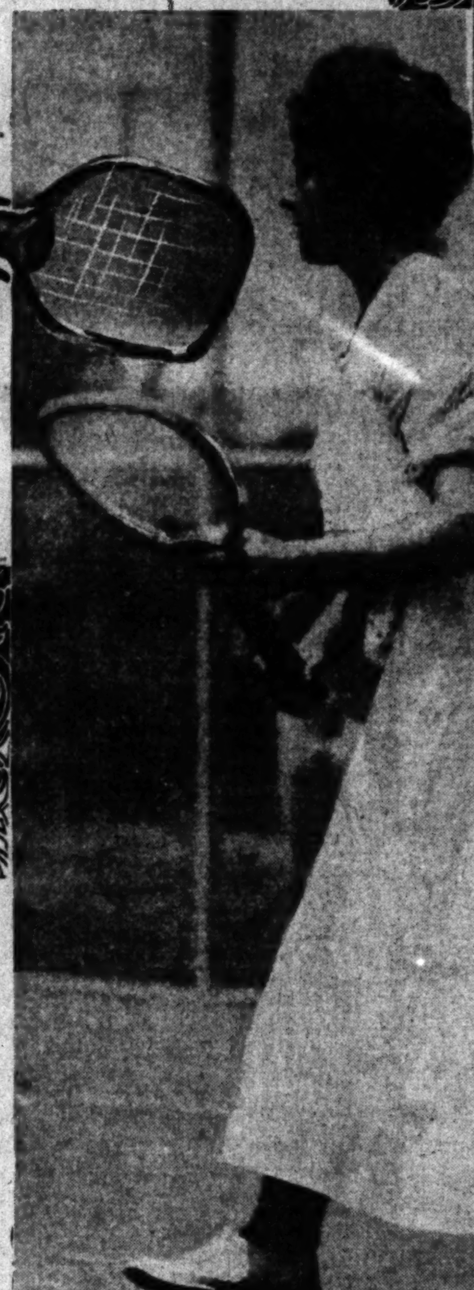
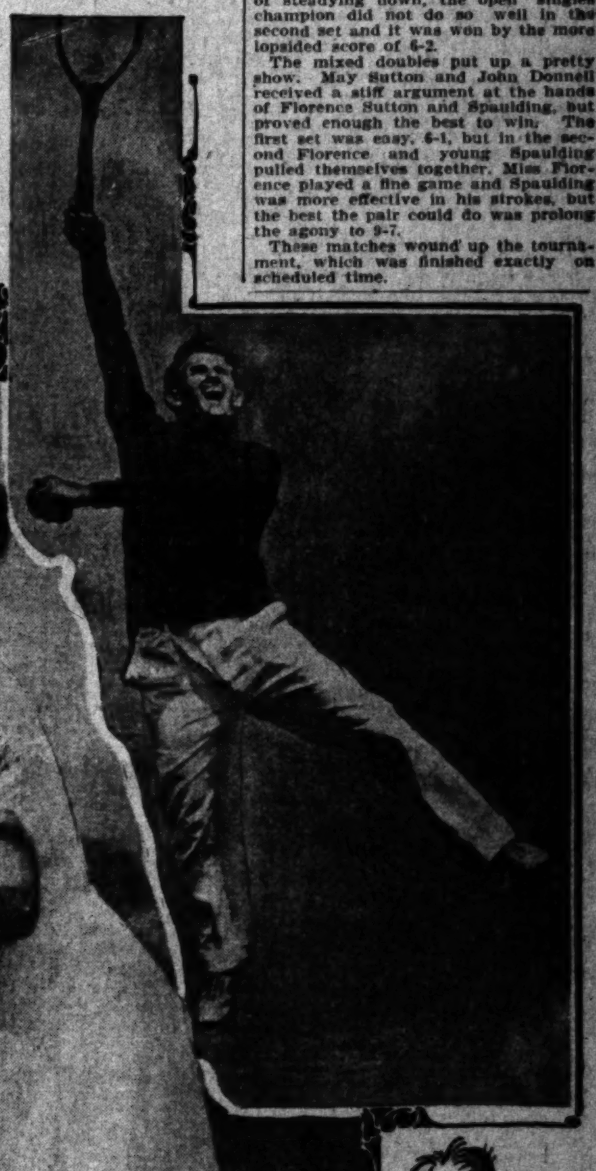
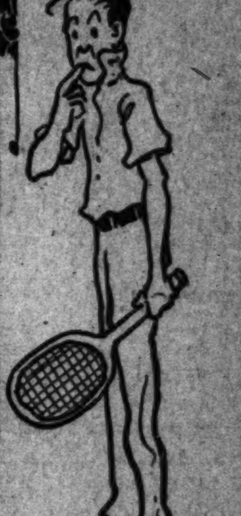






Three Strong Tennis Players in Action:—May Sutton, American Champion, (at the left;) Violet Sutton and John Donnell.

put in play again, missed a goal by a long drive, inches intervening. The Blues outpaced the Whites and had the best mounts. Praed and Redmayne missed hard tries at the goal. Driscoll, however, lifted a long, hard drive between the posts from fifty yards distance, making the score 7 to 0.

Frank Carolan next got into the play. He put in two successive drives, the last hitting the goal post.

The final period started with a clean hit by Tobin for great distance. Following it up, he scored after his stick had been hooked, the spring driving the ball through. After a lively scrimmage, Tom Driscoll cleverly dribbled the ball through the bunch. Hudson obtained a fair shot and the ball sped down the field with him a-top of it.

Again he struck fairly, and the third time at goal, missed, but Praed pressing on, did not. Thus came Riverside's redemption. Tobin scored the final goal of the day from the seventy-yard mark by as pretty a stroke as ever was seen.

Praed missing a back hook allowed the ball to pass.

The Monday line-up for San Mateo is Dick Tobin, Driscoll, Cyril Tobin and Joe Tobin. For Santa Barbara it is J. L. Colby one, Rogers two, E. A. Boeseke three and Dr. Boeseke four.

This match promises to be the season's feature. The rivalry is keen.

FINE MORNING GAME.

This morning, in the hardest-fought and best-matched game that has been seen during the carnival, another picked team wearing the red defeated the white braves by the unusually close score of two goals to one, after an up-and-down field tussle replete with long drives, keen scrimmages near goal, and brainy, well-judged pinch play in the matter of safety strokes at the posts.

From the spectators' standpoint the game was perfect. The sides were very equal in ability and the absence of stars of the first magnitude only served to raise the average of play.

The reds lined up behind J. L. Colby, J. B. Weiss, H. R. Mackie numbering second and third, and tall Cyril Tobin at back. B. N. Smith, Jr., Harry Weiss Dr. Edmonds and E. A. Boeseke sported the white, and presented a splendid quartette of ponies for the first period. Tom Weiss umpired and T. H. Dudley kept time. Almost at the start the reds by a quick dash assailed the white goal, but Boeseke by a brilliant back stroke blocked the ball on the wing as it was flying almost between the posts. Repeated misses at the white goal followed, the reds taking offensive with final success, as Cyril Tobin, after a miss by Bernie Weiss, poked the ball through for the first count.

The second period was barren of scoring, though full of fast plays. The Weiss boys both got into the game with credit. Bernie stopped a goal and Harry put in three successive drives, only to have the ball driven out by Tobin.

Early in the third a short stroke by Tobin apparently gave the reds another goal, but on dispute it was declared out. Mackie missed a good try, but came on again after the knockout, and, securing a good position, drove the ball home. In the fourth the whites had a bit the best of the ponies and took the offensive. Harry Weiss finally shooting a goal after a long run down the field by Boeseke. Ben Smith paid special attention to Cyril Tobin and kept him out of the play to a considerable extent. Both sides teamed well for men who have done so little work together.

PHOTOS BY RAFERT....

Keen Scrimmage in Yesterday's Exciting Polo Game at Santa Barbara.

KELLY SETTLED.

KNOCKED OUT BY TOMMY BURNS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA, Aug. 20.—Tommy Burns of Chicago defeated Cyclone Kelly of San Francisco here Friday in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight, with a right to the heart. Kelly had to be assisted to his dressing-room, while Burns was unscratched.

Kelly was entirely outclassed and was knocked down and badly punished in the first round. He received a right on the jaw in the second that started him going. He rallied in the third, but was unable to land effectively on the Chicago man. In trying to keep away from another on the jaw in the fourth he raised his guard and Burns landed a hard punch under the heart that ended the fight.

BELDAME NEW TURF QUEEN.

Wins the Saratoga Cup for Three-year-olds.

Leaves Africander and the Picket in Rear.

Great Field at Sheepshead Bay Saturday Next.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—The Saratoga cup of $10,000 for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and six furlongs: Beldame, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Africander, 3½ to 1 and even, second; The Picket, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5, third; time 3:03 4-5.

RECALLS FIRENZI'S DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eastern turfmen no longer withhold the title of queen of the turf from Beldame. When Bennington's peerless daughter of Octagon-Belladonna picked up 108 pounds and won the Saratoga cup from such grand ones as Africander, The Picket and Caughnawaga, one mile and three-quarters, over a track fetlock deep in mud and made to order for Africander, turfmen tried to recall when they had seen her equal. Not since the days of California's peerless filly, Firenzi, has such a star of her sex appeared on metropolitan tracks.

Beldame won today by six open lengths pulled to a walk. The race was never in doubt, and those who got 7 to 5 on the filly's chances hugged themselves as the luckiest of gamblers. Beldame was as good as 2 to 1, but the big pile of money went in so quickly that odds went down to 7 to 5 in a hurry. All tracks, all weathers, all weight look alike to this great filly. She was not started in the big spring handicaps because her owner doubted the ability of the three-year-old filly to pack weight for age and beat such horses as Hermis, Africander, Irish Lad and The Picket over a mile and a quarter. But her race today left regrets that she had measured strides with the grand horses whose form and feats of 1904 are now but memories.

SEVEN TIMES WINNER.

Beldame has started nine times as a three-year-old, winning seven times, as second once and as third once. Her only defeats were by Irish Lad in the great Metropolitan Handicap on the opening day at Morris Park, and in the race with Hermis at Brighton, where she forced the great son of Hermence-Kitty of the West, to run a mile in 1:38 to beat her a scant half length in a fierce drive. In all her other starts she has beaten her competitors off. Possibly her most sensational victory was in the ladies' stake at one mile at the fifteenth day of the spring Morris Park meeting.

Going to the post, Belldame, who is playful as a kitten, took it into her pretty head to go on an exploring expedition, and, taking the bit in her teeth, she galloped three-quarters of a mile before California Jock Hildebrand could hold her up. It was not at all a vicious runaway, but betters thought it was all off and her price receded, while others waited at the post from one to three to even, when, nearing the barrier, Belldame spied a hole in the fence, and, darting through, galloped through Morris Park woods to her stable, half a mile away.

There was a wild rush to cover by betters, who had cause to kick themselves before the race was over. Belldame simply toyed with the field, at one time leading by nearly one sixteenth of a mile and winning with ridiculous ease, pulled up, by two lengths.

OWNED BY BELMONT.

She is really the property of Perry Belmont, but her racing qualities are leased by Bennington. The investment has already netted Bennington over $30.000 in stakes and purses, to say nothing of fortunes won in wagers Beldame is richly engaged at the fall meetings, and Bennington believes she will finish the season without defeat. The glory of Saratoga departed with the winning of the cup and the running of the United States Hotel Stakes, and now all attention is directed towards the Futurity to be run at Sheepshead Bay next Saturday.

The greatest field in history is sure to go to the post. One has but to mention Keene's Sysonby, Blucher, Wild Mint, Augur, Vontromp and Duryea's peerless Tanya, Cricket, Pioneer, Artful and Rose of Dawn, to realize that the old Whitney-Keene battle for supremacy, with all its bitterness, is to be fought all over again, for Duryea's horses are really Whitney's.

TRADITION WILL START.

Another certain starter is Sidney Paget's unbeaten California filly Tradition, said to be the best Rancho Del Paso has ever sent to the races. This beautiful daughter of Goldfinch-Reclare has won all her races almost as easily as Sysonby has his, and in time some of them coming from behind at the finish like a stake horse. She has carried 125 pounds, 8 pounds more than the allotment in Futurity and ran six furlongs, Futurity distance, in 1:14 with her head pulled sidewise at the finish.

Coupled with Tradition will be the untried California colt, Water Mirror, by Watercress-Sabina, reported to have worked some wonderful trials, and the California colt, Jonquil, by Watercress-Rosette. It is surely a strong trio and likely to upset all calculations of the wise ones on Futurity Day.

This entry is strictly Californian, and there will be a cheer to shake the grandstand if either flashes first past the post. That Tradition's chances are not held lightly is indicated by the betting. The Paget stable is held at 5 to 1, third choice, as against 6 to 5 on Keene's entry, and 16 to 5 on the Duryea-Whitney quintette.

Another California colt which is highly touted as an outsider with great chance is Oiseau, by Ornus-Kitty Gunn. He has been shipped here from the Western tracks, where he has made a great record, especially for Futurity.

Other Californians carded to start are Waterside, Waterlight and Escutcheon, but the last two will probably be scratched. It costs $250 to start, and owners of these ordinary nags are likely to think hard before they take liberties with Sysonby, Blucher, Tanya and Tradition.

FIFTY THOUSAND TO WINNER.

The Futurity will be worth something over $63,000 gross, of which more than $50,000 will go to the winner. Already princely offers are being made to jockeys to take mounts. Late tonight it was learned positively that overtures had been made through the week to Danny Maher, the great American rider, now in England, to come for the Futurity. He cabled Fred J. Henry last night, declining all propositions looking toward this end.

The Schorr interests have agreed to pay Fuller $1000 for riding Jack Lory, whether the colt wins or loses. Hildebrand rides Tanya under contract, while it is more than likely Odom will pilot magnificent Sysonby if Redfern is unable to report. Redfern is still going around with his arm in a sling on account of a fractured collar bone. He may or may not come about next Saturday.

Martin will be up on Blucher, while Shaw is down for Rose of Dawn. Hicks goes to Hot Shot, while Lyne is slated to direct Tradition. Phillips draws Water Mirror. Kelley rides Oiseau.

It will be a horse race such as it is never the privilege of many generations of racegoers to see. Early speed will be the most important element.

EGAN AGAIN CHAMPION.

Takes Premier Golf Honors on Chicago Links.

Two Other Western Players Figure in Finals.

Albert Armstrong Wins in Tacoma Semi-Finals.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. Chandler Egan is western golf champion for the second time. Today at his home links he defeated D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton in the thirty-six-hole final match by a score of six up, five to play.

Sawyer put up a gallant fight to wrest victory from his rival, taking the first two holes in the morning round, two under bogey, and playing like a Vardon, but the prowess of the Highland Park golfing wonder soon evened matters.

Sawyer never got up on Egan again during the thirty-one holes played, and had to work hard time and again to save holes by halving. Two up on Sawyer at the end of the first half of the match, Egan felt confident of final victory. He began the afternoon round rather indifferently, but managed to halve the first two holes.

Three more holes were won by Egan in the first nine of the afternoon play, giving Egan a lead of five up. Sawyer reduced his lead by one, taking the twenty-eighth hole, but at the thirtieth hole a long approach to the green's edge and a mashie pitch to within six inches of the cup gave him the deciding hole in four to Sawyer's five and the match, six up, five to play.

The cards:

Egan: Out—4, 6, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4—41. In—5, 3, 4, 4.

Sawyer: Out—4, 6, 4, 6, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5—44. In—3, 5.

Egan, six up, five to play.

Egan's progress through the sixth annual western championship has made golfing history, qualifying for the gold medal score with the unprecedented thirty-six-hole score of fourteen ahead of his opponent's without the trace of a hard and strenuous battle until he removed Fay Ingalls, the Harvard champion, in the driving rain of Friday's semi-finals.

Strangely enough, two other former western champions attained premier honors in the finals of their evens. Phelps B. Hoyt defeated R. E. Hunter of Midlothian, one up in twenty holes for the North Shore Cup. Hoyt was champion in 1901.

The finals of the Directors' Cup went to the recently-deposed western champion, Walter E. Egan, when he defeated B. L. Ames of Glenview in the finals, two up, one to play.

SCORES OF THE DAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—H. Chandler Egan and D. E. Sawyer today began the long battle of 36 holes for the Western golf championship title. For the third successive year Egan was finalist. Once he won the title and last year he was beaten by one faulty stroke for the honor.

This is the concluding day of the successful tourney at the Exmoor Country Club links, and a big throng of keen golf critics are in attendance, despite the lowering clouds and a continuance of threatening weather conditions.

At the end of nine holes of play H. Chandler Egan was 1 up on Ned Sawyer in the finals of the 36 holes for the championship. Egan was out in 40 and Sawyer in 39.

With 18 holes of the championship played, Egan was 2 up on Sawyer. Egan increased his lead from 1 up at the first turn to 5 up at the 13th green The next two were halved and then Sawyer by brilliant play won the next three holes, totaling 75 for the morning round to 76 for Egan. The cards:

H. C. Egan—Out, 39; in, 37—76.

D. E. Sawyer—Out, 40; in, 39—79.

TENNIS AT TACOMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 20.—Albert Armstrong of Tacoma today won in the semi-finals of the Northwest tennis tournament, defeating A. T. Goward of Victoria, holder of the Pacific Northwest international championship. The contest, which put a young player in line for the trophy and defeated a two-time champion, was one of the most sensational of the three days' play.

Robert G. Breeze of Tacoma defeated E. W. C. Hilton of Victoria in the semi-finals placing two Tacoma men—Breeze and Armstrong—in the finals for the Thorne cup and the Northwest championship of 1904.

The score of the decisive match between Armstrong and Goward was 2-6, 1-8, 6-3. Breeze easily defeated Hilton. 6-2, 6-2.

Five years for stealing a bicycle, was the penalty given a thief in Dublin recently. A few such sentences here would lessen the number of thefts of the same character.

NEIL'S AMBITION.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Frankie" Neil, bantamweight champion of the world, has high ambitions. He wants the feather-weight championship, and intends to get it, He says:

"I am going right down the line and meet all the boys up to the 120-pound limit. There are a great many of them, but they will all get a chance. Then when I am through with them, I'm going after Britt. He will step into the lightweight class, where he belongs, or meet me at feather-weight mark.

"My first fight, that one with Tommy Murphy, will be one of my hardest. Of course, I expect to win. I'm going to Philadelphia tomorrow night to begin training. I know I will have to be good to beat that New York 'kid.' and if I should loose there will be no excuse given by me that I was not in shape."

Neil, who has been giving boxing exhibitions at Watson's Cosy Corner in Brooklyn this week with "Johnnie" Loftus, has made a decided hit. He has earned many friends and those who have seen him box regard him as one of the best little fellows that ever pulled on gloves.

Last night, "Tommy" Murphy, who he is to fight August 31, was introduced from the stage and was given a hearty welcome by his friends in Brooklyn.

Not since the old Horton law days has there been such an interest in the bout between little fellows as that between Murphy and Neil. The hundreds of people from Harlem and Brooklyn have made applications to "Jack" McGuigan, manager of the National Athletic Club, before which the fight will be held, for tickets. Arrangements are now under way for chartering a special train to the new Polo Athletic Association.

Kron and His "Ordinary."

Karl Kron, one of the characters in bicycle life, is still riding his "ordinary," although he admits that the regulation model of today is often used by him. Recently he appeared in Belleville, Ont., riding one of the old-time high wheels. He registered from Washington Square, New York, and the newspapers printed considerable about him. He told the natives that he had toured for the sake of fresh air and scenery and that in order to better view the latter, he used the old-time machine. Kron has ridden a wheel since 1879.

COULDN'T HIT MEN IN.

SAN FRANCISCO DISAPPOINTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Seven thousand people saw a disappointing game today. Corbett was erratic and got miserable support. When the locals got men on bases they could not hit them in. Overall's performance was on a par with Corbett's, but he got better backing. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Waldron, cf	4	1	2	0	3	1	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Van Buren, 1b	4	0	0	0	14	2	0
Irwin, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	3	0
Anderson, rf	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Miller, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Gochenaur, ss	3	0	1	0	2	3	1
Gorton, c	3	0	2	1	2	0	1
Corbett, p	3	1	1	0	1	5	2
Totals	33	3	8	1	27	19	6

TACOMA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, rf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	2	0
Nordyke, 1b	4	2	2	0	9	1	1
Eagan, ss	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Lynch, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
McLaughlin, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	2	0	6	1	1
Overall, p	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	33	6	7	0	27	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	1	1	1	3	0	0	—8
Tacoma	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	—6
Base hits	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	—7

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Irwin.
Two-base hit—Hogan.
Sacrifice hits—Hildebrand, Lynch, Overall.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Tacoma, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Corbett, 4; off Overall, 6.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 10; Tacoma, 6.
Struck out—By Corbett, 2; by Overall, 4.
Double play—Eagan to Nordyke.
Passed ball—Gorton.
Wild pitches—Corbett, 1; Overall, 1.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—O'Connell.

PORTLAND SHUT OUT.

LOS ANGELES DOES THINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 20.—Opportune hitting by Los Angeles and bad fielding by Portland resulted in the local team being shut out in today's game. Attendance 3000. Score:

Portland, 0; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Los Angeles, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Hastings and Steelman; Gray and Spies.
Umpires—McCarthy and McDonald.

EVERY INNING HARD FOUHT.

OAKLAND WINS FROM SEATTLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 20.—Oakland won from Seattle in a game that was fought hard in every inning. Most of the time the score was a tie. Sensational fielding cut off runs time and time again. Although Jones hit four men he was effective at critical points. Score:

Seattle, 3; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Oakland, 4; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Batteries—Williams and Wilson; Jones and Stark.
Umpire—Brown.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Tacoma	22	14	8	.636
Seattle	23	14	9	.609
Los Angeles	22	13	9	.591
Portland	22	10	12	.454
San Francisco	24	9	15	.375
Oakland	23	7	16	.304

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY.

The City League teams will play again at Chutes Park this afternoon, with the usual double header for the price of one admission. The first game will be between the Hamburgers and the Owls, and the second between the Tufts-Lyon team and the Modern Woodmen. Play will be called at 1:30 o'clock and the line-up will be as follows:

Hemburgers.		Owls.
Roberts	catcher	Le Brand
Garcia	pitcher	Champion
Wall	first base	Miles
Robbins	second base	T. Adams
Nichols	third base	Kramer
Easterly	stortstop	McQuade
Bresino	left field	G. Bowman
Pendleton	center field	F. Bowman
Cosby	right field	Lepper

SECOND GAME.

Woodmen.		Tufts-Lyons.
P. Mangerina	catcher	Barris
Hemus	pitcher	B. Simons
Whalen	first base	Leahy
Raphael	second base	Crane
Bresino	shortstop	Dorsey
Moriarty	third base	Hart
D. Simons	left field	Scram
West	center field	Daly
Pewthy	right field	Harris

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

CLEVELAND COULDN'T HIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Cleveland was unable to hit Henley. Attendance 18,500. Score:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 1; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Bernhardt and Bemis; Henley and Schreck.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Chicago won by superior batting. Attendance 15,400. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
New York, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; North and Kleinow.

DETROIT-WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Washington put up two poorly-played games today. Attendance 3600. Score:

First game:
Washington, 1; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Detroit, 12; hits, 15; errors, 1.
Batteries—Wolfe and Kittredge; Keller and Drill.
Second game:
Washington, 4; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Detroit, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; Kitson and Beville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CHILDREN GUESTS OF CLUBS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Ten thousand children saw today's game, as the guests of the clubs. Hahn was hit harder than Fraser, but won his game through superior support. Attendance 6500. Score:

Cincinnait, 2; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Batteries—Hahn and Schlie; Fraser and Dooin.
Umpire—Kennedy.

CHICAGO-BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Both Wicker and McNichol put up a hard fight, but the former, although hit harder, had the better support. Tenney was put out of the game for objecting to a decision. Attendance 7200. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Boston, 0; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Wicker and Kling; McNichols and Morin.
Umpire—Zimmer.

NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Pittsburgh could do nothing with Mathewson, but errors was responsible for all of New York's runs. The game was

PADDLES HER OWN CANOE.

Graceful Up-to-date Girl at Home on Water.

No Better Physical Culture System Known.

Health and Charm Acquired from Exercise.

It is no attempt at humor to remark that the up-to-date girl can ably paddle her own canoe. She can. She can paddle it either figuratively or actually, with a grace and an effect that no man has ever dared hope to attain to. If you do not believe it, visit any watering place and watch the modern water-nymph in her sailor jacket and her white duck cap as she gracefully shoots her little green boat across rippling river or treacherous bay.

She is not doing it for a pose; though it is the most fascinating of poses. She is not doing it to be fashionable; though at this moment there is nothing so popular among the maids of the smart set as canoeing. She is doing it because she loves it; because it makes her strong and hearty and self-reliant; because it is the most delightful and comfortable way in which to spend a long summer day; because she has tired of the stale fads, the automobile and the launch; because golf is beginning to bore her and it is too hot for dancing; and finally because there is no sensation in the world quite so fascinating as that produced by the sound of a dipping paddle and the soft swish of a canoe when that paddle and that canoe are your own. In fine, to one woman who owned a canoe and could properly manage it last season, there are twenty this season; and as a result, there will be an equal proportion of hearty, healthy, lithe, young women who will come back to town in the autumn with cheeks tanned and all the "tired feeling" gone.

As an exercise, there is no other thing on earth quite so complete and effective as the propelling of a canoe, when rightly done. It is a natural motion which brings into play every part of the body and develops the all-round muscles without producing hard bunches of muscles or in any way making her "strenuous" or masculine in her movements. No system of physical culture includes a more complete set of exercises. The American Indian who invented the canoe grew straight and tall and perfect, as he learned to wield the paddle. And now the up-to-date girl is trying to make her shoulders broad, her waist lithe, curved and delicate, her back fine and straight, and the movements of her hands and forearms certain and graceful. There is something so dainty and artistic about the stroke of a paddle that it seems to be a distinctly feminine exercise. For, while it strengthens, it in no way coarsens, but on the other hand, is like dancing in its effect upon the limbs. The most awkward and impossible of boarding-school misses will become graceful, and "at ease with her elbows" after a summer spent in paddling her own canoe.

STEP FOR POISE.

The very act of stepping into a canoe is an exercise for acquiring poise. The young woman who can gracefully lift her skirts, plant her foot firmly in the exact middle of a canoe, follow that by a swift, sure movement which brings the second foot beside the first and lands her lightly on the seat or cushion in the stern or center of her boat, while it gives her boat a little shove off shore, will never quail in getting in and out of a carriage, entering a crowded drawing-room, or getting out upon a dancing floor. For none of these require the perfect poise and sure-footedness, the self-assurance and daintiness which are absolutely necessary to properly board a canoe. These can only be attained by long practice; but once learned they give the boatwoman a self-confidence that can be gotten in no other way.

Always, when possible, get into or out of your canoe from or upon the beach or bank. To land at a dock is bad form in the etiquette of canoeing. A canoe is built to slide stealthily up a river bank, gently beaching itself. To climb out of it in an ungainly fashion is a crime against grace and art. Step lightly along the exact center of the boat to a position near the stern, then gracefully catch up our skirts on one side, and resting the other hand on the gunwale, leap or vault over the gunwale to the turf, with a single spring. This is the most difficult thing to learn about a canoe, but until you have acquired it you are a mere amateur.

The exercise in canoeing begins with pushing off shore with the paddle. Stand or sit in the boat, holding the paddle out at arm's length and pushing with it as you would with a pole when vaulting. You will feel every muscle of the back, limbs and torso straining with the effort; you will feel yourself stretching out, as it were, for the start; all the tired flesh relaxing, all the muscles untying themselves. It is like the plunge before the bath; afterward everything seems easy and comfortable.

No young woman who wishes to get the full benefit of paddling should wear stays or collar. The proper costume for canoeing is a sailor's jumper, patterned after those worn by the seamen of the United States Navy, with a smart short skirt of material to match, a white, washable duck hat and rubber-soled tennis shoes. This costume is artistic and appropriate, as well as comfortable. Above all, it should be washable and non-shrinkable; for the woman who paddles her own canoe should make up her mind to receive an occasional ducking. When learning to paddle always remain near shore, and, if your boat capsizes, cling to it with all your strength and shout for help. A canoe will not sink and is itself a life-preserver in a way. Only the foolhardy, or those who lose their heads easily, are in the least danger in a little bark which floats better than the average patent life preserver.

Paddling is as natural and easy to the ordinary young woman as sweeping. In fact, it is very similar exercise and nothing at all like rowing. At first it might be well to imagine that you are sweeping the water out of the way, and that you want to sweep as much of it as possible. If you are alone in the canoe, you will of course sit in the stern, where you can steer. Grasp your paddle firmly, with one hand over the top and the other down to within from six to ten inches of the blade. To begin with, you may paddle on either side of the canoe, but as soon as you have acquired the stroke you must be very careful to paddle as often and as long on the left as you do on the right, and vice versa, so that both sides of the body may be equally developed. Dip your paddle not as you would an oar, but almost vertically, or at an angle of about 60 deg. Make your stroke as long as possible.

Working with a double-blade paddle, while not so popular as paddling with a single blade, is, for the lazy woman, perhaps a more satisfactory exercise. To work with the double paddle, take a kneeling position on a six-inch cushion in the bottom of the canoe and bend forward with each stroke. Of course, the use of the double blade does away with the twist and consequently with the finger and wrist exercise, but it in turn brings more vigor into the abdominal exercise and is the very finest thing in the world for digestion.

The girl who has gotten to the racing point has acquired a set of muscular exercises and a physical-culture training such as she could never learn in a school or gymnasium. In addition she has had a lot of fun and the satisfaction of finding herself on the crest of the fashionable fad of the hour. In our mothers' days, the ladies sat placidly upon cushions in the middle of the canoe, holding their dimity frocks close about them and screaming at every wave which tipped the boat, while the men paddled them about; but the modern Diana is not willing to leave all the sport to the men. She wants to be of the world as well as in it, and as upon the stream of life, so upon every fashionable river and mountain lake you will find her these August days serenely paddling her own canoe.

THE STROKE THAT EMPLOYS EVERY MUSCLE IN THE BODY
AN EXERCISE THAT PROMOTES THE CIRCULATION AND INVIGORATES THE WHOLE BODY
LONG STROKE, A GOOD MUSCLE PULLING EXERCISE
READY TO EMULATE THE INDIAN

COAST LEAGUE MAY BACK UP.

Experience With Protection a Bitter One.

Coasters Gain Nothing by the Agreement.

Have Lost Power to Secure Best Players.

Here is a prediction: This will be the last year for the Pacific Coast Baseball League in "organized baseball."

As has been stated in these columns a number of times there has yet to be shown the Coast League the first benefit it has derived from the "agreement" foolishly entered into last winter. It has not gained an advantage or been given any powers it did not have when it was an "outlaw," and it has lost all the power it once had and for which it fairly fought and decisively beat "organized baseball."

This is no mince-pie dream in the still hours of the morning, for there is not a man on the Pacific Coast who can point to one single advantage the league has gained by going into the baseball trust. It once could get crack players and keep them, but now it cannot. The longer it stays in the trust the deeper it will slide down in the baseball scale.

What it has gained can't be imagined and what it has lost will long be remembered by the fans on the Coast. Los Angeles lost Dillon, one of the best men that ever came to the Coast; San Francisco stands a swell chance of losing Joe Corbett, and Portland has been forced to pay $1000 for shortstop Castro, who has not shown that he was worth any bonus that any one would pay except under force and violence and to keep peace in the family. The only thing the league received by going into the trust was the "official award" of outfielder Reisling of Toledo to the Los Angeles Club, and after three months of waiting the league has nothing but the "award," for Reisling has not turned up in California so far as known.

The principal advantages held out to the Coast League by the trust were that under "protection" the Coasters would not be under unnecessary competition in the salary list and that there would be no jumping by players. The salaries paid by the Coast magnates are not known, but it is safe to say that few if any salaries were cut this year on the Coast, except in a few instances. As to jumping, there never was very much on the Coast, and what did happen was done by players who should have been given a bonus to jump if they had not done so voluntarily. Hollingsworth, for instance.

Under the "outlaw" system no Coast player could be taken away unless by the offer of a larger piece of money than the Coast can pay, and any player that jumped the Coast League when it was an "outlaw" was never missed. Hannivan and Slagle, for instance. There was no drafting or rather grafting in those days.

It is understood that the real reason for the Coast League going into "protected" baseball was to stop the jumping in certain clubs, or in clubs that might be taken into the league. Both Seattle and San Francisco suffered from jumpers, but time has shown that when Seattle got the right kind of players in the team they had no idea of jumping. Neither San Francisco nor Portland has made much of a showing under "protection" baseball, for Portland has suffered from poor players and lack of management, and San Francisco from booze fighters, gold bricks, and internal dissensions, said to be caused by several players. Neither of these two teams have improved under "protection." Manager Morley has really not suffered from jumpers and neither has Mike Fisher, while the same can be said of Oakland.

What the league directors will do at their December meeting is not known. Whether they will go back to the "outlaw" system is largely a guess, but it is a cinch that they won't be any worse off than they are under "protected" baseball that doesn't protect. The Pacific Northwest League was killed by indifference and neglect, and the Coast League might do well to sit up and take notice.

CORBETT IN HANLON MAW.

'Frisco Pitcher is Claimed by the Vulture.

Confronted by Moss-grown Reserve List.

New Sample of Big League Trust Protection.

The action of the National Baseball Commission in declaring Joe Corbett ineligible, as announced in The Times yesterday, does not come as a great surprise to the magnates and the fans on this coast, but it carries its lesson with it as to what the Pacific Coast League can expect from "organized" baseball. The best it ever got or will get, is the worst of it.

This national commission, which assumes the power of dictating baseball matters in this country, is composed of Ban Johnson, president of the American League; Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, and Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Club of the National League. This August body of baseball confidence men has decided that Corbett is ineligible to play because the king of con men, Ned Hanlon of Brooklyn, says Corbett belongs to him and refuses to play with him. The story of how they do things back in the big leagues will certainly be interesting to Coast baseball fans.

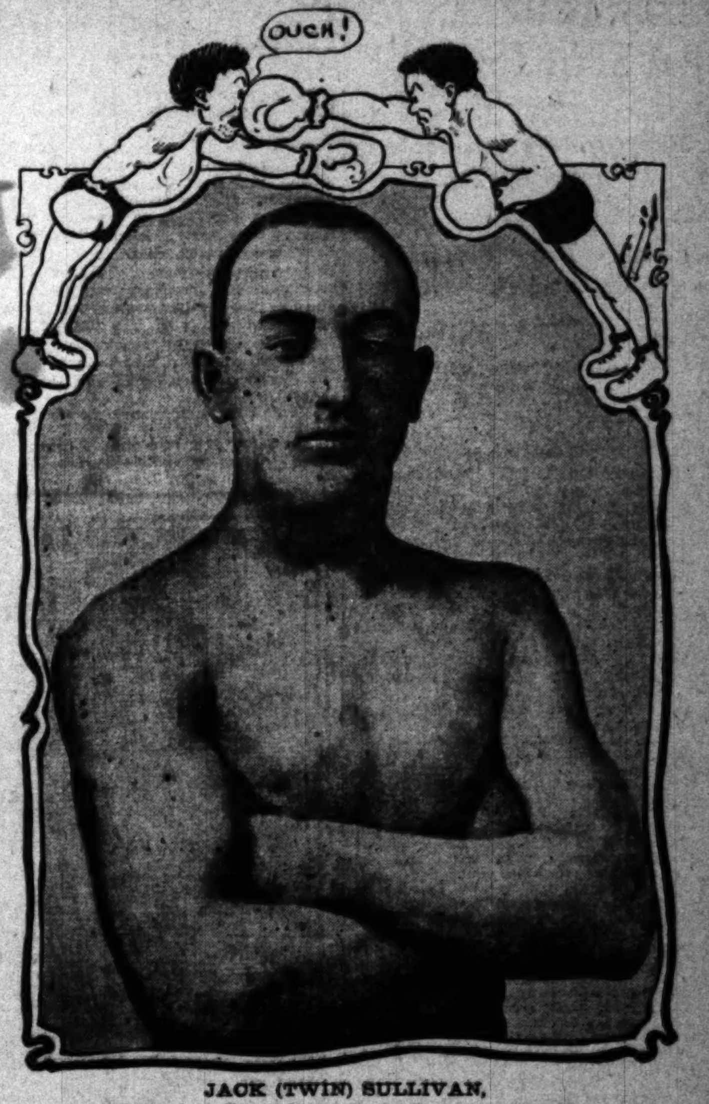
Six or seven years ago Ned Hanlon was managing the Baltimore club and by a major league hocus pocus deal, changed his base and took his club to Brooklyn. Corbett had been on the team the year before, but he refused to play in Brooklyn or Baltimore, presumably on account of Hanlon. In any event he quit baseball about that time and was forgotten, except as the brother of Jim Corbett the prize fighter. Last year Manager Morley of the Los Angeles team dug him up and paid him $500 a month to pitch for the local club.

As is well known Corbett did not get into shape for about four months, but at the tail end of the season he was right and did pitch the best kind of baseball, but even then he was not worth $500 per month to any Coast team. As Morley could not pay him that much this season, Corbett signed with the St Louis National League team this year and played there fifteen or twenty games, at a reported salary of $8000 for the season and was then released to the San Francisco team.

During all the six years that Corbett was out of the game, Hanlon of Brooklyn announced him every year as being on the Brooklyn club reserve list in order to protect his "claim" against Corbett if he ever went into baseball again.

It seems that last spring St. Louis got "permission" from Brooklyn to sign Corbett, and did so this year, after notifying Corbett that such "permission" had been obtained. As is well known, Joe did not pitch very good ball for St. Louis, and was released because he either could not or would not pitch winning ball. The Brooklyn club did not snap him up and as far as known let him come to California then when he won three games, protests against him playing with San Francisco, Brooklyn making the funny assertion that it bought Corbett's release from St. Louis.

This phony talk of Hanlon's will, of course, result in Corbett being forced to stop playing or buy his release from Hanlon, for it is a sure thing that the national commission will stand by one of the most prominent members of the ring. The Pacific Coast need never expect to get anything out of Hanlon, for it is believed that this vulture of baseball has on his "reserve list" every good player that the big league ever heard of. Watch him let go of he has a 100-to-1 chance of making some poor sucker pay him something.



JACK (TWIN) SULLIVAN,
Matched to Fight Dave Barry Tuesday Evening.

COMING BENCH SHOW.

The Southwestern Kennel Club held a meeting the past week to discuss plans for the coming bench show. Several committees were appointed and another meeting decided upon at which the by-laws will be revised.

SAN DIEGO FIGHT.

SNAILHAM TRAINS HARD.

Billy DeCoursey, matchmaker and manager of the San Diego Athletic Club, writes from the Grief Town that there is great interest down there about the fight between Solly Smith and Billy Snailham, which takes place next Friday night. Billy writes that Snailham is working hard to get himself into proper shape, and that from the appearance of things Solly Smith will have to have all of his old cunning to win. All the Griefer sports are boosting the game, and a big house is expected.

Mackey Quits Racing.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—Clarence H. Mackay, who withdrew his horse race entries on the death of his father, will not again take up the sport. His colors will not be seen again on the turf. His many business duties in connection with the properties under his control take up so much of his time that he does not deem it expedient to again enter into active racing.

Butte Twirlers File Complaints.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 20.—The Butte Baseball Association has filed complaint in the District Court against the National Association of Baseball Leagues for $1000 damages on account of Skel Roach, who jumped his contract with the Butte team last fall and joined the Portland team.

LAST WEEK
$17.50 Sale
Any $20, $22.50, $25 Suits

Next Saturday night ends our big summer clearance sale of tailoring.

Don't miss the opportunity of selecting any of our $20.00, $22.50 or $25.00 suitings and having them made up to your order for $17.50.

Out of the hundreds of men who have taken advantage of this chance we have not had one dissatisfied patron.

We absolutely guarantee perfect fit. Our suits are cut in the latest advance styles. The fabrics are exclusive, stylish and first class. No tailor can guarantee more no matter how much you pay.

Eisner & Co
TAILORS
120 and 122 South Spring Street

CADILLACS
$1000
Model B
Cadillacs
$1000

The Cadillac was officially the first car to arrive at St. Louis on New York–St. Louis Tour. What do you think of that?

There has been several popular priced touring cars, but none have stood the test of the Cadillac. We will gladly show you how the Cadillac will climb any grade in and around Los Angeles. Improved riding qualities, large tonneau, pressed steel frame. In order to make comparisons before you buy let us take you for a ride.

NORMAN W. CHURCH,
116-118 East Third St.
MAIN 1842
HOME 2515

LOS ANGELES SPORTS MOVE.

Many Spending Vacations in Channel City.

Familiar Faces Plenty Now in Santa Barbara.

Polo, Racing and Tennis All Satisfactory.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBRRA, Aug. 20.—The amateur sports lovers of Los Angeles and its vicinity have executed a general advance upon this city all along the line with the Potter as objective point.

Never before in the town's history have so many Angeleños made it their vacation headquarters. The Potter register looks like one of Dana Burks's Los Angeles directories. Those who came up during the latter part of last week were singularly fortunate in the matter of weather; the days have been beautiful and the nights cool enough for light wraps.

Thus far the sporting carnival has been an unqualified success in every department. Last year's show fell short in some respects, but Manager Wagner and his corps of assistants proved wise enough to profit by the experience and neither tennis, polo nor racing has disappointed. Some of the best things have been reserved for the last, notably the biggest doings of the year in polo—a match between the Burlingame men now here, and the Santa Barbara team for the Charles W. Clark challenge cup. The line-up for this will probably find the three Tobins, R. M., J. O. and Cyril, with Francis Carolan on the Burlingame side. Santa Barbara has a number to pick from; Tom Driscoll will cast his allegiance with the Burlingame men. With the three Boesekes, Elliott Lee, Ernest Wickenden, R. J. Rogers and J. L. Colby to select from the Santa Barbara line-up is not easy to figure out, but it will be a strong aggregation, perhaps inferior to the northerners in team work, but nevertheless one that will take a world of beating. The Burlingameites from many months of work together naturally have an advantage.

Some of the best racing is billed for Tuesday. The original scheme of finishing the bulk of the sports by last night was long since given over. The prospect is that the present week will be fully taken up by the amateur sporting element, all of whom are delighted with the conditions they have found here.

May Sutton, as was to be expected, showed her class in the tennis play. Her appearance on the courts has been the signal for a general outpouring from the hotel at whatever hour of the day. Her driving game has shown to excellent advantage, and the public apparently never tires of seeing her in action. The tournament managers made no mistake in playing her as a headliner. Her sisters are showing steady improvement and the belief has been freely expressd by easterners here that either Florence or Violet could go East and beat any girls they would be called on to face.

Quite a delegation of Los Angeles golfers is expected today, special and urgent invitations having been sent to Ed Tufts, Wil. Butler, William Frederickson and a few other loyal supporters of the game requesting them to once more rally around the iron flags, and save the golf features of the local sporting show. The tournament thus far has been almost as much a Los Angeles function as if it had been held there. The Burlingame men turned out royally to the polo and racing, as did the locals, but for the rest of the sports, Los Angeles had to step to the front.

Polo enthusiasts are still talking about that Thursday game in which Tom Weiss showed the way to ride off Tom Driscoll. The young player received a splendid compliment from the veteran, who congratulated him on his playing and said that before Thursday, he had never met a man able to keep him off the ball.

The racing has been deserving of special mention. It is extremely doubtful if a higher class of horses and ponies were ever gathered on the Coast in any gentlemen's meet. After long and careful consideration the stewards decided to cut out all professional riders, realizing that they introduce an element of uncertainty any time they start, and being desirous of keeping the sport above reproach in every respect. The unusual number of gentleman riders was enough to take care of the heavy entry, and assure the management of no trouble on that score. With such horsemen as Driscoll, H. M. Praed, F. D. Hudson and M. Redmayne of Riverside; the Tobins, Carolan, Clark, not to say half a dozen others, there is no scarcity of equestrian talent. Some of W. E. Pedley's best, excepting Carlotta, who needs laying up, are here; the pick of Carolan's string and Clark's fleetest weight carriers are reinforced by the stables of the Santa Barbara men, until nothing further could be desired.

Among the Los Angeles polo set now here are Thomas Weiss and wife; Tom, Bernie and Harry Weiss; Misses W. E. and E. J. Weiss; B. N. Smith, Jr., and wife; Dr. J. A. Edmonds and son. Santa Monica polo is represented by George L. Waring and T. H. Dudley, while Riverside has a heavy representation in Praed, Pedley, Redmayne and Hudson. Redmayne has been in every game and his strokes have been one of the week's features.

The Suttons, Misses Ryan, Miss Eleanor Peralta, Miss Shoemaker, Miss Merita Seymour, represent Los Angeles women's tennis, while the Donnell brothers, Galusha and Tod Ford, Jr., have been prominent in the men's and mixed events. The play of the younger Miss Ryan, "Bunnie," as her friends call her, has been impressive. She is starting out just as May Sutton did, and looms up as a championship possibility should she continue to make the rapid improvement of the past year in future. She is yet very young, but has a sturdy physique to build upon, and already plays the game with mature judgment.

Los Angeles society is represented by leaders in the various sets, among which are Mrs. Ozro W. and Emeline Childs, Miss Elizabeth Wolfers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton, Miss Lillian Graham, Mrs. Susie M. Carpenter, Lillian Reed, Mrs. B. Baruch and Arthur Baruch, Walter S. Newhall, Percy H. Clark and wife, W. S. Hook, Jr., B. S. Hook and T. A. Rife. E. J. Coleman of Pasadena, well known as an amateur sports lover, is at the Patter, as are Mrs. James D. Gilchrist and Miss Gertrude Markham, also of Pasadena.

G. A. Parkyns of the Southern Pacific is spending a brief holiday at the carnival. Dana Burks of Ocean Park is in town combining business with pleasure. R. H. Herron is also taking it easy for a brief space. The bulk of the arrivals for the past two days have been Los Angeles county people. Miss W. Woollacott of Redondo and E. R. Kellam came in Thursday night from Los Angeles.

Giant Bird Shot at the Mouth of Brea Canyon.

An enormous California vulture—Pseudogryphus Californianus—shot by C. Stout on a hill at the mouth of Brea Cañon while on a hunting trip with Franklin Cogswell and H. P. Wilkinson of Pomona, is attracting much attention. It has been mounted and placed on exhibition in Pomona. This rare vulture, now almost extinct, is of dark brown-black color, with a gray tinge under the wings. With the exception of the Lammergeir of the Alps and the possible exception of the condor of the Andes, it is the largest bird that flies. Its habitat is from Oregon to Mexico and east and west between the Sierra Nevada range and the Pacific ocean.

The specimen shot by Mr. Stout is as much larger than a turkey buzzard as the latter is larger than a crow. It measured nearly ten feet from tip to tip of its wings and weighed twenty-one pounds. When shot the stomach was empty and it is probable the bird had had nothing to eat for some days, as it was standing on the ground with buzzards around the dried carcass of a cat. Mr. Cogswell, who is an "old-timer" in Southern California and knows something of the present scarcity of the great California condor, states that in 1850 he saw a flock of seventy-five of these vultures, while in 1876 he counted twenty-six around the carcasses of sheep he owned, and that had died from drouth in the Cucamonga country.

Few of the present residents of Los Angeles county have ever seen the species and never will, as it is fast becoming extinct. The bird, like all of the buzzard family, expurges the foul, malodorous contents of its stomach when surprised by any enemy. The specimen here pictured has been presented to Pomona College.

[Schwichtenberg, Pomona, photo.]

Stout and His Ten-foot California Condor.

RECORD TO TOP OF MT. WHITNEY.

FOUR AND HALF DAYS FROM SEA LEVEL TO SUMMIT.

Ventura Man, First to Take Advantage of New Horse Trail up the Loftiest Peak of the Sierra Nevadas, Makes the Trip in the Shortest Time.

VENTURA, Aug. 20. J. P. Rasmussen of this city has made a record-breaking trip from the sea level to the summit of Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the Sierra Nevadas. He left Ventura on a Wednesday evening. By way of Mojave and Keeler he reached Lone Pine, Inyo county, on Saturday. There he began his great climb, and on Sunday afternoon reached the upper edge of the timber line, 11,000 feet above the ocean and at the base of Mount Whitney proper. At noon the following day he stood on the summit of the mountain, 15,000 feet above the sea. The horse trail to the summit was completed the day before the arrival of Rasmussen and his swift ascent of the peak may be accounted for by his taking advantage of the new road. Before the building of this trail from Lone Pine to the summit the time consumed in reaching the top was three days. Mr. Rasmussen made the entire trip in four and one-half days from the sea to the summit. The distance from Ventura-by-the-Sea to Lone Pine is about 300 miles.

Mr. Rasmussen was on the extreme summit of the mountain about two hours. Because of the newness of the trail it was pretty rough in places, there being many points where there had been caving of earth the night before. This necessitated dismounting and leading the horses about the dangerous places. But the trail, Rasmussen says, will be all right in time, as he things the softening from the snows and moisture can be overcome. At the summit, because having walked so much of the way, the daring explorer found breathing rather difficult at first, but says after resting awhile it came easier to him and he could have remained on the summit a considerable longer time than he did.

Charley Atherton, the former Los Angeles first baseman, is still with the Buffalo team, but is now playing center field, and doing as well as any one could in that position.

SWIMMING RACES.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

The first annual tournament of the Southern California Swimming Association will be held this afternoon off the pier at Ocean Park and the list of entries and the events indicate that the contest should be an interesting one.

The programme is short and should go through with a rush before the spectators have an opportunity of becoming weary of it. There will be two races of 100 yards each and one of half a mile, and in addition an eight-oared barge race; fancy, high and trick diving, and an exhibition of life saving as practiced in Australia by P. J. Higgins and Prof. J. Cox. The three swimming races are the 100-yard open, the 100-yard amateur for boys under eighteen years of age, and the half-mile open, all being for the championship of Southern California.

The programme and entries are as follows:

Hundred-yard open: First heat, Charles Bassett, R. Golmer, P. J. Higgins, T. W. Conners. Second heat, W. Keating, A. Glassell, W. Whelan, O. Artman, W. Chatem.

High diving by Prof. J. Cox and T. W. Conners.

Eight-oar barge race, one mile down the beach and return: Fraser crew, C. E. Groesbeck, L. E. Baird, S. B. Pariss, W. B. Franklin, Bemis Phelps, F. E. Webster, J. A. Buckler, Roy Thatcher, M. M. Treadwell. Sherman crew, Al Lee, Thomas Hyland, Vincent Macoon, Charles Knowles, William McDonald, Jack Larrabee, Nat Walsh.

Hundred-yard amateur, eighteen years: Harry Holland, Fred Wylie, W. Keating, Charles Bassett, Frank Holborow. One heat only.

Half-mile, open: Charles Carrillo, Robert Galmeo, A. W. Alley, W. H. Artman, W. Whelan, W. Loomis, Willard Chatem, T. W. Conners. One heat only.

Competitive fancy and trick diving from springboard, flying rings and trapeze: Roy Arms, P. J. Higgins, Robert Golmer, T. W. Conners.

The officials are as follows: A. A. Lawton, referee; B. H. Dyas, clerk of course; W. H. Hoegee, A. R. Fraser, W. J. Rice, judges; C. Briggs, V. Howard, S. Bonsall, inspectors; C. S. Tappene, starter; W. Tufts, G. H. Fay, F. R. Woodbury, timers; M. Cadwalader, scorer; W. Treager, announcer.

The first event will begin at 2:30 o'clock and all the events will be held in the surf off the pier.

After his race in the Brighton Handicap, when he pulled up very lame, it was thought Irish Lad had run his last race, but Trainer Rogers has worked wonders with him, and now the stable hopes to be able to get him into shape again in time to take part in some of the late fall meetings.

NEW PARK FOR LONG BEACH.

OPENING OF ATHLETIC GROUNDS NEXT SUNDAY.

Ten-acre Tract to be Devoted to Amateur Sports of All Brands. Start to be Made With Baseball and Trap Shooting and Football Will Come Later.

Eagle Park, the new athletic ground in Long Beach, will be ready for opening next Sunday, and another beach city will thus be in shape to handle amateur sports of all kinds.

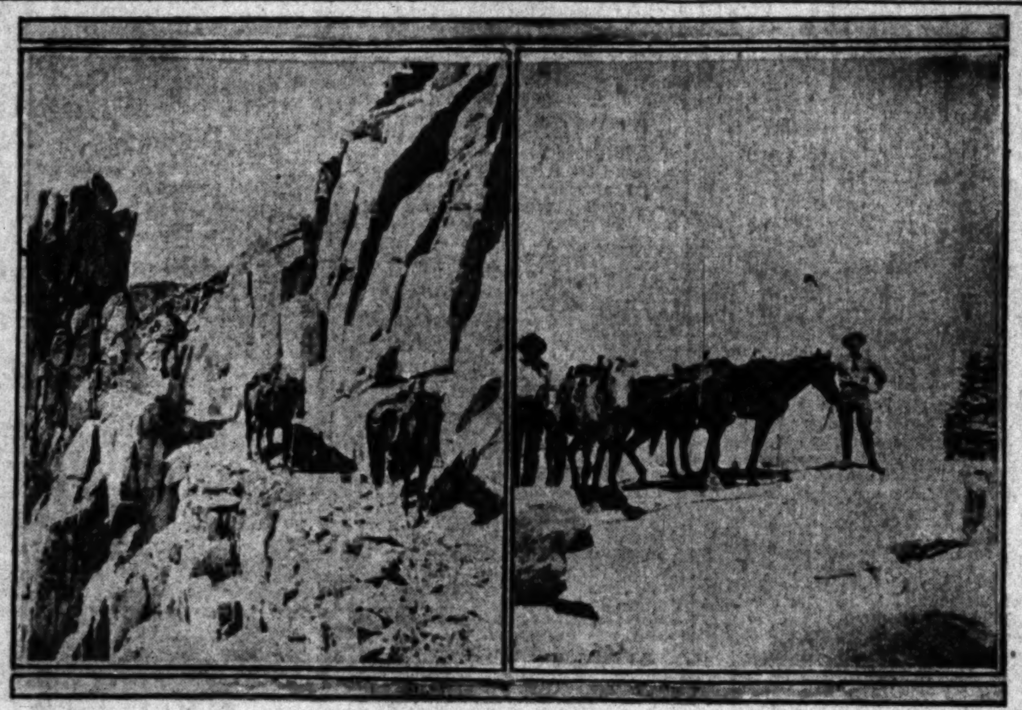
This new place is to be in charge of W. E. McCrary and is ten acres in size, although but five acres is enclosed at present. It is situated on American avenue between Willow and Hill streets and is on the line of the electric railway to Los Angeles, about one mile from the city limits of Long Beach and two miles from the park near the business center of the town. It has been so chosen that at one end is a clump of willow trees which will afford shade for picnics.

The ground is level and well adapted for baseball, football, racing and all sports requiring such a setting. It is now being rolled and a high fence built around it.

Just at present the only use to which the new park will be put will be ball games, and it will be formally opened next Sunday with a double-header, one game being between the Long Beach and the Olinda teams and the other between the Hoegee Flags of this city and a team yet to be selected. After that there will be a ball game every Sunday in the park.

Apparatus for shooting bluerocks will be put in at once and the necessary sheds erected for this sport and it is stated that the location is such that trap shooting can be indulged in without the annoyance of wind across the range.

Mr. McCrary states that he intends to encourage every kind of sport at the new place, and if there is a demand for any particular kind for which the grounds are not prepared, he will at once make arrangements. A track for running will probably not be made for several months, but it will be one of the attractions, for it will be required for practice by the Long Beach schools. Various improvements will be made from time to time.



Rasmussen and Guide on the Trail and on Summit of Mt. Whitney

SAN RAFAEL TENNIS PLAY.

MOST OF LOCAL CRACKS ARE TO BE IN IT.

Bell and Freeman May Not Arrive in Time and Way Will Not Contest—Sutton Sisters are to Defend Their Titles—Play Begins First Week in September.

Local tennis players are casting their eyes toward San Rafael at present, and within ten days the best of them who will be here at that time will be on their way to the north to try conclusions with what there is up there in the way of tennis players. As a matter of fact there is not much, for Southern California has held all the Coast championships for the past two years, and the chances are that we will keep them for some years yet.

The San Rafael events, which are all for the Coast championship, are scheduled as follows: Men's singles, Friday, September 2; men's doubles, Monday, September 5; women's singles, Friday, September 2; women's doubles, Tuesday, September 6. The time for playing the mixed doubles will be announced on the courts during tennis week.

The winners of the various events will be called upon to play the present Coast champions, who are as follows: Men's singles, A. E. Bell; men's doubles, A. E. Bell and L. R. Freeman; women's single, May Sutton; women's doubles, Gabrielle Dobbins and Florence Sutton; mixed doubles, May Sutton and A. C. Way. As is well known, all of these players live in or near Los Angeles, and May Sutton, of course, is the woman champion of the United States.

In all probability some of these honors will be lost to Southern California this year, for it is very doubtful if either Bell or Freeman will defend their single and double honors. Bell is in the East playing tennis, and it is doubtful if he will return in time to defend his title. Freeman is away on a yachting cruise in the Pacific Ocean, and will doubtless not return in time. May Sutton and A. C. Way will not defend their title as doubles champions, for Mr. Way will not attend the tournament, owing to the recent death of his little child. The Sutton girls, however, will be there, and if there is anything they want in the way of tennis championships they will certainly go get them, for no woman or women in the United States can beat a Sutton but a Sutton.

Elegant prizes will be offered for each event, chief of which is the A. G. Spalding $300 cup for men's singles, which must be won three times to become the personal property of any player. George Whitney won it in 1901, Freeman in 1902 and Bell in 1903.

Basketball in Ventura.

VENTURA, Aug. 20.—The basketball team of the local High School is being reorganized in preparation for the forthcoming fall and winter season. The team last winter was in the league composed of teams from Santa Paula, Santa Barbara and this place, and did such excellent work that it carried off the championship and honors in the three schools. Its make-up this year will not be the same as last season, but it will contain a majority of the members, who assisted to crowd it to the front last year. To take the places of the others who have left the school there will be good timber to choose from, and it predicted Ventura will be well to the front the coming year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1904.

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LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841. James 8371. MRS. HEATH.

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., near 9th, W. 9th st., or Traction cars to Hope st., seats free. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor, Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus morning service 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Elijah The Tishbite." Evening service 7:45; the pastor emeritus will preach on "What Doth The Lord Require." 21

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEROA and Twentieth sts., Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D.D., pastor; services at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. N. Boyd, D.D., will preach at both services. Take Washington or University cars to Figueroa and Washington, and walk one block south, or Grand ave. car to Twentieth st., and walk one block west. 21

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. services Sunday 11 a.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject: "Christ, Jesus." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room 503 509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth st., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21

H. G. DE WITT, D.D., WILL PREACH ON "Religion and the Churchman" at East Side Baptist Church in the morning and "Religion and the Businessman" at night; a special invitation is given to these services. Dr. De Witt will lecture on "Parsons, or the Preachers I Have Seen," one week later. 21

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts., Dr. Macklin, for 20 years a missionary in China, will speak at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; no evening service. 21

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN, 1246 BELLEVUE ave., pastor Rev. F. E. Dorris. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Angeleno or Temple st. car. 21

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA; Sunday 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux-Burnell; 7:45 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. 21

CHURCH NOTICES—

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Sixth and Hill; convenient to all downtown hotels; divine service at 11 and 7:30. Preaching by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic of morning sermon, "Little Foxes," a sermon to children. Evening sermon, "A Mother's Boy," being the close of a series of sermons to boys and young men. Sabbath-school at 9:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30. A most cordial invitation is extended to all persons, and especially visitors and strangers in the city to make the Temple their church home. Seats free. Service of song precedes the evening sermon. Congregational singing. 21

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Jesus Christ." Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th st.; Traction to 16th and Georgia. 21

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. OLIVE st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Listening to God." Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach in the morning, the Rev. D. M. Brookman in the evening. Strangers cordially welcomed. All sittings free. 21

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

THE GEMILUS CHASODIM ASSOCIATION will hold divine services for the Hebrew holidays at Turner Hall, 321 S. Main st., Sept. 10, 11, 18, 19, Rev. D. Cohen and L. Hilman will officiate. Tickets can be bought at First St. Poultry Exchange, 305 E. First; Eastern Caster Works, 320 E. First, and Zion Meat Market, 509 E. First. Committee, H. Lyons, chairman; H. Shillings, treasurer; M. V. Steer, secretary.

FREE READING-ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, No. 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway; free healing meeting Thursday evening. New Thought literature for sale. 21

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN MEETING, BRENT'S Hall, 534½ S. Spring. Lecture Sunday, August 21, 3 p.m. Subject, "The Gospel." You are invited. 21

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH WILL hold services at 2:30 and 7:30 every [illegible] day. 139 W. Fifth st. Mrs. Grant [illegible]

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. H. S. TANNER, OF FASTING FAME, will lecture at the Temple Baptist Church, 6th and Hill, this afternoon at 2:30 in reply to Gaze's philosophy of "Life Everlasting in the Flesh."

At Harmonial Hall, 139 W. 5th st., at 8 o'clock p.m.; he will reply to the soul-sleeping phantasy of the Adventists. Both lectures free. Evangelist Simpson is invited, either in person or by proxy, to present denials, of any—on ideas advanced adverse to his teaching. Come and let us reason together.

OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HOLDS A test meeting this afternoon at 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green; subject "Changes of Conditions;" followed by tests, messages for everybody present; meeting this evening at 8 o'clock; subject "Spiritual Knowledge," followed by tests; messages for everybody present; full names given; questions answered; come early to get seats; room 16, 119½ S. Spring st. 21

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILIARY State Spiritualist Association, 118½ S. Spring st., Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Lecture by Prof. Dunning of Chicago, followed by spirit messages, 2:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. Dr. Chesbro will reply to "The Exposure of Spiritualism" by Wm. Ward Simpson, Advent Evangelist. Mrs. Chesbro will follow with tests. Admission free. 21

TO FORMER CLASS MEMBERS, AND friends, seeking health; happiness or self control, on Monday evening, Aug. 22, 7 o'clock,

DR. W. R. PRICE

Will instruct a new class in the law and psychic phenomena from the standpoint of the new or practical psychology at 109½ S. BROADWAY. 21

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION—
Conducted by
PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD.
Lectures and free public tests for all at BRENT'S HALL, 534 S. Spring st., MONDAY EVENING. SEATS FREE. 21

BRENT'S HALL, NO MEETING TONIGHT. John Henley, the renowned psychic, has returned and can be seen and consulted at his office, 356 W. 9th, all day Monday. PHONE MAIN 2378. Call early and avoid the rush. 21

REGULAR MEETING EMANCIPATION Club every Sunday, 8 p.m., over Burbank Theater. Speaker, A. H. Boal. Subject, "Effect of Capitalistic Production on the Workers." Admission free. 21

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING, 3 P.m. today; psychometric readings; admission, 25c; readings daily. Phones Main 2515, Home 5810. Oriental crystals for sale. 526 S. BROADWAY. 21

TRUTHSEEKERS, BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main, 10:30 a.m., healing, conference and messages, 3 p.m. lecture by Mrs. Horman, messages by Mrs. Millie Horder, good music. All welcome. 21

LECTURE AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE of Neuropathy. Subject, "Suggestive Therapeutics, and the Power of Mind Over Matter." Demonstration; 2:30 p.m. 655 S. HILL ST. 21

NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY evening, 871 S. Figueroa, subject, "The Ministry of Beauty to a Wholesome Life." Free healing. All are welcome. 21

FREE LECTURE; H. S. TANNER, M.D., of fasting fame, will lecture in Harmonial Hall, 139 W. 5th st., Sunday at 8 o'clock p.m. on "Soul Sleeping." 21

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO, THE celebrated scientific palmist and psychic, life reader; born with double veil. ALL WHO WISH A TRUE ACCURATE, RELIABLE LIFE READING and learn facts and not fiction in place of truth, call at once and consult reliable palmist and life reader. TELLS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Tells names and all about your business affairs; tells things you should know, in fact, your future revealed as though seen with the naked eye. The hour has come when people no longer question the ability of this gifted woman. She has gained the confidence of all callers by giving undeniable proof that she can and DOES DO ALL SHE CLAIMS. 644 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—A WOMAN WITH A REPUTATION—N. Y. WORLD.

Mme. Von Richter, the world-famed psychic palmist, from New York, now here, and will make Los Angeles her future home; without asking a question she tells you your name; she will point out the way that will lead to success in business; she will make no charge unless you find her superior to all others; permanently located in her own private residence, 1055 S. MAIN ST. Parlors so arranged that you meet no strangers. Maid in attendance. German and English spoken. 27

PERSONAL—OWN YOUR OWN HOME, NEW 4-room pretty bungalow, just finished, for $425 cash, or will rent for $10 per month to a good tenant. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles, 5 cents car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes.

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 134 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

A PHONOGRAPH FREE.

Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times Graphophone Department.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOU EVER HAD YOUR horoscope cast? If not now is the time; Prof. Evans, the world-famous astrologist, will give for a short time readings by mail for $1; send date of birth, and sex, month and year; satisfaction guaranteed; money order or registered letters, P. O. BOX 319. 21

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, PALMIST, pronounced by hundreds of the best intellects, as Senator Pettigrew, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, E. H. Sothern, Mme. Modjeska, etc., as the finest reader in this country; intelligent classes solicited. 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 321½ S. SPRING palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimu charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—RETURNED! RETURNED! RETURNED!

MME. OLGA NEDWAH,
ASTRO-PSYCHIC PALMIST AND LIFE READER.

After an absence of 2 years Mme. Nedwah has returned to Los Angeles and is permanently located at

417 W. SEVENTH ST.,

where she trusts to see her thousands of old friends and patrons and renew the pleasant associations of the past. On her former visit to this city she read to over 18,000 people in a period of 23 months, which exceeded by far the combined efforts of all the co-laborers in her field of action.

History will repeat itself in this instance, with added success and patronage.

FOR THIS WEEK
Special Scientific Readings
Daily and Sunday.
50c—$1.
Office hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly-developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all, her methods original, her advice exact, convincing, pointed. Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete. If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, and place you in the way of successfully carrying out your extreme wishes and of accomplishing matters, and attaining ideals that in the past have seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is developed to a degree that she has instantaneous knowledge of Past, Present and Future, Facts, Principles, Persons and Events, and is able to obtain certain knowledge of persons, present, distant, dead or alive, independent of the ordinary avenues of sense.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

OLGAH NEDWAH tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT [illegible] NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS [illegible] NOR DURING THE LENGTH [illegible] READINGS, BUT READS YOUR [illegible] IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

Special Readings all this week, 50c, $1.
417 W. SEVENTH ST.

Developing taught; most advanced [illegible] scientific methods employed.

Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday. 21

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY read and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated and skillful scientific palmist,

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand-reading, and is pronounced by the best intellects to be the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, formerly read by Cheiro, pronounce the remarkable readings of Prof. Althouse as superior to those of that distinguished reader.

This wonderful, but difficult and useful science IS MASTERED BY FEW. It is only through an acutely analytical quality of mind, large experience, STRICT HONESTY, ETC., that an ABSOLUTELY CORRECT INTERPRETATION CAN be had, GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

With astonishing accuracy HEALTH DEFECTS are pointed out. Careful advice given regarding DOMESTIC, LOVE AFFAIRS, ETC. The hand reveals FINANCIAL SUCCESS OR FAILURE, CHANGES, DEATHS, VOCATION in life, and many other important things.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, who says: "Your reading coincides with Cheiro's," and "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your reading is the most interesting I have yet had." VALERIE BERGERE, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, Gov. Pardee, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Russo, Edison, Hobson, Frederick Warde, the Zancigs, Anna Held, Ellen Beach Yaw, Lillian Russell, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts, Paul de Longpre, and hundreds of others.

Prices reasonable, but solicitations for patronage made to those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. ALL READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Daily and evenings, Sunday excepted. 423 S. BROADWAY. 22

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., whose work in Los Angeles has met with most cordial appreciation, may be consulted at her offices,

322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)

by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIABLE HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

It is not necessary to "HAVE FAITH" in order to obtain satisfactory results; on the contrary, Mrs. Masson especially invites the patronage of those whose experience with FRAUDULENT palmistry has rendered them skeptical as to there being any truth or value in the science, and also of those who, while unprejudiced, see no LOGICAL REASON for a belief in it.

Her readings will help you to improve your SOCIAL, BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PROSPECTS; give you definite knowledge of the outcome of present and future events; warn you of illnesses or accidents; tell you the occupation you are best fitted for, and assist you in the struggle for success by teaching you your possibilities and limitations.

CHANGES OF BUSINESS, LAWSUITS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, SEPARATIONS, and, in fact, all that life holds for you is plainly written in your hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings. Sundays 9 to 3.) 21

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

PERSONAL—MME. DEE WILL CONTINUE her regular $1 readings for 25c for one week more to accommodate the people that could not see her last week. Tells full names, age, gives advice, etc. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Parlors 730 S. SPRING. 21

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WHO WILL tour through England and Scotland would like to make reciprocal arrangements for the introduction of California wines, brandy, olive oil and other products. Address N. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOU SPEND ONE-THIRD OF your time in bed; you need something comfortable to sleep on; a good iron bed, springs and mattress will cost you from $7.25 to $15. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

PERSONAL—MRS. MASSON, THE NOTED London palmist, is at 322 S. SPRING ST. Readings are conscientious and scientific, and give the precise information desired. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING, room 2. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL — PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS and stamping patterns at MARSHALL'S WOOD NOVELTY WORKS, 737 San Fernando st. Both phones. 21

PERSONAL — THE LARGEST, BEST AND most authentic synoptic reading of your life; send 10c silver or stamps, year, month and day of birth, to ZUNI, 150 Fourth st., San Francisco. 21

PERSONAL—REDUCE YOUR FLESH; I REDUCED 50 pounds in six months; no drugs or medicines, will gladly explain method. Address MRS. H. L. H., 530 W. Eighth st. 21

PERSONAL—SUPERFLOUS HAIR REMOVED by Balls Depilatory, harmless and sure. Trial bottle 25c. A. BALL & CO., 239 Front ave. Buffalo, New York.

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, independent slatewriting psychic, 131½ S. Broadway, room 6. Circles Tuesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Readings daily $1. 21

PERSONAL—TO LET, LARGE GROUND floor office, rent $30 month including rooming privileges. 427 S. MAIN ST. 21

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—
A WOMAN WITH A REPUTATION,
NEW YORK WORLD.

MME. VON RICHTER.

The world's famed psychic palmist and life reader, from New York, now here and will make Los Angeles her future home. So positive am I of my power to tell the past, present and future that I will make

NO CHARGE——NO CHARGE

unless you find me superior to any palmist in the city. If the mere telling of your name, your mother's maiden name, or names of friends or enemies will satisfy you, Mme. von Richter will do freely without charge. What is most important to serious people is what to do or what to expect regarding present or future affairs, and in such matters Mme. Von Richter tells you exactly what you may expect and the conditions of anyone or anything even miles away. Mme. Von Richter places knowledge and power in your hands to do or undo whatever you desire, almost at once. No long delays and waiting, almost immediately removes the cause of any influence.

There is no affair of importance—past, present or future, that Mme. Von Richter's occult eye cannot plainly reveal. She will point out the way that will lead to success in business, speculation, investments, or anything about which you may be in trouble, and she will make no charge unless you find her superior to all others. Permanently located in her own private residence, 1055 S. MAIN ST. Parlors so arranged that you can meet no strangers. Maid in attendance. German and English spoken.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Mme. Carolina von Richter wishes it distinctly understood not to be classed with cheap pretenders now in the city, as she stands as high above the common palmist as the President stands above ragpickers, while the charges for the truth are the same as others charge for falsehoods.

$5000 CHALLENGE.

And all challenges accepted and in return challenges the world. To any palmist, fortune teller or card reader, that can excell her in her wonderful revelation of any one's past, present and future.

THOSE WHO FAILED TO SEE THE MADAME LAST WEEK IN THE AFTERNOONS, ON ACCOUNT OF THE RUSH, ARE ADVISED TO CALL IN FORENOONS AND AVOID THE CROWDS. 21

PERSONAL—INFORMATION OF THE whereabouts of C. H. Luckenameyer; will be [illegible] rewarded. MRS. C. L. SMITH, 644 [illegible] 21

PERSONAL—[illegible] MAN 35 WISHES POSITION AS [illegible] party going to World's [illegible] Address BOX 90, Tropico.

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES lecture Tuesday night, subject "Free [illegible]dom." Free readings, 1033 S. BROADWAY. 21

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST circles Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings, developings; Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 139 W. FIFTH. 21

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS AND NAILS treated; baldness, dandruff and all scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, [illegible] S. Hill. 21

PERSONAL—MARY R. HUTCHISON, VITAL healer, treats all ailments without drugs; consultation free. 608½ S. BROADWAY. 21

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist, 341½ S. Spring. Both hands read this week, 25c. 21

PERSONAL—BEACON LIGHT AND MANTLE CO., will move to 506 S. Spring on September 1. Call and see us there. 21

PERSONAL—MME. RAYMOND, PALMIST and psychic card reader; permanently located 321 S. MAIN ST. 'Phone 4661. 21

BEACON LIGHT AND MANTLE CO. WILL move to 506 S. Spring on September 1. Call and see us there. 21

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED — 2 BRIGHT BOYS, 14 TO 17 years old, in wholesale house; must write good hand; excellent chances for advancement. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN plumbing trade. Coyne Bros. Co., school of practical plumbing. Send for catalogue. Address 4973 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A NICE 2½-ACRE HOME ON E. Fourth st., Long Beach, well improved, near car line and ocean, $3500. Address E. C. ROGERS, 305 Pine ave., Long Beach. 21

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD HORSE and can sell real estate you can find good opportunity in old office; commission. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvasing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO. We furnish reliable help for any kind of work by hour or day. Tel. Black 9452; Home 5390. 350 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHIROPODIST in hair-dressing parlors in Redlands, Cal. No other chiropodist in city; good opening. Address BOX 551, REDLANDS, CAL. 23

WANTED—WILL GIVE A GOOD SOLICITOR one-half interest in stock of goods worth $315, must work; owner has other business. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE wants men to learn the barber trade; special offer this month. Call or write, 115 E. SECOND ST. Los Angeles. 27

WANTED — PHYSICAL DIRECTOR, INcluding athletics and gymnastics, for a school. BOYNTON-FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Bldg. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN furniture store. See the shipping clerk in rear of store, consult no one but him. E. J. BRENT, 530 S. Spring. 21

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper can obtain position with real estate firm, salary and commission. ROBERTS, 315 W. Fourth. 22

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE orders for custom shirts; opportunity to go into business by right party. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LINEN DEpartment, none but fully competent experienced man need apply. J. M. HALE & CO. 107 North Spring. 21

WANTED—DETECTIVES, EVERY LOCALity, good profits, inexperienced qualified. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 21

WANTED—SUPREME ORGANIZER FOR modern, up-to-date fraternal order; a liberal contract to right party. Call Monday 10 to 4, 241 E. SECOND ST. 21

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—A HAT SALESMAN AT DESMOND'S, corner Third and Spring sts. Apply by letter only. Permanent position and good salary to right party. 21

WANTED—ART STUDENT, MALE OR FEmale, to take lessons in exchange for light help. L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, Westlake Park. 21

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WHO HAS ABILity, one who has had experience in advertising preferred. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED FLAT, good location, rent not to exceed $30 per month; references. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AN OLD MAN CAN FIND A good home in a German family who is willing to work for room and board. Call at 1794 E. MAIN. 21

WANTED — ASSISTANT TO WASHER, barker, neck-band ironer, shirt finisher, Monday early. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton. 21

WANTED — BRIGHT STUDENT WILLING to assist about law office for instruction and experience; textbooks furnished free. SUITE 517, Grant Bldg. 21

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER TO estimate on inside finish by contract, on 2 4-room flats. Owner, 1431 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY 16 OR 17 YEARS old, with wheel, must know city, and willing to work. Apply Monday a.m. 242 S. SPRING. 21

WANTED — BOY, ALSO ONE EXPERIenced in the manufacture of jewelry. ROOM 215, Bryson Block, N.W. corner Second and Spring. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN AD. writing, expert instruction. Small fee. Address C. W. WARREN, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—OFFICE BOY: MUST COME well recommended. Apply 410 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG., Monday morning, 9 o'clock. 21

WANTED—THREE FIRST CLASS CARPENters, Monday morning. Call at 303 S. Spring st. OFF & VAUGHN DRU GCO. 21

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 E. Second street.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

Butcher, $60 month; teamster, city, $1.75 and room; boy, grocery, $4 week; store porter, $12 week; man and family, ranch, $85 and house; wagon teamsters, $2; man and wife, small camp, $50 etc.; married man, ranch, $45 and house, wife board men; milker, Imperial, $40 etc.; laborer, brick yard, $2.25; cornice maker, $4, 8 hours; sash and door machine man, $2.50; man and wife, dairy, cook, $55 etc.; carpenters, $3 and $3.50; sticker machine man, $4; ranch hands, $30 etc.; mill bench hands, $3.50; cabinet maker, $3.50; milker, $35 etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.

Second restaurant cook, $14 etc.; man and wife for boarding-house, $70 etc.; second cook, $50 etc.; colored cook, $40 etc.; man and wife, cook etc., $55 etc.; soda dispenser, $9 week; all around baker, $15 etc.; ranch cook, $25 and $30 etc.; colored waiters, Grand Canyon, Ariz., $35 etc.; dishwashers, $7 and $8 etc., and $30 month.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Family cook, $30 etc.; housegirls, city and country, $25 and $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 and $20 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.

2 waitresses, Santa Barbara, $25 etc.; 2 waitresses, Catalina, $25 etc.; waitress, Hemet, $25 etc.; another Bakersfield, $25 etc.; Orange, $25 etc.; city, $25 etc.; restaurant waitress, Catalina, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, city, $12 week; solicitor, $12 week; clerk in dry goods store, $8 week; hotel laundress, $30 etc.; chambermaid, city, $22.50.

21 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO.
104-106 N. Los Angeles st.,
419, Both Phones, 419.
SPECIALS TODAY.

Sash and door machine hands	$3.50
6 pile-driver men	$2.50
Blacksmith helper	$2.50
Cornice maker	$4.00
Upholsterer	$60
Man to wheel brick	$2.00
Laborers, city	$2.00
Man to learn blacksmithing	[illegible]
Bench hand	$3.00
Buck handler	$2.25
10 laborers, city	$1.75
Buggy washer	$12
Bushelman	$15
Matress makers	piece work
Teams haul brick	$2.00 M
Men with teams	$4.00
Boy with wheel	$5.00 to $6.00 week
Small boy drive team	$2.50 week
Traveling general agent, $12 to $20 per week and expenses	
Wood cutters	$2.00 cord

FOREMAN, FREE FARE [illegible] JOB.

Pile-driver, foreman	$4.00

GRAND CA[illegible] ARIZ. SHIP MONDA[illegible] FARE.

Carpenters, finishers	37½c to 45c

RANCH.

General ranch hand	$25 found
General ranch hand	$30 found
Hay press man	$1.75 found
Milker, 21, 22 cows	$35 found

HOTEL.

Second cook, Gallup, free fare	$40 to $45
Lunch cook, Ashfork, free fare	$35
Jap dishwasher, Needles, free fare	$35
Jap lunch cook, Barstow, free fare	$35
Cook, city	$10 week
Chef Cook, city	$18
Dishwasher, city	$8.00

DAGGETT AND COANPAL.

Teamsters, cheap rates	$2.25 to $2.50

FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO. 21

WANTED—
Men and women to learn the barber trade, wages while learning, position guaranteed, special reduced rates this month; the cheapest rate on this Coast; the only college that has electrical appliances for giving scalp and facial massage; special inducements to apprentices and graduates from other colleges that wish to finish their trade under fully qualified teachers. Address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE (Inc.) 412 N. Main.

N.B.—Beware of so-called colleges, with little practice that use students as instructors, and run on the reputation of others that bear the same name. 21

WANTED—CLERKS AND OTHERS WITH common school education only, who wish to qualify for ready positions at $25 a week and over, to write for free copy of my new prospectus and endorsements from leading concerns everywhere. One graduate fills $5000 place, another $5000 and any number earn $1500. The best clothing ad. writer in New York owes his success within a few months to my teachings. Demand exceeds supply.

GEORGE H. POWELL, Advertising and Business Expert, 1160 Temple Court, New York.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLANING MILL man who understands planing mill business, familiar with plans and detailing thoroughly and can take charge of work and oversee men; state experience, references and salary expected. Address PLANING MILL CO., P.O. box 232, San Jose, Cal. 25

WANTED — STRAIGHTFORWARD, SOber, industrious men with from $300 to $500 each to engage with us in one of the best-paying business enterprises in the west; will guarantee profit of over 70 per cent. on money invested first year, with steady increase, or if not satisfied with investment at end of year, will guarantee to return your money invested with profits, for surrender of your interests; absolute security; money used for additional machinery and improvements. D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC MEN TO sell lots in the Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line;" finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Lots for sale only $90 each, all one price; $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND COMpetent men for office or mercantile situations; our business is to find good men for good positions; applicants must be able by experience and ability to fill whatever position they apply for; we investigate your past record and place the information before employers direct. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg., established 1898. 21

WANTED — BY AN OLD-ESTABLISHED company doing a large business, a man of high repute and social standing; prefer a man well and favorably known among the banks and financial institutions; large salary to right man; short hours; acceptable man can clear $5000 per year; highest references required. D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JAPANESE
HELP!!! HELP!!! HELP!!!
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
431 W. SIXTH ST.
Home cleaning department.
Phone Home 1078. Main 1714.
JAPAN PRODUCT COMPANY.
Every department insures responsibility.
Ranch work by contract. 23

WANTED—
F. MURATA,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
616 South Los Angeles st.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency in the city; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your order solicited. Tel. Main 1145; Home 6733. 25

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—
GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA.
FARE BOTH WAYS, FREE.
PLASTERERS, $5 DAY.
CARPENTERS, 37½c AND 45c H.
FOREMAN, PILE DRIVER, $4 DAY FD.
AND WE HAVE OTHER JOBS.
S. C. E. A. 111½ EAST SECOND ST. 21

WANTED—HIGH CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesman can earn at least $50 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village. Can make $50 in one day. Proof of statement, sample case, weight 10 ounces, free by return mail. Address AB, manager, P. O. box 230, New York.

WANTED—JOB AND NEWS PRINTER OF all-around ability and capable high-grade work, who can also hustle business, to take charge small, newly-equipped, up-to-date office in connection daily newspaper; samples own composition required; references; wages $18. Address BOX B, Grass Valley, Cal. 21

WANTED—A BOY 14 OR 16 YEARS OLD, to do light work around dairy. Apply at once, 43rd and Griffith. East Los Angeles, take East Side car to 43rd. D. H. BROWN, Prop. 21

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—QUICK PERSON TO REPRESENT wholesale house locally among merchants and agents, salary $18 and expenses weekly. Expense money advanced. Business successful. Permanent engagement. Previous experience not essential. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 325 Dearborn st., Chicago. 21

WANTED—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE, good, reliable and trustworthy salesman; very liberal commission and all expenses paid. Run a general real estate business on ground floor on Broadway. For interview address, with references and experience, A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS, more than 15,000 appointments last year. Chances even better now. Examination soon in Los Angeles. Circular A-1 giving list of positions, etc. sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Pacific Coast Office, 927 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND SALESMEN to know that we bought the Wetherby & Kayser Pasadena stock of high-grade shoes at 58⅓ cents on the dollar; and that we are willing to let our patrons have them at a proportionate reduction. LE SAGE BROS., 433 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—HELP M. E. MISSION.
JAPANESE.
MIKADO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
West 570, Home 3753.
Select all kinds of most reliable help.
House Cleaning Department.
322 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER; HABERDASHER, furnishings; grocer; salesmen; hardware floorwalker; stock-keeper; collector; insurance officeman; carpenter; machinist; janitor; packer; milker; clothier, man and wife. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 21

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; special offer; we are the oldest and only school on this Coast teaching the tonsorial art thoroughly; constant practice; expert instruction. Catalogue and full information mailed free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 115½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—BY LARGE WHOLESALE FIRM bright boy who understands shorthand and typewriting, must be good at figures, and reside with parents, splendid chance for learning business and advancement. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—"REED'S" MALE HELP.
Waiter, country town, $30; dishwasher, $[illegible]; rough carpenter, $3; dairy ranchman, $30; restaurant porter, $[illegible]; Japanese cook, ranch, $30; milker, $30; [illegible], $2; polisher, $1.50. Call Monday "REED'S," 314 W. Second. 21

WANTED—ARE YOU MAKING ANY MONey nowadays? If not, come in, see us; we need few salesmen to work in the city and elsewhere. MOODY & CO., 311 Mason Operahouse. 21

WANTED — 5 FIRST-CLASS STICKER hands for planing mill at San Jose, Cal. Address PLANING MILL CO., P.O. box 232, San Jose, Cal. 25

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
325 W. Ninth St.
Cooks, waiters, porters, and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
Tel. HOME 4690, MAIN 2239.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
250 W. SIXTH ST.
Cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
Tel. Home 5253; Main 2764.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MAN TO MANage a branch office for a large manufacturing concern, salary $150 per month and commissions. Applicant must furnish good references and $1800 to $2500 cash. Address Manager, 323 W. 13TH ST., Chicago.

WANTED—WE HELP THOUSANDS, WE can help you also earn good salary and position. Study electricity, mechanical or steam engineering by mail. Book of advice sent free. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITUTE, New York.

WANTED — SALESMAN, FIRST CLASS traveling man for special work in coast territory, no snap but good opening for good man. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SALESMEN; EXPERIENCED; to fill vacancy; exceptionally good position with old established house; men who command large salaries; hustlers only need apply; liberal advances; staple line to general merchants. BOX 156, Minneapolis, Minn. 21

WANTED—DETECTIVES, IF YOU WANT to be one we will send you our practical, personal experience, course on ten days' trial free. Write now. DEVERAUX & SUTHERLAND, Detective Agency, 325 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN WITH $225 TO TAKE ½ interest in my real estate business; I have a fine business and will guarantee you a good income; experience not necessary. Call on C. F. BECK, 702 S. Spring st., room 329. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY, ONE acquainted with building material line preferred, for city salesman. Address with references or application will not be answered. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — CHAINMEN, COOK AND packer, for subdividision surveying; rough mountains; only experienced men need apply; about September 1; wages $45 and found. Address W. V., box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILORS ON UNIFORMS AND fine custom work, first class operations, pressers and finishers, the best button hole maker in city, two boys with wheels. Call today at 300 S. OLIVE ST. 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday. THE NELSON UNIFORM CO.

WANTED—AT ONCE, THOROUGHLY COMpetent draughtsman for responsible position, permanent employment and good salary to the right man; must be up in all branches of architectural draughting. Apply X. M. EDELMAN, 222 Blanchard Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN OPTICS AND sell gold-filled glasses, $1; with me you get the benefit of 20 years' Chicago and New York practical experience in eye troubles. DR. NICHOLS, 117 W. 5th, near Main. 21

WANTED — A GOOD OPENING FOR AN energetic young man; a good real estate rustler; have more than I can do alone; this is a splendid chance for a wideawake man. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic, by one of the best concerns in that line in this city; state age and full particulars of experience. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN; ONE good man for each State; experience unnecessary; just hustlers; permanent; good pay; liberal running expense account. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT experienced salesman for trunks, valises and kindred goods; none but A-1 people need apply. See SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 21

WANTED—A MAN TO ASSIST ME IN MY office business, a good talker and hustler can make good income, experience unnecessary. For particulars call at room 2, 637½ S. BROADWAY. $225 required. 21

WANTED — ASSISTANT MANAGER IN agency and collection department; old established company with large capital; small investment required to secure position. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TWO CAPABLE MEN TO SELL attractive stock on salary and commission, must have extensive acquaintance.

R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 2534. Red 9054.

WANTED—MAN TO FEED HAY PRESS and tie and pile bales; must be experienced; none other need apply; good wages tonight; party call Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 1555 WINFIELD ST. 21

WANTED—SALESMEN, MEN AND WOMen, boys and girls to sell campaign buttons, sell on sight, large profits, retail 10c; send 5c for agents' sample, 6 for 15c. HERRICKS, 507 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN FOR THE domestic and dress goods department; large dry goods store in Northern California. Apply Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE, stating age, salary and experience. 22

WANTED—MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands the business, to take half interest in a hand laundry; no capital required; must be reliable and a hustler. Apply 1021 S. GRAND AVE. 21

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN WHO OWN their rigs to take orders in the country and outside towns, only those that are acquainted and have experience need apply. 114 REQUENA ST. 21

WANTED—TINNERS AND CORNICE MAKers. 744 S. MAIN.

Liners.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—5000 MEN WESTERN CANADA harvest, threshing, good wages, free government land, independence assured, best opening on continent, cheap excursion. Apply or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 205½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH PRACTICAL experience in bookkeeping as assistant in large office in city; salary to start $50; experienced young men about 21, who seek office openings should get on our list. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO represent manufacturing corporation; exclusive control, no competition. WESTERN FIRE APPLIANCE CO., 916 Market st., San Francisco. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for California, to fill vacancy September 1; established Cleveland house; general mercantile trade; high commission and $25 weekly. W. S. MERLE & CO., 90 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 21

WNATED—THE DRESSY MEN OF LOS Angeles to wear the Wetherby & Kayser shoes from Pasadena; bought by us at a little above half price. LE SAGE BROS., 432 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—MAX LANDE & CO. Employment Agency, 115 San Pedro st., bet. 1st and 2nd. 'Phones Main 3004. Home 1730. First-class help supplied. Work for all. 21

WANTED — SALESMEN; LOCAL OR TRAVELING to sell fire-proof safes to business men and farmers; experience unnecessary; quick sales; big profits. ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnati, O. 21

WANTED—WHITE BOY TO LEARN TO BEcome a jockey; must be not younger than 14 nor weigh more than 70 pounds. Apply in person to W. J. SPEIRS, Baldwin's Ranch, Santa Anita. 22

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL COMPANY, Station J, New York City.

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING SOlicitor to take a special job, also want good man to work real estate, roominghouse, business chances. Room 46, 432½ S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS FOR solicitation of subscriptions; guaranteed salary $2 a day and commission; experience unnecessary. Apply Monday, 340 BYRNE BLDG. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Manager dept. 8 2, box 1411, PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 21

WANTED—DETECTIVE, CAN YOU SPARE part of your time for profitable detective work? no experience needed. Write American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — COMPETENT MASTER PLASterer with not less than 3 workmen for permanent work, country, non-union men preferred. Address BOX 381, Sacramento, Cal. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LUMBER teamster must know how to handle lumber; also lumber pilers. No smokers or drunkards wanted. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—IN MERCHANT TAILOR STORE young man of about 20 to make himself generally useful; reference. Call between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday. 104 S. SPRING ST. 21

WANTED — BIDS FOR THE PLUMBING, painting and paper-hanging in California House, located at 1017 Bellevue ave. C. H. GRIMWOOD, 750 S. Hope. 'Phone Red 276. 21

WANTED—FOREMAN CAPABLE TO TAKE charge of my uniform and fine custom tailoring. Apply today, 1 to 6 p.m. 500 S. OLIVE ST. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE A MAN TO HANG paper in exchange for furnished room. METROPOLITAN HOTEL, 195 S. Spring. 21

WANTED — WE BUY ALL KINDS OF store fixtures, show cases, scales, coffee mills, etc. Home 2654. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 21

WANTED—DRY-GOODS CLERKS; MUST have knowledge of curtains and blankets. 8 a.m. Monday, CITY OF LONDON. 21

WANTED—NEAT BOY TO SELL CANDY in theater; good wages. Call Sunday morning. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 22

WANTED—SMART BOY 14 TO 17 YEARS old to work in cloak and suit department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 21

WANTED — PAINTERS, EXPERIENCED stage hands, union wages. Call 1057 BYRAM ST. early Sunday morning. W. S. FISH. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SILK SALESmen; apply Monday morning, to SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Department Store. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURal draughtsman at once. Call Monday forenoon. Rooms 418-419 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CLERK IN fruit stand at moderate salary. Call 238 W. FIRST ST., Call Monday morning. 21

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE, GERman preferred. Call 8 a.m. Monday morning 603 SAN FERNANDO ST. 21

WANTED — MEN TO SELL ACCIDENT insurance on commission; great seller. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTER FOR store alterations; state wages expected. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — STAIR BUILDER TO BUILD stairs in Glendale. Call at 409 JOHNSON BLDG. Monday morning. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MECHANICS to do ornamental brass and iron work. Call Monday at 512 E. FIFTH ST. 21

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING JEWELer and engraver. Address WICKERSHAM, WRENN & STAPLES, Bakersfield, Cal. 21

WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE TO travel and organize for old firm. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—CARPENTER TO MAKE FRAME cottage and 2-story house. Apply AVENUE 51 and Garvanza car line. 21

WANTED—NON-UNION PLUMBER AND plasterer to figure on a job, at 2-story building. 1030 BLAINE ST. 21

WANTED — 4 NON-UNION PLASTERERS. SPERROW & PHELPS, cor. Fair Oaks and Holly sts., Pasadena. 23

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL TO DEliver small packages. DESMOND'S, corner Third and Spring sts. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CARE of horse and yard for room and board. Apply 2345 SCARFF ST. 21

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLAS WAITERS, $8 a week, steady work. ALHAMBRA, 716 State st., Santa Barbara. 23

WANTED—COMPETENT PAINTER TO LO work in exchange for good cow. Address 633 S. UNION AVE. 22

WANTED—INSIDE WIREMAN, LOS ANgeles man only. Apply 1600 VERMONT AVE. Phone 7673, Hope 9651. 21

WANTED — MEN WITH TEAMS TO grade a lot, corner of Hope and Court sts. OWNER, 124 N. Flower. 21

WANTED—A NIGHT WATCHMAN; MUST have good references. Apply MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 514 S. Main. 21

WANTED—A BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD to work in drug store. Corner VERMONT and JEFFERSON. 22

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS FLOOR LAYers. Apply at once. REICHENBACH, 618 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — CARPENTER TO FIGURE ON 2-story cottage; labor only. Apply 1804 VARGAS ST. 21

WANTED — CARPENTERS, 2 WEEKS work, German preferred. Call today at 522 CAROLINA ST. 21

WANTED—CLOTHING SALESMAN, MUST also be window dresser; no other need apply. Inquire 270 S. MAIN. 21

WANTED—ONE CARPENTER TO HELP build house. Call Sunday at tent, 22ND and LONG BEACH AVE. 22

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTERS WITH tools, others need not apply; $3 per day, at 728 CROCKER ST. 21

WANTED—CARPENTER AND STONEMAson for a month's work in village. Apply F. STOUGH, Burbank. 24

WANTED—FORMAN, PILE DRIVER. $4 DAY AND FOUND. CALL AT 111½ E. SECOND ST. 21

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CHIROPODIST, none but first class workmen need apply. 449 S. HILL. 21

WANTED—FURNITURE AND CARPET salesman. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — A GOOD PRESSER. LONG BEACH DYE WORKS, 233 Pine st., Long Beach. 21

WANTED — CARPENTERS, GOOD MEchanics only, $3.50; Tuesday, 11 o'clock. 439 S. HILL. 21

WANTED—BOY OR MAN TO DO CHORES for good home and small wages. 1664 GIRARD ST. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman Monday morning. 209 STIMSON BLDG. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers. PAUL ENOS NASH, 716 S. Spring. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAST-WORKING carpenters. Apply on job 508 CASCO ST. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKers. Call Monday 646 MAPLE AVE. 21

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—A MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN for room, references required. 625 S. FIGUEROA. 21

WANTED—TWO NON-UNION PAINTERS. Call at 10 a.m. at 1310 STANFORD AVE. 21

WANTED — 3 CARPENTERS, OUTSIDE work on cottages Monday. 630 W. 38TH ST. 22

WANTED—WAGON PAINTER, PLAIN work. STIMSON MILL CO., 944 E. 3rd st. 21

WANTED — BOY TO WORK FOR ROOM and board and go to school. 1006 S. HOPE. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER AT BONITA HIGH SCHOOL, Lordsburg, Cal. 21

WANTED — GOOD STICKER HAND. Address PASADENA MANUFACTURING CO. 21

WANTED — TWO GOOD, ALL AROUND painters, $3 per day. Call 846 S. GRAND. 21

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS AT 351 W. AVENUE 51, $3 a day. Call today. 21

WANTED—PAPER HANGER. APPLY J. FRANE, 2301 Dayton ave. 21

WANTED — SODA DISPENSERS. WELLS CANDY CO., 447 S. Spring. 21

WANTED—10 WAGONS, TEAMS. 656 S. BROADWAY. Home Phone 2060. 21

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND MASONS for contracts. 537 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—STRONG BOY. L. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Mateo. 21

WANTED—BAKERS. 640½ S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—IN CLASS LIMITED TO SIX pupils, 1 or 2 young ladies to take evening lessons in shorthand and typewriting; reasonable terms; thorough instruction by experienced teacher. 'Phone WEST 2346. 21

WANTED—PANTS OPERATORS, WE WILL pay from $12 to $15 per week, also pants finisher. Call at once, steady work guaranteed. 120 FRANKLIN ST. Room 12. Opposite Hamburger's, postoffice. 21

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week, materials sent everywhere free, steady work, plain sewing only. Send self addressed envelope for full particulars. S. A. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 21

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work, one having some knowledge of stenography preferred, small salary at first, with prospect of advancement. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 21

WANTED—COMPETENT STEADY, RELIAble girl for general housework; must do family washing; highest reference required; good home; near Westlake Park; steady place. 'Phone 6845. 21

WANTED—TWO LADIES WHO ARE WELL acquainted and of good address, to sell stock, on salary and commission.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 2924. Red 9856.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY GERMAN farmer, widower, with 2 boys, 10 and 12 years old, near Ascot Park; no objection to lady with small child. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR GIRL about 24, light work, good home, small wages; no objection to Spanish; bring recommendation. Call today 1462 CARROLL, Angeleno Heights. 21

WANTED—NEAT GIRL 14 TO 18 TO TEND office, run errands, do light sweeping and dusting, etc. Address, in own writing, and state age and wages required, Z, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS for solicitation of subscriptions; guaranteed salary $1.50 to $2 a day and commission; experience unnecessary. Apply Monday, 340 BYRNE BLDG. 21

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes, we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 21

WANTED—LADIES TO DO WORK AT home, earn $7 to $10 weekly, no canvassing, send stamped envelope for particulars. Wilson Specialty Co., BENTON HARBOR, Mich. 21

WANTED — SEVERAL BRIGHT WOMEN for special work, mainly delivering in different parts of the city; references given and required. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GIRL UNDER 20 WHO WANTS good home in small family; must assist with children and light housework in cottage at beach and in city. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WOMAN TO WASH FOR FAMily of 3 persons; must call for and deliver clothes. Telephone Home 8907, or address, giving terms, D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork in exchange for 6 months' course at business college or course in music and a good home. Call 1619 W. 10TH forenoons. 21

WANTED—LADIES, WE HAVE PROPOSItion that will enable you to make money at home or traveling; salary or commission; no canvassing. 245½ S. SPRING, suite 2. 21

WANTED—LADY TO ADDRESS ENVELopes; must write a good Spencerian hand; pay $1 per thousand; steady work. Call Monday, 8:30 a.m., 1114 S. GRAND AVE. 21

WANTED — LADIES EARN $30 PER 100 writing short letters from copy. Address stamped envelope for particulars. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Albion, Mich. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP FOR ALTERATIONS ON JACKETS. APPLY AT THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 245 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—LADIES $30 THOUSAND, COPYing letters, no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses, stamped envelope, Select Toilet Co., Dept. 21, CHICAGO. 21

WANTED—LADY PHYSICIAN; AN ASSISTant in specialist's office; registered in California; an homeopath or eclectic preferred. Address P. O. BOX 401, San Diego. 21

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LADIES' TAILOR with best references, wants to meet dressmaker, with small capital to start business. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK IN DRIED fruit; piece work. Apply at THE J. K. ARMSBY CO. PACKING HOUSE, corner Main and Jefferson sts. 21

WANTED—OUR AGENTS ARE MAKING $4 to $7 per day and expenses selling Victorine goods. Call VICTORINE CO., 114 S. Spring st., rooms 7 and 8. 21

WANTED — LADIES, EARN $20 PER HUNdred, writing short letters; send stamped envelope for particulars. IDEAL MFG. CO., Cassopolis, Mich. 23

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER WITH some knowledge of shorthand, easy position, state wages expected. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms or more, $25 or less; gas, electricity, bath, yard. 'Phone 7376. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at the beach, must be good plain cook. Call at once at 115 N. FLOWER. References required. 21

WANTED—LADIES, EARN $10 PER HUNdred short letters. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. IDEAL MFG. CO., Cassopolis, Mich. 26

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED sales lady for hosiery and corsets; others need not apply. SPEAR'S DEPT. STORE, 171-173 N. Spring st. 21

WANTED—OUR AGENTS ARE MAKING $4 to $7 a day and expenses. For particulars call VICTORINE CO., 114 S. Spring st., suite 7 and 8. 21

WANTED — LADY TO CARE FOR SICK lady from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call room 12, 137 S. BROADWAY. Don't ring bell. Go to room. 21

WANTED—GIRL TO WASH DISHES AND do general work about house; no cooking; wages $30; permanent home to right party. PHONE 5507. 21

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH TASTE for art to learn book and magazine illustrating. Address C. W. WARREN, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TRAVELERS; MEN AND WOMen to travel and employ lady agents; $30 to $60 a week. TAXIS TOILET GOODS CO., Chicago. 21

WANTED—GIRL OF 14 YEARS OR OLDER to assist in general house, in family of four, no children. Address 441 S. CUMMINGS ST. Boyle 422. 21

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, TEACHERS for California, city and country schools. BOYNTON-FISH TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE, STENOGRAPHER; must have had considerable experience in law office. CAMP & LISSNER, 322 Douglas Bldg. 21

WANTED—LADY FOR BOOK-KEEPING and general office work, not necessarily experienced. Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER FOR LAUNDRY office, references required, experienced preferred. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SINGLE LADY OR WIDOW TO assist in taking care of a poultry ranch near city. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—2 STRONG GIRLS TO ASSIST in pastry work. NATICK HOUSE. 21

WANTED
Help. Female.

WANTED—
Plain cook, 10 to 12 people, $35.
Waitress and parlor maid, $25.
House girl, 4 adults, no washing, $30.
House girl, country, as one of family, $25.
Middle-age woman, plain cook, country, $30.
Fruit packers, city, 75c to $1.25.
House girl, family two, nice plain place, $20.
House girl, half day, no cooking, $12 and car fare.
Young girl to assist, good home, $10.
House girl, beach now, Redlands later, $35.
Waitresses, city and beach, $25.
Other house girl places, city and country, $25, $20. MRS. GREGG, MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—WOMAN COOK, SMALL MINing hotel, can take a child, $25 to $35; strong woman as housekeeper, one who understands children, $35; laundress in hotel, $35; Spanish woman, general work, $35; Canadian cook, $30; Japanese girl, light work, $25; two bookkeepers, country and city; colored girl to assist in country club, $30; family cook, city, $30 and $35; general work, city, $35; 4 places, city, $30; beach, $30; six places, city, $25; girl to assist, $15 to $20; hotel cook, $40; waitresses; Japanese as second help, $25; Irish or American girl, second work, $25. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED — THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONES M. 1830, HOME 8428.
Man and wife, night clerk and chambermaid, country hotel; cook, boarding-house, $35; another, $30; German family cook, city, $35; second girl, German preferred, $25; girl, general housework, 3 in family, $30; another, 4 in family, $30; one, 2 in family, extra good place, $20; many other general housework places, $20 to $30; nurse girl, $15; girl to assist, 2 in family, $4 per week; hand ironers for beach, $1.50 per day; girls to pack dried fruit, city. 21

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS, FEMALE Department, Ramona Block, Spring and Third sts., rooms 22 and 23. 'Phone Main 2306, Home 1672.
House girls, city and country, $25 and $30; waitress, hotel, city, $25; waitress, San Bernardino, $25; 2 waitresses, Barstow lunch counter; girl Mojave, $25 and fare; inexperienced waitress, restaurant, $5 week, room and board; arm waitress, $9 week; man and wife for chamber work, $60 and room; laundress, $1.50 day; good starch ironer, $20 mo. room and board; girl for mixed work, $20; bakery clerk, $7 week.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOman, between 21 and 26 years of age, for position in office of local advertising agency. Qualifications: Stenography, typewriting, knowledge of book-keeping and a thorough English education. To such, an exceptional opportunity is open—at a fair salary, with chance of advancement. One having had actual business training preferred, but not absolutely essential. Address, giving full particulars, C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC LADIES to sell lots in the Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles; 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $200 each, all one price; $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

WANTED—2 WAITRESSES, SANTA BARbara, $25 etc.; 2 waitresses, Catalina, $25 etc.; waitress, Hemet, $25 etc.; another Bakersfield, $25 etc.; Orange, $25 etc.; city, $25 etc.; restaurant waitress, Catalina, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, city, $12 week; solicitor, $12 week; clerk in dry goods store, $5 week; hotel laundress, $30 etc.; chambermaid, city, $22.50. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second. 21

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG WOMan of good address to take position in leading realty office, as stenographer, typewriter and assistant book-keeper, only a capable, experienced person considered. Address by letter only giving experience, references, etc., to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 21

WANTED—THREE SALESWOMEN FOR shirt waists; 5 saleswomen for muslin underwear; 2 saleswomen for gloves, ribbons, and leather goods; 1 saleswoman for household goods. Understand distinctly that you must be experienced and thoroughly capable. We don't want beginners, and will not consider such applications. See supt. at HAMBURGER'S, before 10 a.m. Monday. 21

WANTED—IF OUT OF EMPLOYMENT OR care to get into a good business we need few good salesladies in the city and elsewhere, and believe we can help you to make some quick money; come in and talk the matter over. MOODY & CO., 211 Mason Operahouse. 21

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and pants factory, machine run by power, steady work and short hours, beginners paid while learning, good wages made. Call at Boss Overall Factory, 344 NEW HIGH ST. near Temple. 21

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER FOR A REAL estate company; one understanding shorthand preferred; must be thoroughly responsible and willing to work; permanent position to right party; give experience and salary expected, in your handwriting. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED company doing a large business, a lady of high repute and social standing; large salary to right lady; only 2 hours' services daily required; aceptable lady can clear $3000 per year; highest reference required. D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR, RETOUCHer; book-keeper; office attendant; salesladies, underwear, hair goods, books, stationary, linings, gloves, drugs, housekeeper for man and store; traveling representative, $75; waitress; massage nurse, others. NITTINGER'S, 232½ S. Main. 21

WANTED—LADIES EVERYWHERE COPYing letters at home, evenings or spare time and return to us. No mailing or canvassing. $9 weekly earned, materials free. Enclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO. No. 8, 1, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 21

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO WOULD LIKE to invest a small sum of money and take a half interest in neat and good-paying business; after first payment remainder can be paid out of business; best location on Broadway. Address BOX 463, Station C. 21

WANTED—A GOOD, CAPABLE WOMAN TO take complete charge of an invalid lady and little boy; must be willing to go to the country; a nurse preferred; will pay $30 per month; give references and age. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—COOK, CITY, $40; COUNTRY, $30; waitresses, city, $25, room and board; hotel, country, $20; dishwasher, city, $9 week; chambermaid, Arizona, fare paid; general girls, city, country, $15 to $30. MRS. KIEFFER, 231½ S. Spring st. 21

WANTED — A LUMBER YARD WITH planing mill attached wishes an experienced first-class lady book-keeper; write age, what experience, how many years, salary expected; give references. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE LAdies and store clerks; we are continually wanting efficient ladies such as bookkeepers, stenographers, office assistants, etc. Call and ask for terms for good situations. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—SWEDISH OR GERMAN GIRL for cooking and dining-room work in family of adults; wages $30; no washing; permanent place in Westlake district. Apply at beach residence, 524 N. OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. 21

WANTED—AMATEURS WITH UNDISCOVered dramatic talents for the small parts, and to act as understudies for better parts in a perfectly equipped traveling Shakespearean company. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—"REEDS" FEMALE HELP.
Hotel waitresses, $25; assistant in restaurant, $6; body ironers, $1.50 day; house girl, 2 in family, $30; care of child, $10; girl for delicatessen, $7 Monday. "REEDS," 314 W. Second. 21

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN as attendant for an invalid; one who has had some hospital training preferred; a permanent situation for the right person. Call N.E. CORNER RAYMOND AND WASHINGTON, opposite Pintoresca Hotel, Pasadena. 21

WANTED—GIRL FOURTEEN TO SIXTEEN orphan preferred, to attend lady, short distance in country, good home, will clothe and instruct and pay wages when services are worth it. W. M., Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR PRIvate instruction and speed dictation; machine furnished for home use; terms reasonable. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 1914 Sheriff Place. Phone Olive 841. Take Washington car. 21

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO KNOWS how to spell, writes business hand, and able to keep set of books; small wages now but good chance for better. Address in own handwriting. Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKers; good wages. 327 E. SIXTH. 21

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMEN, WHO know shoe values, to see at what price we're offering the Wetherby & Kayser Pasadena stock, bought by us at 58½ cents on the dollar.
LE SAGE BROTHERS,
21 432 South Broadway.

WANTED—STYLISH DRESSERS TO KNOW that we're selling the Wetherby & Kayser stock of fine footwear, at retail, at just about factory cost, bought by us for 58½ cents on the dollar.
LE SAGE BROTHERS,
21 432 South Broadway.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO ASsist with housework in family of 3, small compensation. Apply 2161 BONSALLO AVE. 21

WANTED — A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO learn the millinery trade. 321 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., corner Fourth and Broadway. 21

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work, one who can do some stenographic work. Call Tuesday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—LADY OPERATORS ON DRESSing sacques, wrappers, skirts and auto coats; power machines. 424 E. THIRD ST. 21

WANTED — NURSE GIRL. APPLY 5314 PASADENA AVE. Take Garvanza cars, Main or Spring st., get off Avenue 53. 21

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5471.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO HANDLE money-making proposition; chance to travel. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FINISHER for tailor shop; steady work. Inquire KANSAS CITY TAILORS, 204 N. Spring. 22

WANTED — WOMEN TO SELL FIRST-class acident insurance on commission. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO cook at 112 W. Seventh. NEWHAVEN CAFE. Good wages; call this morning. 21.

WANTED—NEAT, WILLING YOUNG GIRL for general housework and good plain cooking. Apply 810 BEACON ST., good wage. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid, in city, middle aged lady preferred. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A TYPEWRITER WITH EXperience in a doctor's office, preferred. Address Z, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT TO assist in family of adults, in exchange for pleasant home. Apply 1205 S. OLIVE. 21

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking, car fare paid, good opportunity for advancement. 911 S. HILL ST. 21

WANTED—GIRL OF 18 OR 20 YEARS, TO care for baby and do some second work. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL FINEST kind of acident insurance on commission. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—COLLAR GIRLS, AND ALL kinds of laundry help, good wages. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 327 E. First. 21

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework not under 20. Call at BAKERY corner 44th and Central ave. 21

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of three; 5-room cottage. Call at once. 1195 W. 30TH ST. 21

WANTED—FRENCH GIRL WHO SPEAKS correctly to be companion for young girl. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—NURSE FOR INVALID, $10 A week, must be pleasant and obliging. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages for competent girl. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO keep house for elderly couple. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN AS INfant's nurse; must have references. Apply mornings, 1623 FIGUEROA ST. 21

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY trimmer for out-of-town position. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH housework in family of four. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK FOR PRIvate family, good wages. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, must understand her business. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in the country. Call mornings, 1117 HOOVER ST. 22

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt hands. Apply Monday, 443 S. HILL. C. Stevenson. 22

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in small family; reference required. 1519 GEORGIA. 21

WANTED — LADY TO TEACH READING evenings; state price per hour. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY 14 YEARS, either city or country. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE, GIRL TO WORK IN first-class bath parlor; open today. 702 S. SPRING, room 225. 22

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAIR DRESSER, fine position for right party. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—A FINISHER ON FINE CUSTOM coats, also apprentice girl. 115½ N. MAIN, room *11. 21

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework, small family. 136 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main. 22

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS FOR PLAIN sewing, German preferred, at 522 CAROLINA ST. 21

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR COOKING and general housework. Call Monday 1223 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—OSTRICH FEATHER CURLERS, by piece or by the day. E. L. DESTE, 533 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—WIDOWER, 35, WANTS HOUSEkeeper. Address D, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, Sixth and Figueroa. 21

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS AND APprentice paid while learning. 635 S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN TO HELP IN a delicacy store. Apply 1019 E. SEVENTH. 21

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady. Apply 217 S. SPRING ST. 21

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 521 S. FIGUEROA. 22

WANTED—SKIRT AND WAIST MAKER. MME. RICOTTE, 114 S. Spring st. 22

WANTED — LADY PIANO PLAYER. INquire room 25, GILBERT, 316 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply 2309 SCARFF ST. 21

WANTED—LADY COOK FOR SMALL boarding house. 1649 S. ALAMEDA ST. 22

WANTED—HOUSEWORK GIRL AT 322 N. ALTA ST. 21

WANTED
Help. Male and Female.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN IN EACH town in Los Angeles county to make house to house canvass and obtain list of magazines taken in these homes; to solicit their renewal through us; to show and leave with subscriber one of our attractive 16-page catalogues, showing 2500 publications arranged alphabetically and our price for same. Success for the right kind of men and women who take up our proposition. GRUMIAUX NEWS AND SUBSCRIPTION CO., Hal Hamner, Los Angeles County Manager, 415 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

WANTED—ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY man or woman to work in California representing large manufacturing company, salary $40 to $90 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Send self-addressed envelope. J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMEN OF fair education to travel for a firm of $250,000 capital; salary $1072 per year and expenses paid weekly. Self-addressed envelope. J. A. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles, Cal. 21

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN AND WOMen; can make from $4 to $10 per day. Honorable and easy work. No experience necessary. Apply 414 BRYSON BLK., from 9 to 12 Monday. 21

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON LEMON ranch; man for general work, woman for housework; state wages; 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—RAG CARPET WEAVERS, ONly they that have their own loom wanted. Apply at the RUG FACTORY, 1068 W. Washington st. 21

WANTED—WOMEN AND MEN MAKE $4.50 to $15 per day cleaning laid carpets; formula for 12 cents. P.O. BOX 115, city. 21

WANTED—TOOL DRESSER AND WIFE, $80 a month and board. 102 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED—WASHER, STARCHER, TYLER ironer. 83 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 21

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF GENERAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY, TRUSTWORTHY AND WELL RECOMMENDED, DESIRES OFFICE WORK OF EXACTING NATURE WHERE GOOD ACCOUNTING IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY; OR OUTDOOR OCCUPATION AS COLLECTOR OR SOLICITOR. ADDRESS Z, BOX 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY competent and reliable adv. or job compositor; young, married, non-union; can read proof, make-up, etc.; no bad habits; could take charge of medium-sized plant; salary not less than $20 weekly; if interview is desired, make appointment out of working hours, if convenient. BOX 414, Station C. 21

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HOTEL MAN wants position, thoroughly reliable and competent, 15 years' European and American experience, high-class references, total abstainer, aged 35, smart appearance and can encourage business. Address appointment to Englishman, Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY STEAM ENGINeer, strictly sober and reliable, experience electric power, refrigerating and pumping plants, married, city license; desire permanent place in or out of city; best references. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR book-keeper in an orange packing-house; several years' experience and highest references. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF HARDware department in general merchandise store, a sober, industrious middle-aged man familiar with hardware, crockery and machinery supplies. State references. Address HARDWARE, V, box 81, Times office. 22

WANTED — POSITION BY OIL MAN OF experience; can fill any position in oil business, but would prefer pumping; will also consider water pumping job; go anywhere. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—COACHMAN WITH EXCELLENT references desires position where sobriety and good horsemanship are appreciated. Appointments a specialty. No gardening. Address POWERS, 645 Valencia st., city. 21

WANTED—BANKS, CORPORATIONS, OR anyone in need of the services of an honest reliable middle-aged man as watchman, collector, or any position of trust. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION NIGHT WATCHman, care of invalid, or any light work, for home and small wages in Los Angeles or on the beach. J. H. SMITH, Russ House, corner 1st and Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young man in Los Angeles or vicinity, 3 years' experience in bookkeeping, collecting, stenography and general office work. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CARPENter, either city or country; one who is capable of acting as foreman on any and all kinds of buildings. Address H. N. B., room 32, 502 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—BY BOOKBINDER, GENERAL workman; can do gilding, marbling, forwarding, casemaking and all kinds of flexible work. CHARLES J. STUMP, 2040 Crown ave., Norwood, Ohio. 21

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, THROOP student, place in Pasadena, where he may take care lawn, horse and cow, etc. for room, board, experience. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — ELITE EMPLOYMENT BUreau. Only high grade help furnished; good situations secured for those competent to fill them. Room C, 445½ S. SPRING ST. Home 'phone 8196. 21

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY A YOUNG man from the East, who wants to make his home in Los Angeles; will work for small at first. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG Frenchman to work with an American family mornings and evenings so that he may attend school during the day. Inquire 643 BANNING ST. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY ALL-ROUND rancher; eastern and California experience; middle-aged, single, sober; would prefer care of small ranch. SMOOT'S CYCLERY, E. Seventh st. 21

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like a position in a grocery store; 12 years' experience; in city or outside; best of references. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A GARDENER WANTS POSItion, understands landscape gardening and raising flowers thoroughly; good city reference given. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — FORMER SECRET SERVICE agent wishes position; will go to any part of the world; would take charge of estate; references. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO HEAR FROM ANYONE needing an experienced single-handed driller, good tool sharper and sober man; stranger. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION ON FRUIT RANCH or private place by an honest, steady, hustling, young man; best of health and references. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY NEW YORK MAN, experienced manager and buyer stationery and leather goods; best references. Address, appointing interview, Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN, 20; business college, graduate desires position as clerk or office assistant. Two years experience. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED business man in office work, bookkeeping or traveling salesman; Eastern lawyer; road experience. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT, industrious and sober man as steam engineer; can furnish best references; held last position 10 years. J. G. MYERS, 1615 E. First. 22

WANTED—AS MANAGER, HEAD WAITER, steward or position of trust in first-class restaurant or cafe, by sober, intelligent business man, where ability would be appreciated. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work neatly done; fencing, small contracts a specialty. Apply MAX SCHUBERT, Santa Rosa House, corner Fourth and San Pedro. 21

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH TRAVeling and nursing experiences; has been over the whole world, seeks employment. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — SITUATION IN OFFICE OR collector or position of trust; law experience; reference and bond; state salary. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY NON-UNION CARPENTER, Woodman of World, wants job, city or country, $3 or less; long job; has tools; references. BOX 579, Long Beach, Cal. 21

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, a situation as book-keeper or office work; moderate salary; good reference. Address Z, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — CARPET LAYER, 12 YEARS' experience, understands making and hanging shades, wants steady employment. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — MARRIED MAN WANTS JOB as painter or carpenter's helper; wants chance to become skilled at either trade. H. WIRZ, 311 W. Third st. 21

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD, TWO gentlemen, private family, 15 minutes' walk from City Hall; dinner at 5:30. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK of any kind, eastern references, salary no object, can furnish bond. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY NEW YORK MAN with experience in railroad purchasing department; best references. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — AGENTS AND STREET MEN detail man; best New York reference. Address, making appointment, Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE MAN with wife, both could do cooking and housework. Tel. Main 1145. Home 6732. 616 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXCELLENT cook, 10 years' experience, wishes position. 'PHONES Home 1078, Main 1714. 631 W. SIXTH ST. 22

WANTED—COACHMAN WHO UNDERstands all work about private place would like a situation. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN IN BUSINESS wishes employment week days from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, PLACE where he can learn to cook or work about grounds. Address Box 39, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener by experienced and competent man city references. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A GOOD, RAPID PENMAN wants office work. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE, good cook, for hotel or ranch. HENRY, 16 Plaza st., city 22

WANTED
Situations. Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS paper hanger and painter, day or contract. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Main 4743. 21

WANTED — STUDENT IS CARPENTER, would like to work part of the time for room and board. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A POSITION AS FOREMAN IN dye house or any kind of work in dye works, by a man of experience. 529 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH 4 YEARS' experience wishes situation as meat cutter. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. Best of references. 21

SANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION as office cleaner at city Santa Monica, Ocean Park. Address X, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, private place, take care lawn, etc. References. Address ALBERT NICKUM, 322 E. Fourth. 21

WANTED—SITUATION COACHMAN AND gardener by an experienced single man; reference. Address Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A NICE JAPANESE WANTS any kind of work several hours every day; works hard. Address OKI, 234 Winston st. 21

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY AN experienced workman, either by day or contract. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUAtion as office cleaner or porter, small saloon. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as school boy in small family, speaks English well. IWAO, 506 N. Alameda st. 22

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as school boy, has had experience and speaks English. Address HIBI, 434 E. Third st. 22

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, DRIVER DELIVery wagon, $9 per week; state age. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY HONEST JAPanese boy; cook, house work or any thing; speaks English. Address 516 S. SPRING. 21

WANTED—POSITION, COMPETENT AUTOmobile driver, would like position. Call or address MR. G. A. H., 1097 S. Hope. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED and capable book-keeper and stenographer, references. Room 70, 326 S. MAIN. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED salesman and solicitor, young, married, best of references. 639 GALENA, Pasadena. 21

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN and gardener; good city reference. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WORK AS ASSISTANT BARtender or porter saloon or hotel, city, town. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE BOY to do general housework or porter. Home 6733. JAMEYOMON, 616 S. Los Angeles. 21

WANTED — SITUATION AS ALL-ROUND blacksmith, in a mine, tool, dresser, etc. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK WANTS POsition in hotel or restaurant, SHIMMITSU, 616 S. Los Angeles. Home 6733. 21

WANTED—STRONG JAPANESE WANTS position as porter, janitor or dishwasher. Tel. Main 1145. Home 6732. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY WATCHMAKER, jeweler, and first class engraver. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—STUDENT OF U.S.C. WOULD like to work for room and board. Address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A SECOND COOK WANTS work, city, town or country. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY wants work of any kind; best references. Address BOX 768, city. 22

WANTED—WORK BY TWO GOOD YOUNG sober bakers, day work preferred. Address box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF WELL WORK, water developed, a specialty. 251 E. AVE. 40. Phone Alta 182. 21

WANTED — POSITION BY A1 EASTERN chef; city references. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SOBER YOUNG MAN DESIRES work of any kind. Address Y, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY 14 YEARS old in country to work for room and board. 412 N. ALAMEDA. 21

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL MACHINIST wants position. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A SHINGLER TO SHINGLE A cottage. Inquire today. 1267 W. JEFFERSON. 21

WANTED—BY JAPANESE SITUATION AS cook. Tel. Home 5380. INO, 605 S. Grand ave. 22

WANTED—A GOOD OUTSIDE CARPENTER wants work. WALTER GUY, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED
Situations. Female.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, A chambermaid, wants work, city or country; first-class second girl, city or country. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY position as head trimmer in first-class millinery store; can give best of references. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — LADY WITH EXPERIENCE wants position as manager of boarding-house for railroad or mining camp. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, SITuation as companion or chaperon; willing to go to beach a short time for expenses. 721 LAKE ST. Home phone 7209. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED and rapid stenographer; hand writing and spelling good; fine city references. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — A POSITION BY A YOUNG lady experienced in office work, typewriting, book-keeping and collecting. Address G. A., 740 Clanton st. 21

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY first-class stenographer, rapid and accurate; long experience; fair salary. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, POSITION as companion, or would chaperone party young ladies to World's Fair. Address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged widow, unincumbered, elderly gentleman's home preferred. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION; EXPERIENCED cook, manager, middle aged, city, country; 3001 WESLEY AVE. Phone 3801. Absolutely no answer Sunday. 21

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG WOMAN WITH boy 9 years old, wishes chambermaid or other work, city or country. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — AM GOOD STRONG WOMAN, want chamberwork in good house, with room and good wages; then I'll do the work. 'PHONE BLACK 2431. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady from the East, managing housekeeper, first class references. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS WOMAN cook, hotel or private boarding-house; wages $30 to $60 per month. Address Z, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for an old couple, or Jewish family preferred; first-class cook. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 EXPERIENCed Swedish girls, general housework, small family; references. Call Monday morning. 913 MAPLE AVE. 21

WANTED — COMPETENT HOUSEGIRL wishes situation; prefer Westlake suburb; have city references. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — RESPECTABLE JAPANESE lady, situation to do cooking in small family; reference. Address P. O. box 302, STATION C. 22

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY lady who can sew or any kind of light work, good home and small wages. 627 W. SEVENTH ST. 21

WANTED—SITUATION, A YOUNG FRENCH woman with baby wants place to do house work with small wages. Call 413½ SOUTH SPRING. 21

WANTED — SITUATION, OFFICE WORK, cashier in restaurant, clerk in bakery or delicatessen. Call or address 848 S. SPRING Monday a.m. 21

WANTED — BY ENERGETIC, INTELLIgent woman, splendid talker, employment in real estate office. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—LADY SEAMSTRESS WANTS sewing in tailor shop with privilege of learning vest making. L. E. ROLLINS, Gen. Delivery. 21

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GIRL doing general housework; wages $30. 752 MAPLE AVE., Tuesday afternoon. References. 21

WANTED—BY REFINED WELL EDUCATed young lady, position as lady's companion no objections to traveling. PHONE WEST 2672. 21

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WAITRESS WISHes position as forelady or care of first class dining room, decorating a specialty. 21

WANTED—NEAT, ENERGETIC EASTERN lady, good cook, wishes housekeeping, small family. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 21

Liners

ANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

have clients for houses from $2000 to

see us if you want
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
good money in advertising your and court every honest "means" to a sale. What is better? To have property on the lists of a dozen agents, for a chance buyer, or have it in of one who will push it to the Think about it and then call up Phone 5061, or Sunset Main 503. The GLOBE REALTY CO., Bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring. 21

— GOOD AGENTS TO REPRE- best investment proposition in the exclusive territory given; a hustler make from $5 to $12 a day; also representative to take full charge California, appointing agents, money to the right man; must be to furnish reference. Address SEAL INVESTMENT CO., rooms 415-419, Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 21

solicitors for a brand-new on an entirely new plan; you all kinds of money if you work Call at 244 DOUGLAS BLDG. 21

TO PURCHASE PROPERTY IN or suburbs, from owner only; property on Main, Spring, Broad- any good locality, or property for improved or unimproved; would vacant lots, Westlake, or any other lots, for investment. We must values for the money. Address TIMES OFFICE. 21

— DO YOU WANT WORK? LA- No canvassing or so- spare time from your regular occu- need know you are my rep- No money, outfit or experience permanent, honorable and that can be done at home. address J. W. KIDD, 5000 Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEN AND WOMEN. SELL to secure agents. Sample, $10 to $35 weekly guaranteed. samples to your friends and sell to handsomely increase your Write today to UNION Dept. T 74, Chicago, Ill. 21

FEET OR ONE ACRE switching facilities. 906 21

ANY ACREAGE, SMALL OR have between Los Angeles have several cash customers prefer lands without very will buy anything if price DOYLE, 501 Frost Bldg., 21

FOR PERPETUAL sharp." Never need sharp- a year; sells to every- rapidly. Particulars on etc., for 25c. Amer- Company, 45 Wes. Fourth

SCHEMES AND FAKES OF for agents, mail order men maker, a brain tickler money-getting ideas; D. L. JACKSON, 2458 Market Francisco, Cal. 21

AND STREET MEN campaign buttons, assortment. Call or send NEW YORK NOV- Mason Operahouse Bldg., 21

— EUREKA INDESTRUCTIBLE as cedar, made where used Great inducements to territory. For terms, etc., W. A. DICKEY, Norh 22

MANUFACTURERS OF articles and flavoring ex- experienced man for permanent, paying posi- man. Address B, box 45, 21

WITH UNDISCOV- talents for the small parts, understudies for better parts equipped traveling Shakespe- Address D, box 79, TIMES 21

EXPERIENCED TRAVELING capital may obtain working advertising business already paying dividends. Address ADVERTISING," care 21

GOOD, TEMPERATE, ENER- in all the cities of to make $3 to $8 per day; $25 reference. Call or address 36 San Pedro st., Los An- 21

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; by either sex in cellars; sta- whole year; send for free learn this profitable business. Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, 21

SMALL HOME PLACE OF 3 TO with buildings, near city, and pay gilt-edge manufacturing per cent. dividend yearly. box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY to sell attractive proposition to trade. Commission of one man over $200. BARTON-PARKER Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 21

UNSUCCESSFUL AGENTS, dealers, don't stop, but consider something everybody must have; sample and terms. BIEBER, Hartford, Ct.

SOLICITORS, CITY AND COUN- greatest juvenile paper, "The Boy;" highest commission paid. AMERICAN BOY, 237 Wilcox Home 880. 21

HOUSE; I HAVE CUSTOMER will pay up to $7000; must be a bargain; within Main, 16th, owners only. JOHN Braly Bldg. 21

AGENTS MAKE 300 PER CENT. novelty sign cards, merchants at sight, 800 varieties. Cata- SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maple- Chicago, Ill. 21

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL nursery stock; outfit free; weekly; write today for territory. CHICO NURSERY Cal.

THE CHEAPEST LOT CASH south of Seventh and east of price and full particu- Address W, box 82, OFFICE. 21

AGENTS: PORTRAITS AND work guaranteed; lowest whole- catalogue free. BAYER ART D, 1722 Franklin ave., St. 21

REAL BARGAINS IN HIGH- are waiting for them; acreage for subdivision Address A, box 67, TIMES OF- 21

DIFFERENT SIGNS, MADE sign, a big seller, sam- agents wanted. BAKER 21 Spear street, San Fran- 22

PURCHASE HOME IN CITY; highly improved ranch districts as part pay- F. E. DODGE, 109 S. 21

GOOD, SIGHTLY LOT, elevation; must be reason- cash; state price and give Address W, box 22, TIMES 21

MEN MAKE $3 TO $10 PER glasses; our 24 page free eye all about it. Write Jacksonian College Place, JACKSON, 21

STENOGRAPHER FURNISH- without charge to either SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER Broadway. Main 1909; Home

TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR by large wholesale house, good permanent position to right man. required. DRAWER S, Chicago. 21

LOT BETWEEN FIRST AND and 4 blocks east of Los An- describe fully; must be a bar- Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

— TO PURCHASE COTTAGE, will give new furniture and 6-room house, close in, and F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 21

TO PURCHASE COTTAGE San Diego lots, horse and lots, well secured, as first F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 21

PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR in house and lot, or vacant Central, Main, First and Wash- F. J. BATZER, 211 W. First 21

CANVASSERS; GOOD PAYING campaign novelty line. Apply TH ST. 21

FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE MOST talked-about vending machine in the world; a triple combination for gum and peanuts; new style. UNCLE JOHN, 3455 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, FOR our helping hand work holder and patent thimble. Apply in rear 337 BAUCHET ST, between 8 and 3 o'clock. FOOTE. 21

WANTED—CAPABLE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES, California, Arizona; fine profitable proposition; requires $25 or more. 433 STOWELL BLDG. 23

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS to buy for cash lot north of Adams and west of Western ave.; must be a bargain. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house; will give equity in new, modern cottage, S.W., and some cash; what have you? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD FARM in North or Prairie States; will give 640 acres Kern county; what have you? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—TO BUY ON TIME OF OWNER, 5 or 6-room modern cottage, in good neighborhood, near car line. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AGENTS FOR GOOD PROPOSITION that will sell quick; will pay big commission or salary. Apply E. W., 636 Bryson Block. 21

WANTED—THREE RESPONSIBLE MEN OF business experience as agents for new industry; reference required. Address BOX 244, Station C. 21

WANTED—$75 A MONTH AND EXPENSES, no experience needed, position permanent, self seller. PEASE MFG. CO., box 200, Cincinnati, O. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, south of Sixth, west of Grand ave.; will pay spot cash. ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Bldg. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, small payment of $200 or $400, balance monthly payments. ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Bldg. 21

WANTED—A LADY AGENT IN EVERY town and city, to sell our household necessity, big profits. Address H. BACKOFEN, San Jose, Cal. 21

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH LOT BEtween Main, Hill, Eighth and 10th; must be a bargain. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH A MODERN 5-room cottage, close in; give price and description. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR CRAYON work, we are the only solar printers in So. Cal. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM modern cottage, not too far out; price about $3000. W. B. CREAGER, 621 Bellevue ave. 21

WANTED — LARGE PONY OR SMALL horse; must be snow white and handsome. Call or address 1219 E. 14TH. 24

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE $4.50 TO $15 per day cleaning laid carpets; formula for 12 cents. P.O. BOX 125, city. 21

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL PROVISIONS to restaurants and hotels. Apply 422 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $15,000 to join present manager in purchasing one of the best-equipped manufacturing plants in Los Angeles; owner leaving city; will sell at inventory; office man preferred. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, GENERAL merchandise, country town, large business working ten clerks; corporation; suitable man must have experience and be capable of position of assistant manager; capital of $5000 necessary. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHED real estate business, ground floor, private office; good income guaranteed; $250 cash. Don't answer unless you mean business and have the money. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER; TO ACCEPTABLE party will sell half interest in well equipped advertising medical office, party to take full charge. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS PARTNER, young lady graduate physician, without practice, in excellent, meritorious enterprise; no money necessary. Can furnish highest references. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A PARTNER TO ENGAGE IN the auction business with an auctioneer of ten years' experience; also parties that have goods to sell at auction; get my terms. Address ED KNAPP, 410 W. Third st., Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—MAN OF HIGH CHARACTER, good business experience, and some means, seeks position in an established and reputable mercantile business, with view of investing. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER, $15,000; ½ INTEREST in big paying manufacturing and hardware business, this city; you can try it before you buy. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 21

WANTED—PARTNER TO BUY HALF INterest in wholesale cash fruit business; one partner sick; must retire; $300 needed. Address STALL 188, CITY MARKET, corner Third and Central. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN PAYING LIVery and boarding stable, over 60 boarders and good line of livery; business established for years; close in. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN JOB PRINTING business; practical man to take charge; salary $150 per month; must have $4000. MYERS & GUNNISON, 221 Johnson Block. 21

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR MASsage parlor, good location and good proposition to right party, only small capital required. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, WHOLEsale cloak factory, excellent opportunity for reliable business man; capital required not exceeding $1000; owner has established trade and is practical man. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED — SUPERVISING MANAGING partner, ironworks, opening for gentleman who can invest $10,000, not necessary to understand this business if he is a capable managing head. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN A STRAIGHT legitimate business that will bear closest investigation; capital required, $1000. Address 5255 FIGUEROA ST. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIGHT MFG. business, small amount only required and profits may go to increase working capital; two profits to good solicitor. Call 113½ E. FIRST ST., room 2. 21

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNER, DYE works and cleaning, best quality trade, old established; suitable man must like this line of business; capital $1250 required. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—PARTNER; $2500; MAN OR WOman in strictly first-class hotel; one who thoroughly understands hotel management. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—PARTNER TO GO IN ROOMING house business in Los Angeles, must have $1000. Call and see MISS ESTELLA, in afternoons, at 719 S. SPRING ST. 21

WANTED—GENTLEMAN PARTNER IN A rooming-house, 32 rooms, on Hill st.; $800 cash will buy it; rooms all full. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER; $500 REQUIRED TO enlarge business; profit 100 to 500 per cent. Can show you. Address HENRY HOBART, 2425 Vermont ave., city. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250 IN GOOD established cash business. This is bona fide, as I can show you. Investigate suburban. 955 W. JEFFERSON. 21

WANTED — A PARTNER IN BARBER shop in connection with poolroom; must have small capital. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—LIVE, COMMON SENSE MAN with $1000 to invest in good business and give his full time. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — A HUSTLING YOUNG BUSIness man able to invest $500 in first-class proposition; good salary. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 IN chemical plant; particulars at interview; highest references. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE WITH ABILITY and some means, established wholesale business; snap to right party. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, STAPLE manufacturing; one of the best city openings for business man with $2500 and personal services; capital goes to increase. 215 COPP BLDG. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN LUMBER BUSIness; $200 per month; must have $3000. MYERS & GUNNISON, 221 Johnson Block. 21

WANTED—LADY HAVING FURNITURE in storage wants partner in lodging-house business; not much capital required. 322 S. BROADWAY, room 2 upstairs. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO PUT into established office business and subdivision land project; will make a fortune. LEE, 438 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — PARTNER; ESTABLISHED commission business; $300 will buy half interest. 1201 E. 46TH ST. 21

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER; A WELL-KNOWN old, reliable company, which cleared over $30,000 the past twelve months, desires a capable business man of high repute, who is well and favorably known in large financial and business circles, to take charge of department; must have $5000 cash and furnish highest reference; money secured by realty; over 100 per cent. per annum guaranteed acceptable party. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE ONE OF the best paying real estate and hotel broker businesses in Los Angeles; this business has cleared me from $800 to $1200 per month the past two years; I have cheap rent, long lease, the best furniture that money can buy; both phones; $300,000 worth of property on my list. Horse and buggy. I have more than I can attend to, and want party to assist in business; experience not necessary; price $600. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER; I WILL SELL interest in one of the best paying poolrooms in the city; cleared over $7000 in last 3 years; lease alone worth double price asked; has most select patronage of the city; must be a man of high repute; to an acceptable man will give half interest for $850 cash, balance to be paid out of the net profits of the business. Address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — PARTNER IN MERCANTILE and industrial bond and promoting enterprise; business established; have valuable options and leases; commission on available business exceeds $10,000; want active associate that can invest $1000, but investment not absolutely necessary until profits assured; references exchanged. Address Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A SILENT PARTNER TO INvest $500 for half interest in mail order proposition which consists of corresponding to those answering graphology advertisements; splendid paying and satisfactory proposition; income $10 a day with a constant increase; no agents, no triflers, only those looking for success in the future need apply. Address F. H., box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SINGLE MAN AS WORKING partner in an up-to-date paying poultry and egg ranch; can show why increasing the business will give still larger profits; must be an upright man and have a few hundred dollars. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO JOIN me in equipping an incubator manufactory; no better business opportunity on the Pacific Coast; cash mail order line already established; fifteen years' experience; can furnish ample reference; first-class reference of partner required. Call at residence, 929 E. 25TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HALF INTEREST in a good paying undertaking business in Los Angeles or would go in with a party who understands the business and has large acquaintance. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD BUSINESS, either inside or outside work; must be a hustler and willing to work; to such this is a good chance; present partner going away. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNERSHIPS IN solid businesses for men with ability and limited capital to invest; we invite particulars of your opening if your business can be made big enough for two. COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. Established 1896. 21

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF HIGH standing wishes a lady partner in manufacturing business. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME CAPItal for a real good concern for South America. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEment wishes board and room in private family, on car line, within easy walking distance of McKinley-ave. school; permanent; state price per month; references. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD IN private family by young man; room airy, facing east, within walking distance, or on convenient car line to Ninth and Alameda sts. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, by young man, sober habits with a nice family where he could feel himself at home, not far from First and Spring. Address A. M., box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—IN A PRIVATE HOME, ROOM and board for a young lady attending school, permanent home desired. Terms $18, 2 meals per day. State particulars. Address, 724 BEACON ST. 21

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN, SCHOOL teacher, and daughter 5 years old, room; must be large, sunny and near school; give monthly rate and address today. X box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM OR FURnished room for light housekeeping, man and wife, in exchange for painting and paperhanging. Address C. D. HURLBUTT, Painter, 533 Central ave. 21

WANTED —BY SINGLE GENTLEMEN, room and board in private family in southwest part of city; $5 per week. BYAM, 801 W. 28th st. 21

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR MAN and wife in private family; permanent. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN A sunny room and breakfast, use of bath, etc., near Temple and Beaudry. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, near Vermont and 21st. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, room and board in private family. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED
Work by the Day.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing, ironing or house cleaning, MRS. MARY SHEPLER, 1129 Temple st. Phone Sunset Red 4318. 21

WANTED
Rooms.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; rent must be reasonable; give full particulars. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, near corner Washington st. and Hobart Blvd; gas necessary. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — YOUNG MECHANIC WANTS room; would board, with place for horse and bike buggy; price must be reasonable; permanent if suited. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AT UNIVERSITY, BY OLD lady, one or two rooms for light housekeeping, Sept. 1; rent must be moderate. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM and breakfast with private family; Protestant; must be close in; state price. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN DESIRE A large furnished front room close in; private house preferred. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, 3 UNFURNISHED rooms; must be close in; modern and reasonable rent. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY MIDdle aged business man, not too far out. $6 or $7. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—OFFICE; SUITE OF 2 OR 1, with privilege of reception office; real estate. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in good location. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS by two adults; close in; state rent. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ROUGH DRY CLOTHES TO take home, washed by hand. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—CHILDREN'S SEWING BY THE day. Phone West 3566. 22

WANTED
Houses.

WANTED—TO RE[illegible], 5 TO 8-ROOM NICELY furnished house, 5-cent fare, family of 3, permanent residents; best care; references. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4-ROOM FLAT, furnished, in good neighborhood and on car line. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A 15 TO 20-ROOM HOUSE UNfurnished, suitable for first-class lodging house. Address ROOM 5, DOWNEY BLK. 21

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, south of 30th st. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ACRE RANCH with water, will go 12 or 15 miles out. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

TO RENT
YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
21 120 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE 3 to 5 rooms, bungalow preferred, during December, January and February; not necessarily new, but modern conveniences, nice grounds and trees, near Eastlake Park or Pasadena ave. line; something neat and moderate; mail all answers Sunday; can call Monday only. ARTHUR GOETZ, 2603 Darwin ave. 21

WANTED—TO LEASE TEN OR TWELVE-room house suitable for lodgings. BLACK BROS., 906 Braly Bldg. 21

WANTED—SEPTEMBER 1, FIVE OR SIX-room house, west of Main; must be modern and face south or east; will lease one year or more; family three; best references. Address SELLECK, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—THE BEST THOROUGHLY FURnished modern house for about $30 monthly; will lease for year; must be pleasant location; state fully number rooms, bath, heat, etc. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO RENT; WE WANT YOUR houses, cottages, flats and stores, furnished or unfurnished; list your vacant properties with us and get results. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. Home 2476. 21

WANTED—TO RENT FIRST-CLASS HOUSE 7 or 8 rooms, with stable for two horses and carriage; best bank reference; Westlake district preferred. GEO. E. CUMMINGS, 420 W. Eighth st., Long Beach. 21

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN, UNFURnished cottage with half to three-quarters of an acre within 30 minutes of business center by electric line. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, 2 OR 3 FURnished housekeeping rooms in modern house within six blocks of Occidental College; state full particulars. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO LET OR LEASE, A MODern 6 or 7-room furnished cottage in Westlake or southwest district, by couple without children. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM COTtage, furnished or unfurnished, 1 to 3 years, location within five blocks Twentieth and Figueroa, resident business man and wife, no children. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE FOR ONE year, unfurnished house 6 rooms downstairs and 3 or 4 above; will pay not more than $25 per month. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WE HAVE DAILY CALLS FOR small cottages; if you have any standing empty that are not plastered with signs, list with us. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg. Home 'phone 5061, Sunset Main 503. 21

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM UNfurnished cottage or flat by 2 adults, rent not to exceed $16, between 20th and 27th, San Pedro and Vermont, by first of September, permanent tenant. D. D. WEBB, 437 E. 25th st. 21

WANTED—GOOD UNFURNISHED HOUSE of 12 to 20 rooms, close in, not flats, rent must be reasonable.
R. E. MUNCY, 312 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 2934. Red 3034.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, permanently, with yard for children, careful people; state particulars; moderate rent. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM MODern cottage between 24th and 30th sts. or near Harper school; reasonable rent. Address 1228 W. 24TH ST. 21

WANTED—FOR NURSERY FOR 3 YEARS, three lots or small acreage under good water system at South Pasadena, Glendale, Boyle Heights or Hollywood. Address P. H. F., P. O. box 1221. 21

WANTED—COMMERCIAL AGENT IN GOOD standing wants desk room in established office centrally located. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM 25 TO 40 rooms for a rooming-house, in good location, would buy a good rooming-house if price and location are right. W. B. CREAGER, 621 Bellevue ave. 21

WANTED—PASTURE—MUST HAVE PLENty of feed and water; state price per month and place; alfalfa pasture preferred. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE in Westlake district for three adults; must be modern and rent moderate. Address D, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — 3 UNFURNISHED OR PARtially furnished housekeeping rooms not to exceed $14; permanent. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSES TO RENT to colored persons at $12 or $15 per month. Phone 1622 Main. 1310 WASHINGTON, 214 WILSON BLOCK. 21

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE WITH STABLE room for eight horses in northeasterly part of city. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5 ROOMS MODern house, furnished, good location, have 2 little girls, state rent. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM MODern cottage or flat in southwest part of city by a young couple. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO BY YOUNG lady musician; no children; references; price $2 month. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A ROOM FOR INSTRUCTIONS in shorthand. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—TO LEASE, WITH PRIVILEGE of purchase, 160 acres of land near Los Angeles. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO RENT IMPROVED BARLEY ranch of 300 acres or 400 acres, with 2 houses. Address E. H. WILCUTT, 137 N. Avenue 22. 21

WANTED—PRIVATE OFFICE IN LAWyers suite by experienced attorney. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—A CHEAP HOME FOR COLORED people, $50 cash and $20 a month. Let me sell your bargains, make your exchanges and rent your rooms and houses. MISS ERWIN, 244½ S. Broadway, Room 4. Telephone 7332. 21

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT OR COTtages or good equities in same for improved or unimproved ranches. This is your opportunity for unloading your burdens.
21 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN IN a rooming-house of from 15 to 50 rooms, come and see us, or phone Home 7424, and we will call. THE SPRING STREET CO., (Inc.,) cor. Seventh and Spring st. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FAIR LOCAtion for grocery or store, ready built, value with building, $5000; will give a gilt-edge first mortgage, $3000, and $2000 cash. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—COTTAGE FROM 4 TO SIX rooms in southwest part of city, cheap; I have the cash if you have cottage. See D. M. GREENE, 702 S. Spring st., room 229. Tel. Home 5315, Sunset Main 1089. 21

WANTED — RANCH; ORANGE, LEMON, nut, alfalfa, chicken, olive, vineyard, cattle or fruit ranch or vacant land in exchange for good paying hotel or rooming-house. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—WESTLAKE, 8-ROOM MODERN residence, east or north front preferred; not over $7500; where a $3500 Pasadena residence will be taken as first payment; owners. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ONE TO FIVE VACANT LOTS between Downey ave and E. Main st., E. Los Angeles; give name and address of owner or sole agent; be quick. ROSS & SPRINGER, 2824 E. Main st. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, IN BOYLE Heights, on or near car line, modern 5 or 6-room cottage; can pay $1000 cash, balance monthly; must be bargain. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — LOT IN GOOD NEIGHBORhood, south of Eighth st.; must be a bargain and not exceed $600 cash; will deal with owners only. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—GOOD, DESIRABLY LOCATED lot; will give new high-grade piano (never used;) might consider a cottage and put piano in as first payment. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—LOT, WELL LOCATED, FOR A swell outfit, consisting of a gentle horse, trap and rubber-tired runabout, almost new; pay cash difference. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, 7-ROOM HOUSE, the best that $4000 will buy, west of Main, south of 16th, for 6-room cottage and vacant lot and $1500 cash. OTTO WEID & CO., 913 Braly Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD 5 OR 6-room house with large lot; prefer southwest; will give 3 good city lots and 7-room house, value $5800, mortgage $2300. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH for houses or lots. BENNETT, 224 Douglas Bldg. 21

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.

We have the facilities for handling all classes of real estate, houses, lots, tracts, ranches; loans to make on improved securities; and insurance.

WEESNER & BROWN,
408-9-10 Johnson Bldg. 21

WANTED—

We have a buyer for small acreage, suitable for a chicken ranch.

We want several 5-room modern houses on installments.

We want several vacant lots not far out.

We want a good corner lot for store, not close in.

If you want cash for your bargains we can give it.

SINCLAIR & CALDWELL,
21 116 S. Broadway.

Lot in Pico Heights for cash customer.

Cottage on terms about $3000 in Angeleno Heights.

Ten acres in foothills, suitable for chicken ranch; must have water. Cash.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.,
21 516 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Acreage for subdivision in west or southwest portion; want elevated ground; will pay cash. Owners, let me hear from you.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
21 430 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

Elevated corner of 2 lots on high ground west or southwest; want good location, pay cash.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
21 430 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—

Cottage for cash customer, near Vermont and Adams.

Cottage in good location, 6 rooms, on terms.

WANTED—FOR BONA-FIDE PURCHASER an 8-room house in southwest, this side of Hoover, on car line, corner preferred; price not to exceed $4500. This is a cash proposition, and don't submit anything unless at right price. House must be thoroughly modern and in good location. Please call and submit full particulars. No agents. OTTO WEID & CO., 913 Braly Bldg. 21

WANTED — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake preferred; will give my Pasadena home and assume; 8 large rooms, large porches, hall, pantry, bath, closets, east front, large attic, floored; cellar under whole house; sewer, gas, electricity, cement walk, fruit trees; just painted; lot 60x200; what have you? DOCTOR, 216 Bradbury Blk. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE DIRECT FROM owner, choice vacant lot, west or southwest preferred; am no agent, but a direct purchaser; submit full particulars for seeing same, and price; will absolutely entertain nothing unless at fair price; I mean to buy; no agents need answer. Address EDWARD STEWART, X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — WE HAVE 2 CASH BUYERS for close in vacant or improved property, bounded by Main Pico, Figueroa and Temple; will invest from $15,000 to $100,000; agents or owners please answer; give full particulars. BAIERSKY, 232 W. First. 21

WANTED—COTTAGE, FOUR OR FIVE rooms and lot, Pico Heights, preferred, on high ground, or small chicken ranch, between here and Ocean Park, easy terms, state price, terms and location. Will trade Sioux City, Iowa, residence property. Box 232, OCEAN PARK.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE customers for 5 and 6-room cottages, southwest, from $2400 to $3500; also for vacant lots; what have you to sell? Send us a full description and lowest price and we can make a sale for you. BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st., corner 24th. 21

WANTED — FOR CASH, TEN ACRES, half in berries; also suitable for raising chickens; must be located within easy transportation of city; want good water rights; would like it with a good house; give complete description and location. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — A GOOD BUILDING LOT; small one will do; must be under $1000; neighborhood of Union ave. and Sixth st. preferred; CASH WAITING; must get quick action. A. A. M'DONALD, rooms 22-23, 452½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 2443, Sunset Red 6351. 21

WANTED — FOR CASH CUSTOMER, TO build home at once, lot in Chas. Victor Hall tract, as near Adams st. as possible; also lot in S.W., north or east front, for about $1000 cash. LOCKHART & SON, Members L. A. Realty Board, 209 W. First st. 'Phones 1472. 21

WANTED — REGULAR-SIZED LOT FOR cash, price $2000 to $3000; in southwest, within city limits; will only consider a good proposition for the money. Kindly give description, location. Owners will please answer. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FULL-SIZED LOT, PRICE NOT above $2000, in good locality, convenient to car line, within 5-cent limit; want to pay half cash, balance one year; give lot, block number and bottom price. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT for $2500 to $3000, or 5-room house and corner lot, as far south as 27th, one block east of Main, or west of Figueroa. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 21

WANTED—BLOCK OF LOTS OR LAND on electric car line, well located for building cottages; price not to exceed ten thousand dollars. I have a purchaser for the right investment. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — A 10 OR 20-ACRE WALNUT ranch (soft shells,) from 4 to 10 years old; trees must be uniform and healthy; give full particulars, location and spot cash price. JUDSON, 422 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE: I HAVE SOME money to invest in Los Angeles real estate; prefer to divide it up in small holdings of from $2000 to $5000; the property must bear investigation. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—THE BEST COTTAGE THAT I can buy for about $2500; will pay about $300 down and $20 a month; give house number, price and best terms, description; have good references. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—JUST SOLD MY HOME; HAD TO take back second mortgage of $800 due in one year; want a lot or cottage; will put in this mortgage and pay cash for balance. What have you? Address A, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3, 4 OR 5-ROOOM modern cottage in Pico or Boyle Heights, or Southwest, or party to furnish lot and build cottage. Wish to turn in new piano as first payment, balance monthly. TURLEY, 514 S. Hill. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5-ROOM MODern cottage, well located, for about $1500; can pay $300 cash and balance in monthly payments. Address, giving full description, size of lot, etc., D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN house of at least 7 rooms, 2-story; Westlake or southwest preferred; convenient to car and in good neighborhood; will pay $3500 to $4000. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; I HAVE A call for Broadway property; will buy in any location on the thoroughfare; if owner will list with me it will be confidentially treated. E. I. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg. 21

WANTED — TO BUY NEW SEVEN OR eight-room house; must be strictly modern and cheap; terms, $1250 cash, balance monthly; location southwest, with south or west frontage. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HAVE $6000 CASH; WANT close-in flats or store building; must pay fair rental and be desirable; give street and number of your property or no attention. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; YOU CAN have $300 of my money quick for a good-sized lot and most any kind of cottage; I will pay $25 or more monthly on the balance. Address B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO OR THREE lots, Boyle Heights, between Brooklyn and First, near Soto; vicinity two-story houses; price must be reasonable; owners only. D. TRAVIS, 2726 Menlo ave. 'Phone West 3363. 21

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR any cheap property on Pico Heights or southwest. If your price is right, call in and see us. Home 7424. THE SPRING STREET CO. (Inc.,) S.E. cor. Seventh and Spring sts. 21

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO has suburban clear property and cash for close-in modern flats or other near-in Los Angeles property.
21 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOTS FOR EQUITY in new modern 5-room cottage, complete plumbing, mantel, 1706 Dixon ave., high ground, Washington and Santa Monica cars. PHONE PARK 267.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—THE BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE that $1600 to $1800 cash can buy; must be in a good neighborhood and in a sightly location; owners only. Address B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS SEEKING INvestments in business property in Los Angeles; if you have anything to offer, submit same to us. ROBERT F. JONES, room 301, No. 217 N. Broadway.

WANTED—ALFALFA LANDS. LIST YOUR property at right price with us, and we will sell it for you. We make alfalfa farms a specialty. HARRIS HEISS, 703 Braly Bldg., L. A. 21

WANTED — VACANT BUSINESS, ALSO residence lots; must be decided snaps and full particulars or no investigation; from owners only. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. 21

WANTED — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. Want from 10 to 20 acres for a home. Would prefer place with trees and shrubbery. Will pay spot cash. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — LOT, PREFER ANGELENO Heights, about $500 to $800; will pay $200 down and $200 per year; must be a bargain and desirable location. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ALFALFA ranch of about 40 acres, close to city, with ample water supply on the land. Address, giving full description, D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ONE OR MORE LOTS IN GOOD location; would like to trade a lot on Adams st., near Harvard, worth $1500, balance cash. 'Phone West 312. 214 E. 27TH ST. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage, north of Adams, between Central ave. and Main st., for not more than $2500; have customer with cash. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox. 21

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE $1300 TO $1600 spot cash will buy, only those offering bargain need apply. Central and Alvarado, First and 25th st. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS RESIdence lots for our immediate use, if price and location are suitable will pay cash. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 902 Braly Bldg. Both phones 79.

WANTED — A TWO-STORY, MODERN house of 8 or 10 large rooms, cellar, furnace, large lot; want a bargain; will pay as high as $7500. H. GREENAWALT, 300 W. First st. 21

WANTED — BEST 6-ROOM HOUSE IN southwest $3000 can buy; will pay $100 cash; must be modern. Address Z, box 74, TIMES to purchase good lot near Hollenbeck Park; 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 10-acre tract near suburban line, suitable for chicken ranch. Address, stating price and description, D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—I WILL BUY ANY BARGAIN IN a cottage or vacant lot in Ocean Park or Short Line Beach; give particulars and price. Address Box 237, OCEAN PARK, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE WITH good-sized lot or ground; give lowest price, full particulars; want it for myself. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SIX OR SEVen-room house in southwest, $50 down and $20 per month. Address with full particulars, Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, S.W. or S.E., for $300 cash, balance $20, including interest; must be modern house. Address P.O. BOX 232, Station C, city. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A WELL-LOcated lot, in good neighborhood for residence purposes; must not be over $300. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—NEW, UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE, good location and reasonable price; state terms and give full details; (large lot.) Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A LOT OR SMALL COTTAGE costing not more than $2500; locomobile in perfect order to be taken in part payment. PEERY & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. 21

WANTED—A GOOD LOT ON STREET where all improvements are in; handy to car line, etc. Price about $1000. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENT WANTING to purchase good lot near Hollenbeck Park; will pay all cash if price is right. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage in southwest, in payment will give 2 lots at Colegrove, balance cash. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY SNAPS in Los Angeles or beach real estate. THE SPRING STREET CO. (Inc.,) corner Seventh and Spring sts.

WANTED — NEW COTTAGE OR BUNgalow, east front preferred; southwest; 5 or 6 rooms. HOME BUILDING CO., Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

WANTED—TO BUY APARTMENT HOUSE close in, prefer S.W., not to exceed, for client, $15,000. BRICE GRIMES, 306½ S. Broadway. Home 1401. 21

WANTED—LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT BEtween Fourth and Seventh, San Pedro and Central; will pay cash. Address P.O. BOX 232, Station C, city. 21

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT NORTH OF 14th on Hill or Main sts. for spot cash. Your money is realy. Principals. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; WILL pay $300 down and $25 a month; state full particulars, location, etc. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD location; moderate price; also a lot in good location, not to exceed $1500. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A CATTLE ranch in Southern California; must be a bargain. Address, stating price, D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BEST COTTAGE, $2000, $500 down will buy between 6th and Washington, Main and Hoover sts. GRONEN, 431 S. Spring st. 21

WANTED—VACANT LOT, ON OR NEAR Temple or Buena Vista st., for not more than $500 cash. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CHEAPEST lot at Alamitos Bay, Short Line Beach or Ocean Park. ALBERT H. BEACH, 135 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 7-ROOM RESidence for about $3800; must be modern in every way. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—NICE LOT, 50x150, IN DESIRable neighborhood; close to car line; state terms. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — COTTAGE; MUST BE BARgain; S.W.; about six rooms; monthly payments. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—I WANT ONE OR MORE LOTS in the Lone Star tract, east or west front. Address, with particulars, Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ORANGE grove or fruit ranch; must be cheap; will buy if cheap. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — THE BEST AND CHEAPEST lot I can buy for $1000 to $3000; give exact particulars. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FROM 5 TO 8-ACRE RANCH, out Baldwin ranch way; level ground and near car line. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MOUNTAIN ranch where pasturage will furnish a living for small family. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO BUY SOME GOOD LOTS Pico Heights to build houses on, $300 to $1000. D. CARR, 314 Braly Bldg. Phone M. 2902. 21

WANTED—COTTAGES, $1600 TO $2000, ON easy terms; have several customers. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT WEST OF CITY within walking distance; will pay about $1600. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A DAIRY ranch close to Los Angeles. Address giving lowest price, F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A LOT IN WEST END BEtween 16th st. and San Marino, for about $500. Address Z, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT IN THE Westlake region; must not be over $2500. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AT ONCE, CHEAPEST LOT BEtween Central and Main, 7th and Pico. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE COLORED people, a small home on easy terms. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—I WILL BUY ANY LOT AT Ocean Park or Short Line Beach if it is a bargain. Box 144, OCEAN PARK.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT in Los Angeles, which $1000 can buy. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY LOT, FOR CASH IN Kinney Heights or vicinity, not over $700. Address Z, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT; must be a bargain. MRS. ESTELLA HARDING, 1717 Highland Court. 21

WANTED — BEACH PROPERTY IN EXchange for Los Angeles property. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—TRACT OF 10 TO 100 LOTS TO build on; not over $300 per lot. C. A. ELDER, 133½ S. Spring. 21

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FOR CASH a house and lot for $1500. BENNETT, 224 Douglas Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE FOR cash. BENNETT, 224 Douglas Bldg. 21

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—"ATTENTION OLD SOLDIERS." All Union soldiers of the late Civil War who served 90 days or more, and who made homestead of less than 160 acres before June 22, 1874, are entitled to an additional homestead, if they have not sold or located this right. Widows and heirs of deceased soldiers hav. same right. I will pay cash for these rights. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring, room 209. 21

WANTED—CAN YOU BEAT IT? WINdow shades 20c, anywhere else at least 40c; wall paper worth as high as 25c, now 10c and 15c; we bought up an entire factory's stock; blue and white oil cloth, latest for walls of kitchens and bath 25c; molding 2c foot; best paint $1.50 gallon; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

WANTED—NO FANCY PRICES FOR borders, good paper and border for 12-foot room $1.00; best paint $1.50 gallon; 7-foot window shades 20c; molding 2c foot up; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

WANTED — $3000 TO $7000; ROOMING-house, between Temple and Sixth st., Main and Hill, for a 10-acre ranch, fully improved; also house and lots; now is your chance. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BATH TUB, counter scale, medium-size ice box, bread, cigar showcases for small grocery store; state lowest cash price; particulars, etc. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE; I have people waiting with property or cash anxious to buy any snap I may have; if you really want to sell come to me. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE in exchange for a good ranch. I have any kind of ranch you want. Write to me or come and see me. FRANK KIRBY, 112 South Broadway. 21

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 9 TO 12 rooms, cheap rent and good location; must be cheap for cash. Call on C. F. BECK, 702 S. Spring st., room 229. Tel. Home 5315, Sunset Main 1089. 21

WANTED—TO BUY THE APPLIANCES AND furniture of a well equipped doctor's office, second hand electrical appliances and electric machines. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY STORE FIXTURES, counter, shelving, showcases, also delivery wagon, suitable for baker. Also bakery shop tools. Address J. H. NOON, 3900 Pasadena ave. 21

WANTED—SECOND HAND SAFE, MEDIUM size, must be in good order and a bargain, state price and particulars. Address Los Angeles Electrical Specialty Co. 1327 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—HEAVY OILCLOTH OR LINOleum, 1000 square feet or more; state lowest terms. Exbert Home phone 3665. BUCKEYE PAINTING CO., Temple and Buena Vista st. 21

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 2 OR 3 diamonds from 1 to 2½ karats, if reasonable price; must be white stone; give size and price. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED RANCHER, an alfalfa or grain ranch about 30 acres, on shares, near city with High School. Address box 37, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 605 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 3844.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND EDISON CONcert grand phonograph; must be in first-class condition and cheap. State lowest price. Address Z, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for walnut meats in any quantity. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 373-375 S. Los Angeles st., city.

WANTED—DRAUGHTING TABLE, ABOUT 5x8 feet; also legs and stool; must be in good condition and cheap; also roller parallel ruler. Address 223 N. SPRING. 21

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BAKERY route; if you have good bakery route to sell, I have cash buyer. HUBBARD & CO., 637½ S. Broadway, room 4. 21

WANTED—WHITEWASH SPRAY AT A bargain for cash; call mornings; take Long Beach car, get off at Merrill ave. and ask for MRS. WOODS'S cottage. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LADY'S BICYcle; must be up-to-date model; cushion frame preferred, and in good condition. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP desk in A-1 condition, about 60 inches; state lowest price for cash. W. D. NEWERF, 124 E. Ninth st. 21

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND POCKET-folding kodak; must be in first-class condition. Call after 5 p.m. F. C. BOWMAN, 810½ S. Grand ave. 21

WANTED—FURNITURE. COLORADO AUCTION HOUSE, 225 E. Seventh st. 'Phone Red 9962. Pays more money than any one else for furniture. 23

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION that will stand investigation, from $2000 to $5000, give full information. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS, 1 PAIR ear-rings, 1½ carat each; 1 stud, 2 to 2 carats; 1 ring, 1 carat. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHODES & REED, 143 W. Fifth.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL GOOD SECond-hand furniture in Los Angeles. GODDARD, 415½ S. Broadway. Home 1394; Main 2444.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, GOOD furniture of a private home; must be reasonable. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, ROLL-top desk and revolving chair; no shoddy stuff wanted. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—EASTMAN NO. 3 FOLDING pocket kodak; must be in good order and cheap. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — HAVE YOU ANY LADIES' OR gentlemen's cast-off clothing? If so, ring up HOME 8498, or RED 6726. Will pay full value.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, SECond-hand coat and vest, size about 36. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD HAND laundry in Santa Monica or Los Angeles. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—ONE GASOLINE HOIST, 2 TO 4 H. P., one assayer's outfit or any part of it. Address box 402, COLTON, CAL. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A SALOON AT ONCE; let me know what you have; cash ready. HARMON, 116 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; state price, where can be seen. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—10 INCUBATORS AND BROODers; name, make and rental. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE FROM 15 to 25 rooms, well furnished, close in. 411 GRANT BLDG. 21

WANTED — UPRIGHT PIANO, SECOND hand, spot cash if cheap. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—10 OR 12 MISSION OFFICE rockers, settee and table. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A WELL LOcated business lot. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—I HAVE A PERSON WHO WISHes to buy a hardware store. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 23

WANTED—WINDMILL AND TANK. STATE size and price. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; will pay highest prices. 7780; Red 3041. 27

WANTED—RESTAURANT, TO COST FROM $500 to $1500. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND CHURCH pews. Apply to REV. B. HARSTAD, 326 S. Hope st. 21

WANTED—MEDIUM-SIZED FARM WAGON in good condition. Address BOX 244, Station C. 21

WANTED — 12-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE and pumping plant. Address BOX 244, Station C. 21

WANT TO PURCHASE, WAREHOUSE OR good site. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — ROLL-TOP OFFICE DESK, cheap. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1162 E. 7TH ST. Main 1168, Home 8041.

WANTED—A WINDMILL; GIVE PARTICulars. 6108 PASADENA AVE. 23

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED — LIGHTWEIGHT EXTENSION-top surrey. Call HOME 23711. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TEA AND COFfee route. 'PHONE 23068. 23

Liners.

WANTED
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A PHONOGRAPH FREE. Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times Graphophone Department.

WANTED—CAN YOU BEAT IT? WINDOW shades 20c, anywhere else at least 40c; wall paper worth as high as 35c, now 10c and 15c; we bought up an entire factory's stock, blue and white oil cloth, latest for walls of kitchens and bath 25c; molding 3c foot; best paint $1.50 gallon; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

WANTED—BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED company a lady of high repute and social standing; large salary to right lady only; services two hours daily required. Acceptable lady can clear $3000 per year; highest references V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NO FANCY PRICES FOR borders, good paper and border for 12-foot room $1.00; best paint $1.50 gallon; 7-foot window shades 20c; molding 3c foot up; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

WANTED—I HAVE GOOD FURNITURE TO equip 12 to 20 rooms. Want good party who will rent unfurnished house, take management and share profits.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 3034. Red 2656.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE Home "THE TIMES."

WANTED — PARTIES WISHING THEIR property bought, sold or exchanged, should list them with us. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., The Real Estate Hustlers, 217 N. Broadway. Main 1896. 27

WANTED — SOMEONE TO SAVE MONEY for themselves by buying our first-class garden hose at 7-10-15cents per foot; best goods in town for the money. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHING, repairing, all work done and warranted by BLOOMFIELD, practical piano maker, 222 W. SEVENTH. Tel. Park 1161. 20 years in Los Angeles; over 1000 references. 28

WANTED—TO BOARD 2 CHILDREN, CAN have all home privileges, a mother's care; school facilities (no other children in the home;) prices very reasonable. 2538 GLEASON AVE. Tel. Main 2370. 21

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS WANTS HELP TO build neat small house; limit $600; invalids or children; care good healer, and monthly payments; give particulars. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — CHILDREN TO CARE FOR; freckles; softens and whitens the skin. Made from vegetables; no drugs used; 25c silver gets receipt. VICKERS & SON, Franklin, Ky. 21

WANTED—SURVEYING OF CITY LOTS or country property executed by an experienced surveyor at low rates. Address W. L. STELLWAY, Surveyor, 300½ S. Broadway, room 3.

WANTED—WANT ESTIMATES FOR PRINTING 10,000 booklets 3½ by 5½, Elite type, about 24 pages, front and back pages electrotyped; one color. Address Z, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO FIND PEOPLE WHO HAVE a place in their heart and home for an orphan boy of 14, where he can go to school; ranch preferred. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—YOUNG LADY GOING TO DENVER, Colo., wishes to act as lady's maid, children's nurse, or care for invalid for passage and board. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PRESSURE TANK, 10 TO 20 gallons, with gauge; compressed air outfit or nebulizer in good condition, must be cheap. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WHO HAS OFfices with a physician who has some experience; offices, pay part rent by assisting. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO BUY SEVERAL TABLES suitable for clothing store; state number, size and price. EGBERT, Home 'phone 2094, cor. Temple and Buena Vista sts.

WANTED—WILL BOARD AND CARE FOR one or two children at reasonable price, will give mother's attention. 1911 S. LOS ANGELES ST., near Washington. 21

WANTED — PEOPLE SUFFERING WITH neuralgia to send 10 cents for guaranteed recipe costs 5 cents to make; cures instantly. P.O. BOX 115, city. 21

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND BAKE oven, or castings for same; must be in good condition; state price. Address OVEN, care Box 22, San Dimas, Cal. 24

WANTED—SOMEONE TO ADOPT AN INtelligent, good-looking 4-year-old boy; full surrender for a good home. Call or address 510 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for. Call or address 629 TEHAMA ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Echandia, 2 blocks to walk. MRS. EPLEY. 21

WANTED—HOME FOR GIRL 15 YEARS old where she will get mother's love and care. MRS. A. M. JORDAN, Santa Monica, Cal. 21

WANTED—PAPERHANGING AND HOUSE-painting by job or day; good work. See me for prices; drop postal. 1043 FEDORA ST. 21

WANTED—WILL STORE PIANO FOR USE of same; am responsible and will furnish references. Address 2417 HOOVER ST. 21

WANTED — CHILDREN TO CALL FOR; will give best of care; close in. Address E. H., A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING AT $2.50 PER day, work first class reference. 2538 GLEASON AVE., Tel. Main 2370. 22

WANTED—BRING YOUR RIPE TOMATOES to the NATIONAL VINEGAR AND PICKLE CO., 800 E. Fourth st. 21

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND HEAVY roller wagon; might buy heavy team.
21 WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD, PLEASANT location, near school, reasonable. RED 916. 22

WANTED—NICE 2-SEATED CARRIAGE for 2 or 3 weeks. PHONE 7223. 22

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, in suites of two rooms, $8 to $10 per month per suite. Call at 1027 W. FIRST ST., or 'phone West 2518. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED IN NEW MODERN cottage, 2 housekeeping rooms, pantry, cold air closet, private bath, gas range, electricity. 1310 E. WASHINGTON. 21

TO LET—AT "HOTEL ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple, front housekeeping suite, $15, gas stove, etc.; single bedrooms from $6 month; an ideal family hotel. RED 4312. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in suites of 2 or 3 as desired; use of 'phone, gas, bath, pantry; the finest location in city. 1153 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET — SUITE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, bath; would rent to 3 gentlemen for $31, or will arrange for housekeeping; walking distance. 430 W. NINTH ST. 21

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new HOTEL EMPIRE, S.E. cor. Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—2 OR 3 HANDSOMELY FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping, gas and bath, running water, also 3-room furnished flat. 236C S. OLIVE ST. 21

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED front room for housekeeping, running water, alcove, closet, back porch, gas, no children, $8. 1417 W. 4TH ST. 21

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, with light housekeeping privileges and use of parlor. Private family; adults only. 1121 SANTEE ST. 21

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, ALSO single room, hot bath in new flat with or without housekeeping. Apply No. 111A N HOPE ST., near First st. 21

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, BAY WINDOW, SEPARATE ENTRANCE, EAST FRONT; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. 639 CROCKER ST. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, LOWer half of 8-room house, every modern convenience; new clean and sunny; southwest, near car line. 1448 RICH ST. 21

TO LET — UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished, the upstairs of a cottage; one large room with rear entrance; $3 or $4 mo. 1201 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WESTLAKE district, no children. 1532 CAMBRIA ST., near Union ave. between 7th and 8th sts. cars. References required. 21

TO LET — 2 OR 3 FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms; also front room for gentleman; large front room for couple. Call Monday. 226 W. NINTH. 21

TO LET—702 W. SEVENTH; NEWLY FURnished 2 and 3-room suites, single room, $2.50 per week; large lawn, porches, instantaneous heater, bath, 'phone. 21

TO LET—ONE NICE FURNISHED ROOM and three unfurnished. Call 739 MACY ST. 22

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2-room suites, reduced from $20 to $14 and $15 per month, single rooms in proportion; coolest house in the city; large porches, lawns, wide halls, high ceilings, weekly rates $2 and up, use of parlor, piano, phone, bath and laundry convenience. THE WISCONSIN, 216 W. 16th st., near Hill. 21

TO LET — COSILY FURNISHED SUNNY room, with kitchen; beautiful location on hill overlooking city, close in, walking distance, nice lawn, palms, flowers, etc.; price to responsible tenant, $20 per month; water paid. See MRS. JACOBS, 407 S. Hope st., or Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., 119 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—THE ST. DENISE. NOW OPEN, beautifully furnished rooms, thoroughly modern, beds second to none, every room an outside, sunny room, good closets, hot and cold water, housekeeping suites, single rooms $2.50 per week, and up. Summer rates. Washington cars pass the door. Corner Sixth and Flower. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, new house, centrally located, modern conveniences; summer rates. "THE CORINTH," 311½ E. Fifth st. Phone Black 3051.

TO LET—SUITE OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHed rooms, with or without housekeeping, with all conveniences, downstairs in private family, nice porch and lawn, also single rooms upstairs, large and sunny and nicely furnished, reasonable rates. 320 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 2302. 21

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, $9; 2 sun all day, $10; very small room for one lady, $4; larger room, $8; 3 rooms, first floor, for keeping boarders, $16; cottage for rent, $20; all furnished. Inquire for MRS. LADDS, Hotel St. Clair, 1810 Temple st. Telephone Red 5233. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 2, 3 AND 4 outside suites, on upper floor of new building; new furniture, all modern conveniences, housekeeping rooms if desired, gas, electric lights; walking distance; delightful air and view. 303 N. HOPE; adults only; corner First. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN HEART of city, out of city dirt; less than summer rates. Sunnyside, 319 N. BROADWAY. 21

TO LET—MOORE-CLIFF, 121 S. HILL.
New house.
New furniture.
Running water in rooms.
Close to business.
Special rates. 21

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM FIRST class, newly papered, and carpeted, south suite, kitchen privileges, free baths. 443½ South Spring st. California House, 142½ S. Main. apartments, nice large kitchen, 112 South Hope. 21

TO LET — 2 NICE UNFURNISHED CONnecting rooms with shades and floor covering, bath, 'phone, light housekeeping. $8 per month. 915 COURT ST., half block west of N. Fremont. 'Phone Black 911. Walking distance. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, Metropolitan Hotel, 505 S. Spring, under new management, renovated throughout. running water private and public baths; $7 and up per month; also suitable office rooms.

TO LET—BEST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in the city; two rooms each; two beds if needed; all outside light rooms; fine yard and porches; rent from $10 to $15 per month; use of bath, laundry and 'phone. 900 TEMPLE. 21

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, NEWLY FURnished rooms; phone, parlor, baths, large porches, everything homelike, $2 per week; suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. 1117 E. 7TH ST. Miss McQuiston, Prop.

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room or suite of rooms; also single room, would be suitable for doctor or first-class dressmaker, bed, instantaneous heater, phone, piano in parlor. 744 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET — COSY FURNISHED PARLOR suite, with fine upright piano; also rooms en suite or single; housekeeping privileges; location first-class, pure air, home comforts, telephone in house. 609 W. FIRST ST. 21

TO LET — NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST good room for $10 per month; everything neat and clean; veranda, lawn, near business center. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave. Dining-room and cafe.

TO LET—THE ERDMANN, NOW OPEN; beautifully furnished sunny rooms, thoroughly modern, running water in every room; porcelain baths; best beds in the city; central location. Cor. 12TH AND MAIN. 21

TO LET — FINE FURNISHED FRONT suite private bath in connection, hot and cold running water, centrally located. HOTEL JOHNSON, 122 E. Fourth st., one door east of Hotel Westminster. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, single or en suite, in new, modern house, among the trees, washing conveniences; rent reasonable; half block from Maple ave. car. 428 E. 20TH ST. 21

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with private bath, at 217 S. Bunker Hill; owner, J. R. Cooper, at same place, Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday at office, 244 S. BROADWAY. 21

TO LET—2, 3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished; hot and cold water, also single rooms, with running water and elevator service. Call 207 N. BROADWAY. 'Phone 7954. 27

TO LET—A LADY HAVING A HANDSOMEly furnished suite on car line, Angeleno Heights, would like to rent a large front room suitable for two people. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—OFF WEST ADAMS, 3 UNFURnished rooms, east front, south side door, screen porch, cooling closets, stationary wash basin, bath, no children. $12.50. 2717 HARVARD BLVD. 21

TO LET—AT THE SILVER MAPLE AND New Plymouth, both new, modern buildings, single rooms from $1.50 weekly; also choice housekeeping suits, gas and running water. 771 MAPLE AVE. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in two and three room suites, $12 and $16; also single rooms for $1.75 per week and up. No children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 21

TO LET—535 S. HOPE ST., 2 LARGE LIGHT airy furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, near Central Park, large closets, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, cheap. After Sunday. 21

TO LET—
THE JAMES, 343 S. HILL ST. HOME 4598.
Beautifully furnished 2-room apartments; private bath with each suite, greatly reduced rates for the summer. 21

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges, only two blocks from Central Park, $2.50 per week up. 543 S. HOPE, northwest corner of Sixth. 21

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, in new house, every convenience, single, en suite, housekeeping, walking distance. 928 POTTER PARK AVE., Figueroa, bet. 7 and 8. 21

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 750 S. HOPE, handsomely furnished, sunny rooms, with private bath, a balcony, second floor, also 2-room flat for housekeeping, inlaid floors; handsome rugs, piano.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, NICELY furnished room, large closet and porch, light housekeeping privileges; bath, gas, phone, private family, good neighborhood. 1134 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, ALL OUTSIDE, from $8 per month up, convenient to all parts of city, permanent or transient, rooms suitable for offices. THE TOURIST, 433 W. 7th st., corner of Olive. 21

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH twin beds, housekeeping arrangements if desired, all modern conveniences, private home, high, quiet location, close in. 1015 INGRAHAM ST. 21

TO LET—WANTED, YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits, teacher or business man preferred, in newly furnished quiet rooms in new house with latest improvements. Call Monday. 615 W. FIFTH ST. 21

TO LET—LARGE COOL AIRY CHAMBER, western exposure; scrupulously clean, small private family; well known, choicest Westlake residence street; references. 'Phone RED 2887. 21

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS in private family, Brooklyn Heights, most healthful location in city, 15 minutes from First and Spring sts., men preferred. 606 N. SOTO ST. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms in airy, and sunny modern flat, for married couple; references exchanged. Call any afternoon or evening. 633 TOWNE AVE. 21

TO LET — HANDSOMEST FURNISHED rooms, with or without kitchen, in the city for the price; also 2 unfurnished sunny rooms, screen porch and bath; all new. 118 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 321 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 22

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—IN NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 3 connecting rooms, with large screen porch and bath, for $10 a month to a small family; half block from Central-ave. car. 3171 E. 48TH ST. 21

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE FURNISHED room; electricity, tinted walls, bath, 'phone, good housekeeping; $12 month up; other lovely rooms, $8 month up. 821 W. 11TH. Call Monday. 21

TO LET—3 PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, REfined home, beautiful view, very convenient for business men, four blocks from Times office. 232C N. OLIVE, near Temple. Home 1843. 21

TO LET — HANDSOME BAY WINDOW room, east front, new furniture; easy walking distance, convenient to cars, excellent neighborhood, reasonable rent. 117 HEWITT ST. 21

TO LET—A SUITE OF TWO OR THREE nicely furnished rooms with or without kitchen, everything modern, instantaneous heater, phone, near Maple ave. 332 E. 12TH ST. 23

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, separate front and rear entrance, private bath, instantaneous heater, nice location, no children. 1831 WINFIELD ST. 21

TO LET—4 OR LESS, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, to adults, all modern conveniences. No other renters. 2645 NORMANDIE AVE. one-half block off Adams. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICELY, 2 LARGE front rooms for housekeeping, first floor; private entrance; bath, closets, gas, mantel. Corner TOBERMAN and W. 18th sts., 943. 21

TO LET—AT THE AYERS, THOROUGHLY furnished housekeeping, large single rooms, private bath with every suite, location the best. 447 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 7833. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNfurnished 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites in new house, all modern conveniences, close in, terms reasonable. 331-A S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM, first floor, nicely furnished, reasonable; gentleman only. 245 S. Hope, just off of Fourth st. Call for C. B. SMITH, flat C. 21

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with private family, gas for cooking and electric lights and bath; take W. 9th st. car. 932 SUNBURY ST., city. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND ROOMS for light housekeeping, everything modern and new; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. 3708½ PASADENA AVE. Take Garvanza car. 21

TO LET—FINE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, hot and cold running water, rates reasonable. HOTEL JOHNSON, 122 Fourth st., one door east of Hotel Westminster. 21

TO LET—PERSONAL; NONPAREIL IS THE only tonic that starts a new growth of hair in one week; try it. For sale at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 228 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; all open on veranda; sink in every kitchen; cheap rates; phone 5289, THE CROCKER, 1109 Crocker st. 21

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete for housekeeping; new and clean; gas, baths, telephone, tinted walls, running water, close in, cheap. 434 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—FEW LARGE NICELY FURNISHed outside rooms, running water, gas, electricity, hot or cold baths. Phone, walking distance, cheap. [illegible] WALL ST. 21

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; fine location; easy walking distance; reasonable rent. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. Both 'Phones. 22

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping; single or en suite; second floor private residence; delightful location; Crown Hills. Apply 411 BIXEL ST. 21

TO LET—A LIGHT AIRY UNFURNISHED room, south and west windows, bathroom, toilets adjoining, lovely porch, lawn, flowers, family of 2, reasonable. 211 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NEATLY FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping, near Westlake Park, gas, bath and privilege of the laundry, adults. 717 CORONADO ST. 21

TO LET—NICE, PLEASANT, SINGLE furnished room in private home for young man or lady; all modern conveniences; $7 per month. Apply 1143 S. GRAND. 21

TO LET — 3 MODERN FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, or one, with use of kitchen; also small one, porcelain bath; close in, fine location. 423 W. NINTH. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 FINE ROOMS for housekeeping; gas for cooking; large private home, well located, the right couple, $10. 127 N. SOTO, Boyle Heights. 21

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, pantry, screen porch, bath, on car line, adults only. 256 W. NINTH, between Hill and Olive. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT connecting rooms, with bath, for low rent, to permanent occupants. No housekeeping. 1135 S. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in cottage, $17 per month; also furnished room, $7 month. 325 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 21

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE front room for $5 and 2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; $8; no car fare, fine view, adults. 323 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET — LARGE WELL FURNISHED front room in private home, no other roomers; prefer gentleman; 'phone, bath, use of parlor. 2020 W. 12TH ST. 22

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, one housekeeping suite, house and furniture all new. 616½ and 618½ S. HOPE. 21

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SUITE OF NEWly furnished rooms, gas for cooking, electricity, bath, complete, $14, new building. 2817½ CENTRAL AVE. 21

TO LET—WANTED A FEW YOUNG GENtlemen roomers in a widow's home, all modern conveniences including piano and phone. 1049 S. OLIVE. 21

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, gas and coal ranges; screen porch, gas, bath, everything complete; very pleasant and sunny. 421 W. Ninth. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, free bath, $14; also rooms, $10 and board; free telephone; Red 9402. 811 E. SIXTH ST. 21

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; private home, with but 2 in family; best residence section. 1249 MAGNOLIA AVE., Telephone Grand 761. 21

TO LET—1 LARGE ELEGANTLY FURNISHed front room with two large closets, also a small kitchen if desired. No children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 21

TO LET—THE JUDD, 344 SOUTH GRAND ave., furnished apartments, up-to-date, strictly modern, hot water, bath and phone in each apartment. 22

TO LET—NICE BEDROOM, SUIT ONE OR two engaged during day, $4.50 month; bath; easy walking distance of city center. 317 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, two, three or four rooms, gas, electric lights and bath; all newly furnished. 905 W. 11TH ST. 21

TO LET—3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for housekeeping. All front rooms, clean home place; no other rooms. 512½ W. FIRST ST. 21

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, with bath, half of cottage, rooms sunny, best location in city. Five car lines near. 1111 W. 17TH ST. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private residence, restaurant, 3 car lines; and all the comforts of home. 1515 NEW ENGLAND ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, TREMONT House, 511 Ceres and Central ave., opposite Arcade Depot. $1.50 to $4 week, also light housekeeping. 21

TO LET—ONE LARGE HANDSOME ROOM, southern exposure, all modern conveniences, no sickness, no children, $10 per month. 1612 S. HOPE ST. 21

TO LET—FINEST STOREROOM IN BOYLE Heights, in building just completed; also smaller office room. Apply to OWNER, 1943 E. First st. 21

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bath, gas stove, electric lights; private family, pleasant neighborhood. 1301 W. 11TH ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN COTtage, also unfurnished suite. 5217 PASADENA AVE., Highland Park, city, phone East 714. 21

TO LET—AT 1017 INGRAHAM ST., FRONT room, suitable for one person, modern house, private family, will give breakfast, rent $10. 21

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges; no children. 644 S. FLOWER ST. 1

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites, $8 to $11 monthly; single, $4.50; bedrooms, $5; pleasant unfurnished, $4. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 21

TO LET—$12; 2 LOVELY FURNISHED CONnecting rooms for housekeeping, sink; porch, on the hill, fine view; adults. 223 S. HOPE, near Fourth. 21

TO LET — THE AURORA, FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 per week, all conveniences, gas and bath. 1022 S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, during month of September only; reasonable to right party. 1028 W. 23D ST. 21

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH large pantry, and use of screen porch and clothes closets. Call Monday at 309 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET—EAST ROOM, 3 LARGE WINdows, and glass door opening onto little veranda. 'Phone Main 3168. 837 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished, for housekeeping, bath, gas, walking distance. Call after Sunday, 1411 S. MAIN ST. 21

TO LET—GOOD FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms, $1 per week and up; also two modern flats, unfurnished. 1630 TEMPLE ST. 21

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS and kitchen, fine locality. 609 E. 9TH ST., near San Pedro; $10 per month; no children. 21

TO LET — 5 MONTH UPWARDS, CLEAN, unfurnished housekeeping suites, private bath, very desirable location. 2326 DOWNEY AVE. 26

TO LET—THREE FINE LARGE CONNECTing unfurnished rooms, lower floor, $12, also 4 rooms, upper floor, $12. 1026 WALL ST. 21

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT SUITE for housekeeping, also large front and side rooms by day, week or month. 305 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room and kitchen, $2.50 a week, also furnished room for two, cheap. 530 S. MAIN ST. 21

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, large and pleasant, fronting on Seventh st., no children. 631 W. SEVENTH ST. 21

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, complete for housekeeping. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Inquire 1402 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, in new home, no children, 1042 GRATTON ST. West Second st. car. 21

TO LET—CLEAN PLEASANT ROOMS IN well kept home, housekeeping; desirable place for desirable people. 723 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room or suite, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 1245 S. FLOWER ST. Phone West 2980. 21

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH alcove, suitable for two or three gentlemen, board if desired. 819 S. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—FIRST CLASS FURNISHED SUNny room, private family, housekeeping if desired. 630 W. 16TH ST., near Figueroa. 21

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHed; front room, being close in, price will suit. C. M. WOODRUFF, 622 S. Main st. 21

TO LET — LARGE AIRY FURNISHED rooms, thoroughly clean and modern, also small barn. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board in private family in Westlake district. 'Phone 5558. 1829 ORANGE ST. 21

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, THREE-ROOM housekeeping apartment, all modern, up-to-date conveniences. 434 S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—TWO SUNNY CONNECTING UNfurnished rooms, bath, use of kitchen if desired, to adults. 622 W. 15TH ST. 21

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites, $3 a week, barn for rent. Call Sunday, 1036 S. FLOWER. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, 2 rooms, $11; also 2 connecting rooms, $8. 535 SAN JULIAN. 'Phone Black 5499. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 211 W. THIRD ST. 24

TO LET—CLEAN LIGHT OUTSIDE FURnished rooms, $2 per week, and up. Call at 219 W. 2ND ST. Nevada House. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH, convenient for lady or gentleman. 941 ALBANY ST. Take W. Ninth-st. car. 21

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE outside rooms, 'phone, bath, porches, thorough cleanliness. 722 S. HILL ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE, and single, light housekeeping, gas, electricity, on car line. 205 W. 22ND ST. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, gas, bath, electric lights, walking distance; private family. 432 N. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—AT 207 TEMPLE ST., AT THE ABERDEEN HOUSE, fine furnished and unfurnished rooms at reasonable prices. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, also nice airy south rooms. THE KONETA, 131½ North Broadway. 21

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE OF front rooms, for housekeeping; 3 blocks from Broadway. 241 N. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—$8, 4 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, use of bath, piano and machine. 139 S. FIGUEROA. 21

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms for housekeeping, gas range, adults. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also single rooms. THE ROSEMONT, 530 S. Flower. 22

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, in suites to suit. 126 and 128 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — THREE FINE FURNISHED rooms, complete for housekeeping; nice yard; cottage. 1002 CROCKER ST. 21

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, $14; one extra large room, $12; housekeeping. 813 S. GRAND. 'Phone 4969. 21

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF phone; only $5 per month. 423 STIMSON BLOCK, Home 'phone 6491. 22

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED large suite, closets, porch, gas stoves, grate, rent $16. 614 W. EIGHTH. 22

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms in select neighborhood, 1916 S. UNION AVE. Home 'phone 6560. 21

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, SUITABLE for housekeeping, call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 1402 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, CLOSE in, first-class; no children. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—$13, 2 FURNISHED FRONT BEDrooms and kitchen, 509 W. 4TH ST. corner Flower. Phone Red 2332. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, pantry, bath, telephone, new house, adults. 1231 MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 OR 4 ROOMS FURnished for light housekeeping, also single rooms. 215 W. 11TH ST. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; extremely clean; gentlemen preferred. Home 8822. 1111B S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—NICE LARGE NEW SUNNY FURnished rooms, modern, private family. 322 N. BUNKER HILL. 21

TO LET—CHOICE FOUR NICELY FURnished rooms, very cheap. 1307 S. MAIN. Gentlemen preferred. 22

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, 230 N. OLIVE ST. Inquire at cottage in rear. 21

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, very cheap, also 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms. 923 MAPLE AVE. 22

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; partly furnished; modern; close in. 536 CROCKER ST. 22

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE SUNNY front rooms, nicely furnished, in private family. 356 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, fine location; rent reasonable. 204 N. HILL ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; 1 SMALL back room and also one in the barn, cheap. 1047 S. HILL ST. 21

TO LET—2 SELECT AND SUNNY FURnished rooms for housekeeping, $12 month, at 411 E. 16TH ST. 21

TO LET—UPPER PART OF FURNISHED flat, housekeeping rooms; also single rooms. 919 E. SIXTH. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, GENtlemen preferred; call afternoons. 947 S. FIGUEROA. 27

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1502 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms from $6 per month up. BUGGINS, 940 Francisco st. 21

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOM, EVERYthing complete; board if desired. 2012 S. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED modern front suite. Phone, finest location. 338 S. HILL. 21

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, walking distance, private entrance, $2. 430 N. GRAND. 21

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, absolute cleanliness. 603½ S. FIGUEROA. 21

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED, bath, electric lights. 119A N. OLIVE, call before 5 p.m. 21

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOMS, some for light housekeeping. 503½ W. SIXTH. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FITTED LARGE SUNny suites for housekeeping rooms. 608½ E. 9TH ST. 21

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; $8. 2307½ S. MAIN. Call Monday. 22

TO LET—
Rooms

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND BATH COMpletely furnished for housekeeping. 220 W. NINTH. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, reasonable. 41 S. FIGUEROA. 25

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH bath, nice place and cheap. 1623 SANTEE ST. 21

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 261 CENTRAL AVE. 23

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping and single. 819 W. 8TH ST. 22

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS very reasonable, private family. 423 TOWNE AVE. 21

TO LET—NICE SUNNY EAST AND SOUTH rooms, in private family. 1043 W. EIGHTH ST. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms, modern. 906 S. HILL ST. 21

TO LET—SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURnished, neat and airy. $6. 940 S. FLOWER ST. 27

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE rooms, lovely grounds. 871 S. FIGUEROA. 26

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SECond floor, modern. 842 WEST 10TH ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping. 750 WALL ST. 23

TO LET — 115 S. OLIVE, LARGE, NICE sunny room for two; bath; ring upper bell. 21

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR huseekeeping. 225 N. HILL, near Temple. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite of 4 rooms, with bath. 1609 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, bath, gas. 642 WALL ST. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHed housekeeping room. 772 SAN JULIAN ST. 27

TO LET—CONVENIENT, COOL AND COMfortable. HOTEL ALCAZAR, 420 S. Main. 21

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, LOWer flat. 412 S. HOPE ST., $8 per month. 21

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FOR housekeeping. 212 N. FREMONT. 21

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT PARLOR, bath, bay window. 553 RUTH AVE. 21

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN private family. 1201 W. NINTH ST. 21

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, SIDE ROOM, with or without board. 1026 S. HOPE. 22

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; modern. 736 TEMPLE ST. 22

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BARN, 1019 DENver ave., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. 22

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN ELEgant flat, $6. Inquire 531 S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 301½ W. SEVENTH. 22

TO LET — FRONT PARLOR BEDROOM; rates reasonable. 215 E. SIXTH ST. 22

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 341½ S. SPRING. 26

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping. 1129 S. HILL. 21

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GAS and bath. 1010 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10, rear 912 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—$1.50; FRONT ROOM, PORCELAIN bath, close in. 308 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CHEAP for summer. 1302 CENTRAL AVE. 26

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas, bath. 820 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE TO 3, private cottage. 1130 S. HILL. 22

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 416 TOWNE AVE. 22

TO LET—A NICE FRONT SUNNY ROOM; newly furnished. 648 S. HILL. 21

TO LET—TWO ELEGANT 2 ROOM SUITES, private bath. 1319 W. 9TH ST. 22

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 1221 S. OLIVE. 22

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH SMALL kitchen. 947 S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—NEAT FURNISHED ROOM, $5 per month. 1365 E. [illegible] 21

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW GREENOBLE, 628½ S. HILL. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 531 W. EIGHTH ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman. 925 S. HOPE. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS AT 619 SAN PEDRO, $10. 22

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS AT 644 S. OLIVE ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 440½ MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—ROOMS AND OFFICES. 418½ S. SPRING. 21

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED UPPER flat, gas for cooking and lighting, nice neighborhood; close in, 2 blocks west of TIMES office; 2 rooms can be sublet; $20 including water, to adults. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 21

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 ROOM UPper flat, strictly modern, finest lighted and ventilated in city on beautiful Santee st. ing room with good work and reception

TO LET—MODERN NEW FLAT OF FOUR rooms and bath, electricity, gas, corner Indiana and Center sts., South Pasadena, one block from Pasadena car line. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, bath, pantry and screen porch; also 3 rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished. 2307½ S. UNION AVE. 21

TO LET — 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ALL modern, 3 blocks southwest of Arcade Depot, well fixed for renting rooms, back yard, shed. 648 GLADYS AVE. 21

TO LET—EIGHT NEW FLATS, ONLY 5 minutes' walk from this office, for very low rent to one person capable of handling. CROSSMAN, 207 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, large sunny rooms, 5 closets, alcove, instantaneous heater, bath, gas; adults only; $18 per month. 1121 S. HILL ST. 21

TO LET—PRETTIEST AND BEST MODern flat, close in, S. Figueroa. Don't fail to see it. Lawns taken care of. Inquire ELLISON, Home phone 1221. 21

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, Westlake district, 1st September; also at once upstairs 5-room flats. Inquire OWNER, 602 Union st., corner Seventh st. 21

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR; 3-ROOM FLAT with hall. 319 Winston st.; gas for cooking and lighting. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 21

TO LET—TWO NEW UPPER FLATS; GAS ranges, instantaneous heater, gas and electric; modern; rent $20 per month. Corner PICO AND CATALINA. 21

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS with bath and separate toilets, rent $12.50 per month; No. 148 W. 22nd st. DUBLIN & JONES, 707 Johnson Bldg. 21

TO LET—JUST WHAT YOU WANT, UPper 5-room flat, new and modern, near Normal School; no car fare; in heart of city. 432½ S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE FLATS just finished; want to be seen to be appreciated, corner of First and Flower sts. Key opposite corner. 21

TO LET—LOOK AT THESE FINE FOUR-room flats, just completed, with all conveniences. 245½ W. 15TH. 4-room cottage rear. Keys 1511 Grand ave. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODern, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, light on all side, no children, rent $22. 326½ S. FREMONT AVE. 22

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM, SUNNY FLAT, modern conveniences, grassy yard, water free, 5 minutes' walk to Broadway. 305 N. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, WEST Eighth, walking distance; nice place. Call at 817 GOLDEN AVE., near W. Eighth. Lady show you through. 21

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM UPPER flat, every modern convenience; best lighted and ventilated flat in city; rent $22.50 month. 1611½ SANTEE ST. 21

TO LET—20-ROOM, NEW, APARTMENT building at 130-132 S. Fremont ave., in suites or cheap to one party as a whole. Inquire 553 RUTH AVE. 21

TO LET—SIX-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, UNfurnished, modern, nice lawn, walking distance, near Orange st. Inquire at 430 ST. PAUL AVE. 21

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, hot and cold water, solar heater, instantaneous heater, all outside rooms. 1139 MAPLE AVE. 21

TO LET—THREE 4-ROOM FLATS, NEW and up to date in every respect. 220 E. 29th st. See owner in house in rear. WM. MANN. 21

TO LET—SAVE YOUR CAR FARE; CLOSE in new and modern sunny 5-room flat, gas and electricity, $20. 153 N. FLOWER, near First. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, ALL modern, new and up-to-date; 623 Central ave. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—BY

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

New sunny flats of 4 and 5-room each, light woodwork, tinted walls, bath with open plumbing and instantaneous heater, gas and electric lights, good location and neighborhood, near 3 car lines, only 12 minutes from center of city.
Lower flats only $18.
Upper flats only $20.

At Hollywood, a new and attractive six large rooms 2-story house, nicely arranged, large bath, open plumbing, solar heater and electric lights, good location and best of neighborhoods.

ONLY $25.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
21 313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
$7—4 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh, rear.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 1026 W. Colton, new.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa.
$12—5 rooms, 226 S. Figueroa.
$12—4-room house, 709 Kohler.
$15—5-room cottage, 1478 Normandie.
$16—3 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1615 W. Diamond.
$18—6 rooms, 510 W. First.
$18—5 rooms, 218 S. Figueroa.
$20—6 rooms, 222½ S. Figueroa.
WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
THE MOST DESIRABLE TO BE HAD.
[illegible]—718½ San Pedro, 11 rooms.
[illegible]—720 S. Figueroa, 6 rooms.
[illegible]—717½ Lake, 6 rooms.
[illegible]—821½ W. 11th, 6 rooms.
$22.50—1342 S. Hope, 5 rooms.
$20—1151 Wall, 5 rooms.
$18—849 Hemlock, 5 rooms.
$16—823 W. 11th, 3 rooms.
$12.50—864 Central, 4 rooms.
$11—811 Bellevue, 5 rooms.
Apply WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
21 222 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
THE FREMONT FLATS.
CORNER MAIN AND CARR STS., JUST COMPLETED; 4 AND 5 ROOMS EACH; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. RENT REASONABLE.
H. W. LEWIS,
303 BRYSON BLK. 2

TO LET—THESE CHOICE HOUSES—
$22.50—1344½ S. Hope, 5 rooms.
$25—1340 S. Hope, 6 rooms.
$27.50—1344 S. Hope (furnished, piano,) 4 rooms.
$25—1004 Ingraham, 5 rooms.
$30—1223 W. Seventh, 7 rooms.
$21—1225 W. Seventh, 5 rooms.
21 OWNER, 718 Braly. Phones 281.

TO LET—
—$22.50—
6-room modern flat, close in, nice neighborhood.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
339 Laughlin.
Home 1961, Main 344. 21

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower flat, at 670½ S. Alvarado st., $20 per month, water free; long lease to right party. Apply DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 403-405 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts. 21

TO LET—NEW MODERN UNFURNISHED 5-room flat, gas stove, instantaneous heater, walking distance, 1219 Trenton st.; also upper flat at 1219½ Trenton, no small children. Reasonable to right party. Apply 1209 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—THREE NEW 5-ROOM FLATS, with baths, just finished; Fremont st., five minutes' walk from Third and Broadway; $12.50 per month with water; would furnish one or all to right party. W. J. HALE, 10 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $10, $12; THREE COSY convenient brand-new modern 3 and 4-room ground-floor unfurnished flats, with kitchens, toilets, porcelain baths, electricity, gas. 731 MERCHANT, near Eighth and Central.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FOURTH AND Beaudry, $15 month; new 3-room flats, 217 N. Flower, $12 to $15; all modern, within walking distance. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 306 Temple, or 'Phone Home 7238. 21

TO LET—
Unfurnished flat.
New, modern.
East and south exposure.
Every room sunny.
21 911A S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—$22.50; NEW 6-ROOM FLAT WITH porcelain bath and instantaneous heaters; $25, 7 rooms upstairs, both flats water free. 1460½-1462½ Bond st. OWNER, 240 Byrne Bldg. John 21, Home 2017. 21

TO LET—NEW, PLEASANT, MODERN flat, 4 rooms, 3 closets, screen porch, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, carved mantel, large yard, only $13, including water. Inquire 648 E. 29TH, phone 2711. 21

TO LET—
Modern flats
Close in, thoroughly up to date.
Porcelain baths, instantaneous heaters, etc.
Inquire 901 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—COZY 4-ROOM FLAT, PLENTY of closets and storeroom, sunny all round, new modern house, yard, etc.; phone free; rent reasonable. 731 E. WASHINGTON. 21

TO LET—NEW FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, hot water all through the house; beautiful electric fixtures, complete in every way. Inquire 724 BEACON ST., Westlake district. 21

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, SUNNY, 4 AND 5 room flats, no better in city; ½ block west of Figueroa; adults; can be seen 1 to 4 p.m. Inquire at premises, very reasonable rent. 721 W. 11TH ST. Both phones 124.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL UP-to-date 7-room colonial flats, 624 S. Alvarado st., opposite Westlake Park; rent reasonable. E. W. BARRETT, 618 S. Alvarado st. 21

TO LET—A NICE 5 ROOM MODERN FLAT, furnished or unfurnished, 112 N. HOPE ST. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER flats, $22.50, 2621-23 Denver ave. Apply Monday 1945 DENVER AVE. Phone W. 2148. 21

TO LET—ARTISTIC MISSION FLATS, FIVE or six rooms, just what you want, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 114½ W. 28TH ST. 21

TO LET—IN NEW HOUSE, PRIVATE FAMily, small flat for light housekeeping, bath, gas, electricity, phone. Apply 327 E. PICO. 21

TO LET—COMPLETELY MODERN 7-ROOM flat, children allowed, fine neighborhood and location; will sacrifice on rent for balance of lease. 1521 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 910 W. Ninth. Inquire of owner, 906 W. NINTH ST. Phone Pico 1351. Near Figueroa. 21

TO LET—LOWER HALF FURNISHED FLAT 4 rooms; very nice; modern, close in. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, every convenience, fine neighborhood. Inquire at 1230 S. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, POLISHED floors, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath; cottage plan. Apply 127 W. 18TH. 22

TO LET—MODERN FLAT 6 ROOMS, SUNny, new and elegant. Apply on premises, 1722 W. PICO. Home phone 4637. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $25; MODern in every respect. Key at 923 FIGUEROA. 923½ S. Figueroa. 21

TO LET—CLOSE-IN UNFURNISHED LITtle housekeeping flat, 2 adults, $10. 701 COURT ST., corner Hope. 21

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 324 N. Hill st. $25 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—THE FINEST FLATS ON THE finest street in the city. Inquire on premises, 1346 S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—NICE SOUTH, SUNNY FLAT, 5 rooms; will be vacant September 1. 1324½ S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—DESIRABLE MODERN FLAT, 6 large outside rooms, reasonable rent. 1236 S. GRAND AVE. 21

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM FLAT, cheap, $30; 776 W. 11TH, near Figueroa st. 21

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER AND LOWER flat. 940 W. SIXTH, phone Black 5727. 21

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, downstairs; rent $16. 324 S. OLIVE. 22

TO LET—FOUR AND EIGHT-ROOM FLATS, $10 and $30 month. Apply 2201 CENTRAL. 22

TO LET—4-ROOM REAR FLAT, UP TO date, $16 per month. 706 W. FIRST ST. 21

TO LET—NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM FLAT, $15 and $13; adults only. 1057 W. FIRST ST. 21

TO LET—FLAT, 3 LARGE ROOMS AND alcove, $15 per month. 1446 W. SECOND. 21

TO LET—TWO FLATS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, modern, $20. MAPLE AND 18TH. 21

TO LET—GOOD SIX-ROOM FLAT, 342 S. Grand. Apply 330 BYRNE BLDG. 21

Liners.

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

—IN OUR PRIVATE HOME, A ... of 2 large front rooms, all modern ... connecting lavatories and fur... heat in winter; these are the only ... we rent and wish them to be occu... by married couple or business men ... want the privileges and comforts of a ... home; home cooking and pleas... surroundings; rates $50 month for one ... for 2 in a room; references exchanged. ... phone HOME 6362 or GRAND 721. 21

THE MARION,
935 S. HILL ST.,
... FAMILY HOTEL, WITHIN EASY ... DISTANCE OF CENTER OF ... AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS ... INTEREST; FINEST HOME TABLE; ... ER RATES.

—WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS CAN ... nicely furnished rooms with breakfast ... o'clock dinner, $1.50 per day; fine ... house and grounds; 20 minutes to fair, ... make arrangements now. BELLIS, ... ave., Webster Groves, Mo. 21

—WANTED—WIDOW WOULD LIKE ... of two gentlemen roomers in a ... private home, porcelain bath upstairs, ... electric lights, phone, 2 meals ... if desired, walking distance from ... part of city. 341 TOWNE AVE.

—ROOMS WITH BOARD, HAND... large bay window rooms, ideal ... for winter, first-class ta... ... home, delightful lo... ... pretty verandas, spacious ... S. BUNKER HILL. 21

—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ... suitable for 2 gentlemen, gas, bath, ... phone, hot and cold water, nice ... and lawn, private home. Rates ... S. FLOWER ST. Phone 21

—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, ... room, nice for man and wife, ... without board, twenty minutes' ... S. P. shops. 2119 MOZART ST., ... Ave. 21 and Daly. 21

—ROOMS WITH BOARD $5 PER ... large parlor for four young men ... each for week, conveniences, ... cooking. New Hemlock, 849 HEM... ... E. 9th. 22

—LARGE FRONT ROOM (WITH ... suitable for two ladies, school... preferred, in beautiful home, ... rates reasonable, Washing... ... TOBERMAN. 21

—ROOMS AND BOARD ACROSS ... Park, handsomely furnished ... excellent table, private family, ... healthy locality, adults. ... 21

—A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ... 1 or 2 young men, in private ...; will furnish breakfast ... at reasonable rate. Phone ... for particulars. 21

—FOR CHILDREN, LO... 3½ miles from city; elec... abundant shade, fruit, flowers; ... 'Phone SUNSET FLORA ... Cal.

—ISHED, TO SMALL FAM... ... acre lot, fruit, fine garden ... three hundred hens. 210 ... St. Garvanza, one block from ... 21

—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS ... all conveniences; ... elegant grounds; rates ... S. HOPE. Home ... 21

—PLEASANT ROOM IN A QUIET ... good board, healthiest ... near car line, city ... ALTA 2812. 21

—PLEASANT, SUNNY, NICELY ... with board; nice home for ... ladies employed; private ... 1154 S. FLOWER 21

—SUNNY FURNISHED ... gentleman in respectable ... W. PICO ST. 21

—YOUNG COUPLE WANTED ... with home conveni... ... DISTANCE ST. 22

—FURNISHED ROOM ... two, $5 each, good home ... MAIN. 21

—AND BOARD, NEW ... first-class, no children. 736 ... 27

—AND BOARD IN PRIVATE ... district. Phone RED 2836. 21

—GENTLEMAN TO ROOM AND ... of 2 adults, home cooking. ... JULIET AVE. 21

—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; ... reasonable. 1250 S. HOPE. 21

—FURNISHED ROOM AND ... S. FIGUEROA. 22

TO LET—

Houses.

—CHARMINGLY ARRANGED 7-... home; every modern conven... ... buffet, bookcases, etc.; lawn, ... per month. 1665 WASHINGTON.

—PER MONTH; 7-ROOM HOUSE ... st., between Third and ... No. 318 S. Hill. Apply office ... BLDG. Tel. 333. 21

—WANT A FAMILY THAT ... all modern improvements in 7 ... one-half block from 6th ... Phone Blue 4368. 21

—LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, ... detail, chicken corral, ... flowers, between two car ... Apply 1020 E. 29TH. 21

—UPPER HALF DOUBLE ... good neighborhood, no ... $22.50, won't be raised ... 910 E. TENTH. 21

—ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CON... ... west, rent only $27.50; ... or boarding house. Home ... MASON OPERAHOUSE. 21

—MODERN COTTAGE, GAS ... and lighting; No. 1505 ... AVE.; rent $120; no small chil... ... Monday 9 a.m. 21

—COTTAGE, ALL MODERN ... electricity, cement side... ... good location, rent $18. ... W. 4TH ST. 21

—LARGE 3-ROOM HOUSE, ... will rent cheap for one ... Inquire of PROF. ... and Main sts.

—COTTAGE ON PICO HEIGHTS, ... shade trees; three rooms ... including water. Phone ... ST., cor. 10th. 21

—PAYING CAR FARE, 6-... desirable location, 550 S. ... rent to good tenant. ... and Maple. 22

—NEW DOUBLE HOUSE ... Wall, 4 rooms, tinted, gas, ... and cold water, $14, water ... 18th. 21

—UPPER AND LOWER 6 ... also 5 room modern, pol... ... close in, adults, cheap ... FIGUEROA.

—HALF OF DOUBLE COT... ... modern, bathroom, pantry, ... big yard, everything ... 9TH ST. 21

—HOUSE, IN REAR, NEW, ... close in; cheap to right ... Inquire 322 S. FRE... ... Third. 21

—MODERN COTTAGE, ... reception hall, big walnut ... and chicken corral, rent ... 29TH. 21

—ESTER ST., NEW 6-ROOM ... yard, up to date in every ... good neighborhood, ... PHONE ... 21

—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL ... $15; water free. 930½ ... also flat 4 rooms, etc., ... MAPLE AVE.

—ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE, ... porcelain bath, lawn, trees, ... lines, 1 year. 312 AMERICAN ... BANK BLDG.

—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS ... desirable location; near Maple ... $20, including water. 2546 ... Phone ... 21

—ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND ... gas for fuel and light free. 155 ... OR C. E. CAPITO. 743 ... Tel. 282. 21

—OF THE GOOD THINGS ... quick. Take the house at ... AUDRY AVE. soon for $16.50 or ... got it. 21

—ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1156 ... nice home (see it,) cheap to ... tenant without children. HEN... 21

—ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, ... heater and gas range, lawn, ... in front yard; rent $17. 429 ... 21

—HOUSE, 6 LARGE ROOMS, ... upper floor, lovely location; ... E. WASHINGTON ST. Ma... 21

—ROOM HOUSE, 2174½ W. 20TH ST., ... N. Union ave. Apply to F. W. FLINT, JR., 200 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ ... 12TH ST. 21

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
RENTAL AGENTS.
216-218 W. SECOND ST.
Tel. Ex. 395. Main 895.

Why waste time and temper hunting all over the city for a desirable house when you can get a complete list from us.

The following are some of our specials;

TO LET—HOUSES.

8-room modern house, 254 E. 29th st., polished floors, gas and electricity, rent $25.

10-room furnished house, 2311 Pasadena ave., rent $50 water paid.

5-room modern cottage, completely furnished, $20; 435 E. 21st.

6-room modern cottage, furnished, $35; 634 E. 27th.

Elegant 10-room residence on W. Eighth st., sightly corner; servant's room and billiard room in rear; rent for not less than two years on a lease at $65 per month.

To Let: Beautiful 7-room furnished house in W. Adams district, nice yard in front and rear.

TO LET—FLATS.

Five-room modern flat, 16th and Wright sts., rent $30.

Stylish 6-room flats, 1539 Cambria st.

Elegant 5-room flats, Ninth and Wall sts.; every modern convenience.

Modern flats, 17th and Central ave.

Modern flats, Seventh and Gladys ave.

TO LET—STORES.

Modern stores, good location, rent only $85 per month; will lease.

New store room, 16th and Wright sts., rent $30.

Good store room, 1612¼ S. Main st.; rent $20.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
218 W. Second st.
Established 1885.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. 21

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK,

8-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS,

7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS,

6-ROOM COTTAGES,

ALL REASONABLE IN PRICE.

FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.

MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.

NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE; ONLY 5C FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST AND MAIN STS.

INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

21 101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TOLET—

A furnished country home, an ideal place for rest and for health, close to town, both to Pasadena and Los Angeles. It's just outside city limits, near Garvanza, about ¾ mile from car line, 5c fare, and only 25 minutes to the city and 20 minutes' ride to Pasadena; cottage has 9 rooms, neat and convenient; hot and cold water in bedrooms; plenty of pure water for house direct from a deep well; the use of one stall for a horse (will not furnish horse,) also a spring wagon, and space for 2 dozen chickens. It is a fruit ranch of 11 acres, all in bearing, but I am renting the cottage only; will not rent it for a chicken ranch, and only to those who can show proof that they will take good care of the dwelling. A good man now takes care of the place. References required. Address OWNER, D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED.

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
5 rooms, N. State st., $16.
9 rooms, Carroll ave., $40.
8 rooms, N. Figueroa st., $35.
5 rooms, E. 8th st., $12.50.
7 rooms, E. 42nd st., $16.
6 rooms, E. Jefferson st., $21.
6 rooms, Santa Fe ave., $12.
9 rooms, Santee st., $30.
5 rooms, E. 24th st., $15.
6 rooms, S. Figueroa st., $25.
7 rooms, S. Flower st., $35.
9 rooms, W. Jefferson st., $35.
7 rooms, Lake st., $40.
7 rooms, S. Hope st., $35.
9 rooms, Winfield st., $35.
3 rooms, 40th st., $10.
7 rooms, W. 8th st., $30.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, both phones, 516 Grant Bldg. 21

TO LET—
THE GOODHUE-ENRIGHT LAND CO.,
222-223 Bradbury Bldg.
Third and Broadwy.
—Phones, Home 2363; Sunset Main 2787—
YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR PRICES TO BE RIGHT.
See our list of rentals; cottages, houses, flats and stores.
$25.00—W. Pico, near Figueroa.
$27.50—S. Flower, near 5th.
$30.00—W. Pico, near Georgia.
$20.00—W. 7th st., near 8th.
$22.50—S. Grand, near 8th.
$20.00—S. Olive, near Pico.
$19.00—Flat, W. 15th near Grand.
$11.00—W. 15th st., near Grand
Our list is down to date Our rig is at your service to show them to you. 21

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF houses, cottages and flats, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of city. Consult our printed classified list, corrected daily, and save time and money. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 21

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM HOUSE, PORCELAIN bath, 145 and 147 S. Utah st. near Salt Lake Depot, close.
$15—4-room lower flat, new, modern, 756 Gladys ave.; walking distance.
See OWNER, 454 S. Main st. 21

TO LET—HOUSES—
$20 to $25—Fine new cottages.
$35 to $45—Elegant residences.
$75—Fine Alvarado-st. furnished home.
Get list 30 others, best S.W. section.
21 COLE & CO., 1657 W. Washington st.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
All over the city.
At summer rates.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Rental Agents.
21 508 S. Broadway.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, A GOOD FIVE-room cottage with bath, large lot, storehouse and other outbuildings; not far out in good neighborhood and in a southerly direction.
21 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1213 BRALY BLDG., CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING. HOME PHONE 5081, SUNSET MAIN 503.
We have houses and flats in different parts of the city at reasonable rent. 21

TO LET — WESTLAKE; THOROUGHLY modern 8-room residence, oak floors, plate windows, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, cemented cellar, etc., clean as wax. 2222 W. EIGHTH, 1½ blocks of Alvarado. Home phone 3822. 21

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, gas light and fuel, barn and chicken yard in rear, near Main-st. and Grand-ave. car lines; clean side street, $18.50, water paid. Inquire owner, 134 E. 36TH ST., "Woodlawn." 21

TO LET—CHEAPEST 8-ROOM HOUSE IN city, furnished or unfurnished, 2 rooms now rented, chicken house, barn, etc., bargain if taken before owner leaves city. Home phone 5380. 855 W. 9TH ST., corner of Francisco. 21

TO LET—OR SALE ON EASY TERMS, NEW modern 5-room cottage, 429 Breed st., coved ceilings, gas, bath, instantaneous heater, near Hollenbeck Park, on car line; will lease for year. Inquire 449 EUCLID AVE. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, off W. Adams, rent only $30 month; also 7-room house, nicely furnished, with piano, $45. JAMES P. HIGHT, 730 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st. Sunday hours 9 to 12. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THE DOWNstairs of a private residence either four or five rooms with bath, gas range in kitchen, etc. On University and Washington car lines. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21

TO LET—OR LEASE, FLAT, BEAUTIFUL new apartment house, 222 North Fremont ave., 12 apartments, 3 rooms each, sun, parlor, modern, up-to-date. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—BY OWNER, A VERY NICE 6-room downstairs and three up modern house, located at 1374 W. 28th st. Key at 603 MAIN. Home 4723. Will give lease if desired; $37, including water.

TO LET—

Houses

TO LET—ONE OF THE COSIEST NEW 5-room cottages in choice residence section of southwest Los Angeles, for the price, $15 per month, beautiful tinted walls, artistic mantel, porcelain bath, toilet, large closets, large front porch, all modern conveniences; large lot to alley, barn, chicken corrals, etc., etc. Take Spring-st. or Traction University line; get off at Santa Monica ave., walk west to Normandie ave., inquire Mr. Luken's house. Key over front door. Also an elegant 6-room cottage, very large rooms, large corner lot, a fine home, to responsible tenant $16 per month. Inquire for PETER TAYLOR, corner Normandie ave., and Santa Monica ave. or call on my agents, Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., 119 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
$20—6 rooms, Overton st.
$20—5 rooms, W. 22nd st.
$20—7 rooms, W. Pico.
$17—5 rooms, W. 12th st.
$25—6 rooms, Bush st.
$25—6 rooms, Denver st.
$35—7 rooms, Lake st.
Full information and lists given upon application at our office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor, 218 W. Third st. 21

TO LET—NEW 4 ROOM PRETTY BUNGALOW, just finished, for $10 per month, to a good tenant. Or will sell for $425 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles. Five cents car fare, only 12 minutes electric ride from business center. Separate lots, for sale only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO. 124 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

3 new and modern 5-room cottages on Tennessee street, corner of 14th street, only $15 month each; this is close to the busy part of the city; and the location is very convenient for factory and railroad men; will give an option to buy for little more than rent money. Look us up for full information.

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 21

TO LET—RENTAL DEPARTMENT—
Modern 5-room cottage, excellent location, Pico Heights, $20; furniture for sale at a bargain; also 2 modern 6-room cottages, $22 and $25.

5-room cottage completely furnished including dishes, utensils, bedding, etc., Pico Heights, modern, $26.50.
2-room flat furnished, $12.
THE SPRING ST. CO., (INC.)
Corner 7th and Spring sts.
Phone Home 7424. 21

TO LET—SEPTEMBER 1, UNFURNISHED 5-room house with large reception hall, dining-room and parlor, coved ceilings, tinted walls, combination fixtures, nice mantel and grate, wood and coal range; also gas range, nice bathroom, lawn and flowers, large back yard; this house is new and close to college, churches, schools, stores, postoffice and two car lines. Apply in rear 206 W. AVENUE 57, Highland Park. 21

TO LET—ONE MODERN ROOMY 8-ROOM house on Brighton ave.; southwest, near 27th st., only $30 month, will lease for one year lot 50x142 to alley, fine location; 4 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, den, pantry large enough for gas stove, combination kitchen and breakfast room and reception room. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

A new and up-to-date 9-room mission house to let, southwest, faces east, lot 50x142, to 16-foot alley; good barn, all the surroundings; rent $55. Inquire
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 21

TO LET—$25 TO $45 A MONTH, BY THE year, to private families, houses and flats, walking distance, the very best offered for the price.
$10—Chicken ranch, Southwest, corner Soto and Wabash.
$25—Eight room house, 1472 Sunset Blvd.
ALLISON BARLOW,
217 S. Broadway, Room 134.

TO LET—ABOUT SEPT. 1, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, ¼ block from Central ave. car line on E. 51st st. Reception hall, bay windows, front porch, screen porch, screens in all windows and doors; porcelain bath and toilet; pantry, sink, cupboard, clothes closet, open fireplace, cement walks; everything new; permanent tenant preferred, $15. OWNER at 302 E. Boyd st., room 3. 21

TO LET—BY—
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
COTTAGES,
HOUSES—FLATS.
STORES.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
129 S. BROADWAY. 21

TO LET—6 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, including piano, between 2 car lines, $25 per month.

7-room modern 2-story house, No. 444 E. 28th.
WEITZEL & WILSON,
21 205 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern improvements, fine location, corner of Hooper ave. and E. 28th st.; berries and fruit trees, roses, lilacs and other flowers; large lot, nice lawn, all fenced; rent $20; one or two children only. 1300 E. 28TH ST. 21

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OR RESIDENCE furnished or unfurnished, 4 large sunny rooms, 1 small room, reception hall, bathroom, etc.; lawn, flowers, large yard, barn, a home, not a flat, though entirely separated from the upstairs. At 721 PARK VIEW AVE. 21

TO LET — 2432 LA GRANDE, CLOSE TO Santa Fe ave., new 3-room cottage, pantry, 2 closets, back porch screened; yard fenced; house nicely decorated; rent $8.50. Owner there 9 a.m. Monday.

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND bath, very pleasant and convenient, $16, water paid. 2330 LONDON ST., near Casco, 10 minutes on Temple-st. car to Casco. A. K. WATERS, Red 7426. 21

TO LET — 2432 LA GRANDE, CLOSE TO Santa Fe ave., new 3-room cottage, pantry, 2 closets, back porch screened; yard fenced; house nicely decorated; rent $8.50. Owner there 9 a.m. Monday. 21

TO LET—NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, MODern 6-room 2-story house, gas and electricity, throughout. 1465 W. 29TH ST, 1 block west Vermont ave. Inquire 1606 TOBERMAN. Home 4490. 21

TO LET—217 E. 21ST ST., THAT MODERN 2-story house, 8 large sunny rooms, solar heater and instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, only $18 to good tenant. HOME PHONE 5507. 21

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, 8-ROOM TWO-story house, gas, bath, shade trees, large porch, newly papered and painted, at 1620 Magnolia ave., Key next door. Telephone 21,007 for information. 21

TO LET—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, 623 N. State street, near car barn, chicken corral; cheap; or will sell easy terms or exchange for lot or lots. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS range, cellar, barn, rent reasonable, 1037 E. 34th st., west of Central ave. Key next door. For particulars address MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 21

TO LET—LOWER HALF OF NEW SUNNY ten-room house, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, Main street or University car to 624 WEST THIRTY-EIGHTH ST. 21

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOME; LARGE grounds, fruit, flowers, 11-room, modern house, barn, etc., southwest, near car line; will give lease. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 22

TO LET — MODERN TWO-STORY RESIdence, 815 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena, nominal rent to tenant who will keep the place looking well. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg., Phone 7790.

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, FOUR rooms and bath, beautiful lawn and flowers; choice neighborhood. Apply on premises, 1324 CALUMET ST., Angeleno Heights, or 410 Copp Bldg. 21

TO LET—$9 PER MONTH, WATER PAID, part of double house, No. 845 Stephenson ave., eight blocks east of Main and Third sts., close in. HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath and solar heater, electric lights and everything convenient, rent $15 per month, water paid. Call 1810 VARGAS ST. 21

TO LET—COTTAGE, NEW, MODERN, 6 rooms, yard, rent $18; parties must buy furniture, new; will sacrifice on account out-of-town business. 742 CENTRAL AVE. 21

TO LET—140 N. EASTLAKE AVE., 6-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, large lot, half block Downey-ave. car line. PHONE ALTA 2412. 21

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot and barn; walking distance of First and Spring; rent is $16. Call 425 N. FIGUEROA. Phone Red 6064. 21

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, MODERN HOUSE 5 rooms, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, wash tray, wood and gas ranges, 'phone, separate entrances and yard. 423 S. FREMONT AVE. 21

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 3 rooms, pantry, closet, porches, separate entrance, no children; rent $15. 331 SOUTH HOPE ST. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 781 KOHLER ST. No children. 22

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE on Westlake ave., oak floors, fine fixtures, etc. Apply GRAY, 704 Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 1076. 22

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished; large barn, $15 per month. 886 E. 54th st.; near new car barns. Apply 5427 CENTRAL AVE. 21

TO LET—SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 225 NORTH BUNKER HILL, between Temple and Court st. Call on premises, or ring owner, Red 1682. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN FIVE-room cottage, 169 Dwight ave., Ocean Park. Call today or Monday a.m.; after call 2530 S. OLIVE, city. 21

TO LET—NICE NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, A 738 E. 17th st., will be vacant Monday, $16 per month. A. L. COLEMAN, 1946 Westlake ave. 21

TO LET—NICE LARGE 10-ROOM UNFURnished or partly furnished house, fine locality, gas, bath, Pico or Traction car. 1327 VALENCIA. 21

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURnished; gas and pantry; front view down cement driveway; $12; adults only. 441 TOWNE AVE. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND toilet, $16 with water. 997 SANTA FE AVE., corner Bay st., between 7th and 8th sts. 21

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, shade and fruit, very choice, $16 with water. 431 E. 37TH. San Pedro st. car. 21

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, 948½ Central ave.; also 5-room modern house at 1928 Central ave. Inquire 1936 CENTRAL AVE. 23

TO LET—$16; 7-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath, 806 Santa Fe ave., water free. Inquire of owner, 2017B ORANGE ST. Home 'phone 7718. 21

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, COMbination fixtures, tinted walls, near car line, on E. 18th st. Apply 1111 E. WASHINGTON ST. 21

TO LET—ON CAR LINE, NEW, MODERN 6-room bungalow, $17.50; 5-room cottage, extra large lot, $12.50. J. FRANC, 3501 Dayton ave. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE MODERN IN every respect, walking distance, rent $16 per month, water paid. 724 GLADYS AVE. 21

TO LET—$14; GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, screened porch, barn, 1322 Channing st., near Ninth. OWNER, 841 Sunset Blvd. 22

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on line to Hollywood; 5-cent fare, only $12. P. R. BELLMANN, room 14, 138½ S. Spring. 21

TO LET—$25; NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURniture for sale, $175. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 625 W. 15TH st., near Figueroa, only $20 to right party. IRISH & CHANDLER, 113½ S. Spring. 21

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCELlent condition, for one year; 221 W. Jefferson st. DR. BABCOCK, Braly Bldg. 22

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE COTtage, two bedrooms, close in, cheap. 2321 TRINITY ST., cor. 23d, yellow house. 22

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, AT 117 WEST 25TH st., 6-room cottage, polished oak floors, porcelain bath, gas and electricity. 21

TO LET—HOUSE 8 ROOMS, HALL, BATH, etc.; 1619 Maple ave., $25 per month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern; No. 1258 W. 29th st. W. D. BENNETT, No. 117 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—NEW UP-TO-DATE SIX-ROOM house, 1312 ALBANY ST. Sunset James 7566, Home 5321. Key next door. 23

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, ONLY $5 A month, a snap, see owner, between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. at 1435 E. 22ND ST. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, strictly modern, lawn; in quiet neighborhood. 1047 OVERTON ST. 21

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN AND large barn to alley, at 1513 Santee st. See owner, 1435 W. 23RD. Home Phone 4880. 21

TO LET—$35; ELEGANT 10-ROOM RESIdence, 1520 Pleasant ave., overlooking city. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 22

TO LET—SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN porch, close in, garden, flowers and vegetables. 1664 M'GARREY ST. 21

TO LET—941 AUSTIN ST., FINE LARGE cottage. Take Griffith-ave. cars to Austin and walk one block east. 21

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, electric lights, etc., large lot with fruit trees; $25. 205 AVE. 57. 21

TO LET—SEE WICKS' ADVERTISEMENT under City Lots for Sale, offering to help you pay rent to yourself.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with gas and electricity, $18. 274 AVENUE 25. Take Griffin ave. car. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE ON THE hill, Ocean Park, every convenience. PHONE MAIN 1329. HOME 7444. 21

TO LET—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, WITH GAS, 225 NORTH UNION AVE. Near Rockwood and Union, $12 per month. 21

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR Westlake Park, with nice yard and flowers. Call Sunday and Wednesday. 21

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, rent reasonable. Apply on premises. 1136 E. 10TH, near Central ave. 21

TO LET—NEW HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, AT 1744 Maple ave., rent reasonable. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 21

TO LET—$15; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 250 Avenue 40, E. L. A., near 2 car lines. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, between 8th and 9th on Hemlock. Inquire 835 HEMLOCK ST. 21

TO LET—AT A CHEAP RENT, AN 8-ROOM house, close in, choice location; Inquire at 1311 RICH ST. 23

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1300 GROVER ST., $15 month, water paid. Washington car. 21

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1127 W. Second st. Inquire at 137 S. FLOWER ST. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTtage, back yard fenced; a nice place. 1153 E. 25TH ST. 21

TO LET—$20; 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 647 Kohler st.; back door open. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

TO LET—A NEAT 3-ROOM COTTAGE ON Hoover st., 2 blocks north Temple st car line. MRS. FARNUM. 21

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, FLOWERS, trees, chicken yard, very pleasant place. 1236 SUNSET BLVD. 21

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM TWO-story house and barn, No. 3421 S. Hope st. Key next door. 23

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, 1710 Maple ave., $16, water free. Apply 1707 MAPLE AVE. 21

TO LET—$9, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, PANTRY, bath, screen porch; no children, rear 736 HEMLOCK ST. 21

TO LET—BY OWNER, 3 MODERN HOUSES from $15 to $22.50 per month. WEST 2116, HOME 3102. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW HOUSE 4 rooms, up to date, corner E. Ninth and Crocker sts. 22

TO LET—14-ROOM HOUSE, N.E. CORNER of Court and Flower sts. HOLT, 116 South Broadway. 21

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, PICO HEIGHTS, $8 month. JOHN R. LEFFLER, 325 W. First st. 21

TO LET—$11; NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 251 N. NEWHALL ST., between First and Temple. 23

TO LET—THAT 8-ROOM MISSION COTTAGE 1823 S. Hoover. Call mornings; $35, water extra. 21

TO LET—A 2-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR OF 838 E. 27TH ST., no children, cheap rent. 21

TO LET—HOUSE 946 BLAINE ST., $35 PER month. Phone MRS. JOHNSON, Main 2907. 21

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER of NINTH AND KOHLER. Large yard. 21

TO LET—DESIRABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, low rent. Phone BLACK 6151. 21

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, $18, CLOSE in. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN; BIG lot, Pico Heights. Inquire 744 S. HOPE. 22

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1118 WEST Quincy st. Inquire 1119 WEST ADAMS. 23

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, rent $16, water paid. 1321 MYRTLE AVE. 21

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BARN, ETC. 1583 W. FIRST. Telephone Hope 3616. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, FLOWers and fruit. No. 1012 E. 14TH ST. 22

TO LET—$8, WITH WATER, THREE-ROOM cottage, No. 731 DUCOMMUN ST. 22

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, ONE BLOCK west of Central ave. on 46th st. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COR. 17TH and Hope. No. 334 W. 17TH ST. 22

TO LET — MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM cottage. Apply 400 E. 21ST. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 851 MACY ST., $25. Phone W. 2148. 21

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $12, 620 CENTENNIAL ST. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 2104 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR, $10, 420 E. ADAMS. 22

TO LET—5 ROOM HOUSE, 753½ SAN PEDRO ST. rent $12. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1223 WALL ST.

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Large, new, east front bungalow, elegantly and completely furnished, mahogany, etc.; piano; 8 large rooms, basement, large screen porch and front "porch-room" 16x10; living-room, 30x16; bedrooms, 20x16; etc.; 9 large closets bath, 14x8; 3 porches; 3 entrances; finest plumbing and fixtures; 2 toilets; 2 lavatories; 2 porcelain laundry tubs; combination lighting; best heating; asbestos-lined steel range; gas flat; between Westlake and Sunset Parks; 150 feet from cars on Sixth st.; adults; one year; reasonable; references.
ALSO east front, 9 rooms, upstairs, all or none furnished; Bonnie Brae st., near 10th.

'PHONE HOME 152.
213 AMERICAN NATIONAL
21 BANK BLDG.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED.

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF 11 rooms, half block from two trolley lines, on best part of Bonnie Brae; a model of convenience; reception hall, double parlors, large dining-room with china closet and windows east, north and west, pass pantry, servant's room; piazza on three sides; broad stairways, front, back and attic; large, light attic; bath, solar heater, furnace, electric gas, lighting; has been occupied by owner only; now going East; lot 50x150 to alley. Owner, HOME 1840, or RED 2242. 21

TO LET—
9 rooms, E. 12th st., $50.
8 rooms, Kensington road, $50.
8 rooms, Lake st., $45.
14 rooms, Ingraham st., $100.
8 rooms, Orange st., $75.
7 rooms, W. Seventh st., $50.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Both Phones. 516 Grant Bldg. 21

TO LET—
—BY—
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
—FURNISHED—
HOUSES— —COTTAGES
—FLATS—
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
21 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH, 3-room new house, furnished; lot 150x120, all fenced, with 6 new chicken-houses and corrals; 9 bearing walnut trees; chickens for sale; apply MRS. WOOD, Merrill ave. and Long Beach R.R.; 15 minutes' from 6th and Main. 21

TO LET — MY HOME COTTAGE OF SIX rooms, completely furnished; gas, instantaneous heater, porcelain tub, piano, etc.; flowers, lawn, etc.; No. 1365 Bonsallo ave.; three blocks west of Figueroa st., near St. James Park; rent $35 per month, from September 1 for two months. O. P. LOCKHART, owner, 209 W. First st. 'Phones 1473. 21

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
All over the city.
At summer rates

ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Rental Agents.
21 508 S Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
6-room modern cottage, southwest, $35.
6-room modern cottage, southwest, close in, $40.
Or will sell the furniture, including piano, on easy terms and rent for $20.
SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 21

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished; piano, electricity, gas range, gas heater, instantaneous heater, large lawn, flowers, fine location. 1019 W. 18TH ST.; rent very reasonable to right party. Phone Hope 7211. 21

TO LET—HANDSOME STOREROOM ON Broadway, between 4th and 5th sts., west side; this is one of the finest stores on the street; five year lease. Apply JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ground floor, 218 W. Third st. 21

TO LET—TO ADULTS, MY HOME, 6-ROOM cottage, clean, elegantly furnished, every modern convenience, 3 bedrooms, barn for automobile; large lot lawn, fruit trees and flowers; terms to desirable parties by the year or longer; reference. Seen Monday. Owner, 240 W. NINTH ST. 21

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, every convenience, on corner lot, near two car lines, must rent 2 or 3 months. Please call and make offer; to choice tenant will accept any reasonable price. Call 914 E. 21ST ST. Phone Hope 8702. 21

TO LET—PRETTILY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house; every modern convenience; instantaneous heater; books, piano, silver, etc.; block from Ninth st. car line; 10 minutes from business center. Apply at house, 933 VALENCIA ST. 'Phone West 2692. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 150-foot square lot, fruit and shade trees; hedges, etc.; chance for large garden, chickens, cow or horse, if desired; nice neighborhood. 1244 E. 46th st., $30 month. Key at STURGIS BOWRING, 322 W. Seventh. 21

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $26; tenant pay water; two bedrooms, bath upstairs, instantaneous heater; take University-Garvanza car and get off at Avenue 51 and Monte Vista. First house from car line on Avenue 51. 319 W. AVENUE 51. 21

TO LET OR FOR SALE, CLOSE IN MODern 5 room cottage, furnished, large front and back yard, with barn, one room rented permanently pays half the rent, reason for selling bought larger house. 1615 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 712 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN HOUSE of 8 rooms, No. 1249 Elden ave.; owner going east and will rent from September 1, 1904, to June 1, 1905, at reasonable rate. Apply at the above address or at the office of WALTER E. BROWN, 537 Bradbury Bldg. 21

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, ELEgantly furnished complete, attractive grounds; one years lease, $150 per month, 1125 S. GRAND AVE. apply on premises, between 4 o'clock and 6 p.m. Telephone Blue 3022. 21

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS, TO ADULTS, cottage of five rooms and bath, piano, gas heater, electricity, lawn and flowers, new up-to-date in every respect, cars pass the door, 2228 E. 4TH ST., references required. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, at 828 Grand View; fine location; Westlake district, $20; 4-room cottage, E. 57th st., $10; 6-room cottage, 3766 San Julian, $16.50; 9-room house, 3752 San Julian, $25. HURD BROS. CO., 610 Trust Bldg. 21

TO LET—5 OR 6 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished, in cottage; electric lights, gas, bath, place for chickens; hammock; fine neighborhood; reasonable. 5317 CENTRAL AVE., Highland Park city. 'Phone East 714. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, very pleasant apartment-house, 2 large rooms en suite; different priced suites; also single rooms; rent cheap; plenty yard room. 505 E. 15TH ST. near Maple ave. 21

TO LET—FOR THREE MONTHS, A FIVE-room cottage, completely furnished, piano; any terms to suit desirable tenant. Call today, 1642 WINFIELD or phone White 7898, after today phone Home 5093. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, "San Antonio Heights," near street car; close to mountains; elevation 2300 feet; healthy location. MRS. E. WHITE, 24th st., Upland, Cal.

TO LET—$30, 3304 KINGSLEY ST., COMpletely, nicely furnished cottage, 5 rooms, modern, southwest, near University. BARSCHIG, 218 S. Broadway. W. G. BAYLIE, owner, Palms, Cal. 21

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FURnished cottage, walking distance; strictly modern, west part of town, near both electric lines. OWNER, 112 S. Broadway, phone 7567. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM MODern cottage; low rent if taken for one year; large corner lot and improved grounds. Apply for particulars, 312 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—CHEAP, MY HOME, IN ALHAMbra, nicely furnished, good barn, 20 minutes ride, 7 cents fare, Monrovia car line, Garfield ave., third house south. MRS. MOEL. 21

TO LET—1821 W. PICO ST., 4-ROOM FURnished house, $18 in advance, water free; key with OWNER, 1039 Jasmine st. Phone West 1952. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS IN 5-room cottage, reasonable. Call 223 W. 31ST., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 m., or evenings after 7. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS with piano, fruits and berries; rent $20. 830 E. 47TH. 21

TO LET—NICE MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, will lease. 1166 SAN JULIAN ST. 'Phone 7964. 22

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house on 11th st., near Main, modern in every respect, furnished completely, going East, rent $45. Apply 216 E. 11TH ST. 21

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, LOWER floor ready for rent; neat and clean; nicely furnished; private bath; in finest location; few adults. 614 S. HOPE ST. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 rooms; attractive grounds; close in; Pico Heights cars; cheap during September and October; will lease. 1346 BOND ST. 21

TO LET — PLEASANT, NEATLY FURnished 5-room cottage, pantry and bath, convenient to cars. Call at 134 AVENUE 22. Take University and Griffin-ave. car. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED PART OF HILLside home, 4 rooms, gas and coal ranges, bath, fruit and flowers, pure air; beautiful view; phone; Garvanza University cars pass the door. 4537 MARMION WAY. 21

TO LET—UPPER PART OF HOUSE, NICEly furnished, west; 3 blocks from Second and Spring; 3 rooms, $20, or 5 rooms, $30. GLOBE REALTY CO. 1213 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring. 21

TO LET — MODERN AND COMPLETELY furnished cottage, fine location, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, piano, nice lawn, near two car lines, $32.50 1942 NORWOOD ST. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, hall, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, oak floors, gas, electricity; adults; near St. James Park. 1956 NORWOOD ST. West 2549. 21

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, NO. 1329 Ingraham st., furnished, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, to lease for one year, close in. Apply on PREMISES. 24

TO LET—HALF OF NEW COTTAGE (3 sunny rooms,) cool sea breeze and healthy location; on car line; $3.50 month; furnished for housekeeping, $12. 2704 TEMPLE 21

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished cottage, with bath, instantaneous heater, gas stove, range, electricity; will rent part or all. 1276 W. 24TH ST. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1357 E. 21st st; lawn, flowers, stable $30; water paid; to permanent tenant without children. HENTIG. 'Phone 1920. 21

TO LET—UNTIL DECEMBER 1, ELEGANTly furnished home on Ingraham st. Rent $40 per month. Los Angeles Colonization Co., 233 W. 2ND ST. 21

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, rent $30, 829 E. 31ST ST. Key next door. Take Griffith ave. car. $25 if leased for one year. 21

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE; also one 5-room; both completely furnished; all modern; nice lawn, flowers. 1920 UNION. Tel. Blue 6787. 21

TO LET — FULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM residence for 3 months during owner's absence; flowers and lawn. Suite 322, TRUST BLDG. 'Phone 2790. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, $25; HERE'S YOUR chance to get a high-class modern home, located between Figueroa and Wesley ave.; adults. 659 W. 36TH. 21

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, N.W. corner 29th and Orchard ave. Apply to F. W. FLINT, JR., 206 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, with all modern conveniences, at 735 LAKE ST., near Westlake Park. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, bath, piano, gas range, electricity. 1212 W. 30TH ST. For particulars phone Sunset West 3006. 21

TO LET — 1241 W. 31ST ST., ONE-STORY cottage furnished, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, sanitary plumbing; current rates. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED, NICELY FURnished 6-room cottage, near University; 1087 W. Jefferson. BRIGHAM - ROBERTS REALTY CO., 519 Johnson Bldg. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND nicely furnished, including piano; will rent cheap to right party, from September 1 to October 21. 1283 E. 40TH ST. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED, 1317 VERMONT ave., Pico Heights, modern 6-room cottage, gas, electric lights, fruit and garden, cheap; adults only. 21

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE COMPLETELY and handsomely furnished; furnace, fine yard, every convenience. Call at 202 W. 24TH ST. 22

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS COMPLETEly furnished, piano, Staunton near 9th. Inquire of H. GLASS, room 440 Copp Bldg. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 707 E. 21ST ST., new 7 rooms, nicely furnished in exchange for board. Call West 719. 22

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room modern house on beautiful Adams st., lovely location, 609 West Adams. 21

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1230 De Long st., furnished; all modern conveniences. Inquire at 1237 GEORGIA ST. 21

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, 9-ROOM MODern house, nicely furnished, furnace. 1043 W. 21ST. Home 'Phone 3867. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 2128 REServoir st., $15 per month; agent H. W. ANDREW, 707 Waterloo st. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM HOUSE; complete for housekeeping; gas and bath. Inquire 2110 SANTEE ST. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, also a flat; key 1228 S. Hill; phone 1102. HARTLEY, 310 Bullard. 21

TO LET—PART OF A FURNISHED COTtage, bath, gas, telephone; good neighborhood. Apply 423 W. 28TH. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; modern; bath, gas, electric lights, telephone. 1343 E. 15TH. 21

TO LET—A CLEAN, WELL-ARRANGED 7-room, modern, 2-story house. Apply at 1210 GEORGIA ST. 21

TO LET — TWO MONTHS, ELEGANT 8-room modern house, furnished. Call 514 BYRNE BLK. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED SEPTEMBER 1. Modern nine room colonial house, 1501 S. HOPE ST. 22

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, 9-ROOM MODern house, nicely furnished, furnace. 1043 W. 21ST. Home 'Phone 23973. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, for rent, 760 N. HILL. Call between 2 and 5. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, THREE rooms; price $12. Apply 2521 TEMPLE ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED, A 5-ROOM COTtage, modern. 1202 E. 60TH ST., $25 per mo. 21

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, Westlake district, $55. 1858 W. 11TH ST. 21

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished, nice yard. 121 W. 22D ST. 22

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, TO adults only. 1038 GRATTAN ST. 21

TO LET — 1035 LAKE ST, FURNISHED house, 7 rooms; low rent to adults. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, TOILET AND bath, shrubbery. 862 E. 47TH. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, 536 S. FIGUEROA. 21

BATH AND MASSAGE, 320½ S. SPRING ST., room 4. Open Sundays. 26

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 11-room house. 395 W. 23RD ST. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1324 STAR ST.; rent $25. 22

TO LET—

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—SEVERAL FINE LODGE ROOMS, also office at 519 S. Broadway, elevator service; will remodel to suit. Apply MAMMOTH SHOE STORE, 519 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CONNECTING OFfices on the 3rd floor Braly Bldg., facing Fourth street. Lease 8 months to run. JOSEPH BALL, 309-310 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—ONE-HALF, MORE OR LESS, OF modern store, Third and Spring; most central location; long lease. Apply C. C. PIERCE & CO., 313 S. Spring st.

TO LET—A FINE STORE, 20 FEET FRONT, modern, French plate glass; rent reasonable; will give lease. Inquire TURKISH BATHS, 348 S. Hill.

TO LET—WILL BUILD MODERN HOTEL, close in, on car line, in swell neighborhood, and lease for term of years. TRUITT, 142 N. L. A. St. 21

TO LET—FOR STORAGE, WAREHOUSE, shop or stable, large corner 100x140, cor. of 5th st. and Carolina st., two blocks east of Arcade Depot; will build barn or shop or sheds. HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—SMALL RANCH HOUSE, BARN, pumping plant; renter to buy out small dairy; good paying proposition. Address BEN HISS, Hermosa Beach. 21

TO LET—$15; STORE WITH TWO LIVING rooms in rear, 53d st., opposite new car barns; new building. CARL PAULY, 407 Douglas Block. 21

TO LET—STORE, 30x50, CORNER 8TH ST. and Los Angeles, a place for automobile, store or shop. JOHN T. ALLEN & CO., 611 E. 3rd. 21

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK, 60x100, WITH two-story barn, or will sell for eight years with cheap rent. 307 Aliso. MERRIAM, 127 S. Spring. 21

TO LET—110 ROOMS, FIRST CLASS MODern building, downtown district, suitable for office, hotel or both. Call at room 301, 217 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOS ANGELES STREET.

TWO GOOD LOCATIONS WHERE WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS.
BUILDING BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND ON LONG LEASE.
BUILDING BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD ON LONG LEASE.
BUILDING BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH ON LONG LEASE.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH ON LONG LEASE.

MAIN STREET.

STOREROOM BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
WE ARE NOW BUILDING 6 STOREROOMS BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH, OPPOSITE "THE BURBANK," 20x85, LONG LEASE, 2 ALREADY RENTED.
ALSO A GOOD LOCATION FOR AUTOMOBILE GARAGE, LAUNDRY OR PRINTING OFFICE.

SPRING STREET.

STOREROOM BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.
FINE CORNER ON SPRING—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

BROADWAY.

½ STOREROOM BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND.
LARGE STOREROOM BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH, LONG LEASE.
GOOD LOFTS BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
STOREROOM BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH.
GOOD BASEMENT ON BROADWAY, WITH DISPLAY WINDOW.

HILL STREET.

THREE FINE SITES ON HILL—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS.
LOOK AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 6TH AND HILL, 50 YEARS' LEASE.
THREE LARGE STOREROOMS BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
TWO STOREROOMS IN HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.

SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

TWO NEW STOREROOMS JUST BELOW 8TH; CORNER RENTED THIS WEEK.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH STREETS.
A NUMBER OF ROOMS FROM $50 TO $300.

WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE LOTS.
SEVERAL GOOD WAREHOUSES, ALSO LOTS WITH GOOD TRACKAGE, AND A NUMBER OF OFFERS TO BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. SECOND ST.
695 BOTH PHONES. 21

TO LET—THE NEW ROBERT F. JONES OFFICE BUILDING, 217 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE IS NOW COMPLETED, AND NOW READY FOR OCUPANCY, IT IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE, MODERN OFFICE BUILDINGS IN THE CITY, HAVING AN OTIS ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM, AND A BATHROOM ON EVERY FLOOR FOR THE USE OF THE TENANTS FREE. THE ROOMS ARE WELL LIGHTED AND WELL VENTILATED, RENT $10 TO $20 PER OFFICE. IT IS A 5-STORY BUILDING CONTAINING 110 ROOMS AND THREE STORES. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE AT A MODERATE PRICE AND IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION, DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY.
R. A. ROWAN, AGENT.
HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
Fine corner store and basement on Los Angeles st., in the heart of the wholesale district, 44x120 feet to 15 foot alley, low rent.
Also front half of 2nd story in new building, same location, 10x55 feet, electric elevator.
On seven years lease, 60x120 feet on Los Angeles, between 4th and 5th, cheapest proposition on the street, see me at once about this.
RICH B. KIRCHHOFFER,
307 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—
THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES AND SECOND ST.
To be built at once and will be completed in about 90 days, size 25x50 with electric elevator, making fine location for a wholesale house or light manufactory. Will give long lease at $150 per month.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
21 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
STORES.
STORES.
STORES.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor, 218 W. Third st. 21

TO LET—
MERCANTILE PLACE.
Between 5th and 6th streets.
$100 stores, $100.
Modern stores 20 feet wide, 17 foot ceilings.
Elegant corner store on Spring st.
Elegant corner store on Broadway.
Elegant hall, 40x110 feet.
Elegant offices, 15x32 feet.
Beautifully illuminated building to be completed in September, make your reservations now.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
215 W. 4th st. Home 4834. Main 1609.

TO LET—SPRING ST. STOREROOM, NEAR corner Third st., east front; basement, etc.; best block on the street. Apply
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
21 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—STORES, STORE NO. 1721 EAST Ninth st. with several living-rooms upstairs. Also store No. 2915 E. Main with 2 rooms in rear, barn and shed. Call at ABRAHAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 'Phone Main 34. Or at N. CORDARY, 324 S. Eastlake ave. 'Phone Flora 1286. 21

TO LET—WINTER AND SUMMER HEALTH and pleasure resort; furnished 15 rooms, bath-house, 2 springs, sulphur water, noted for the cure of all ailments; 12 miles from Los Angeles on steam and electric cars, fare 17c. GIRDLESTONE, Santa Fe Springs, Cal.

TO LET—3 STORES AT 721A-727B AND 7... S. Broadway, including basements, each $20 per month, long lease to right party, splendid location. Apply DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602-603 Bryson Block, N. W. corner Second and Spring sts. 21

TO LET—ROOM 40x100 FT. SECOND FLOOR within 2 blocks of Third and Main, with or without power, power elevator; will lease from 1 to 4 years at a low figure. THE LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 215 Boyd. 21

TO LET—FINE NEW STOREROOM, WITH basement; near new Tivoli Operahouse, 9th and Spring; will rent ½ of store for $20 month, or all, except desk room in rear, for $40. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—I HOLD LEASE ON TWO FRONT offices in Laughlin Bldg. O wish to find good responsible party to transfer my lease to, rent only $50 per month, east front on Broadway. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN ROOMING-house, 16 rooms, Ninth and Maple; reasonable rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 21

TO LET—STOREROOM NEAR FIGUEROA and Pico, 20x65, very reasonable; rent. Apply at once. WRIGHT & CALLENDER. 21

TO LET — OR LEASE—NEW 14-ROOM apartment-house, high-grade, strictly modern, every room sunny; 2 4-room and 2 3-room apartments; easy walking distance. Call on premises, 682 GLADYS AVE. 21

TO LET—FINE FRONT OFFICES AND INside room at 637½ S. Broadway; also hall on third floor 32x120, 637½ S. Broadway, fine for dancing school or lodge room. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. John 31, Home 2817.

TO LET—CHEAP, SMALL GROCERY store on outskirts of city, fitted with shelving, show cases, awning; can live in rear, also barn. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ROOM OR WITH suite if preferred. 331½ S. SPRING ST. 21

Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET — WELL-LIGHTED ROOM, 1200 square feet, accessible; new building; suitable for small factory or like. Apply RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING COMPANY, 220 Winston st. 21

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSES.
43 rooms, new, modern, Spring st.
30 rooms, new, modern, close in.
24 rooms, completed by Sept. 15.
21 E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT house, 222 North Fremont ave., 12 apartments, 3 rooms each, sun parlor, modern up-to-date. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, INCLUDING large show window; best location in city; cheap rent; will lease to right party. Apply to WOODWARD BENNETT CO., 209 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—719 S. MAIN ST., 12 ROOMS IN perfect order; 2 bathrooms and good barn, suitable for offices or rooming; 5 new carpets on floors for sale. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 222 Byrne Bdg. 23

TO LET—MODERN 63-ROOM APARTMENT building, 328 S. Hope st., steam heat. Call at building between 9 and 10 a.m. during week. OWNER, 417 Henne Building, 122 W. Third st. 21

TO LET—A BARN WITH STABLE AND A living-room, very convenient for a single man with a team, for rent at 1209 SANTA FE AVE., between 8th and 9th. Inquire at grocery. 21

TO LET—LARGE FRAME WAREHOUSE, 50 x90, lot 50x140 to alley, can have 120x140 if desired, located at 2213 E. Seventh. Call Monday, R. A. COLLINS, Owner, 317 Byrne. 23

TO LET — 11 ROOMS, RENT $40; AND lease; good location for renting rooms; also restaurant and fixtures; rent $25; TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, RENT cheap, income $200 per month, all new; owner going East; see it and make offer. BOX 212, Ocean Park. 21

TO LET—MODERN STORES, GOOD LOCATION, rent only $25 per month with lease. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN NICELY FURNISHED office, both 'phones and stenographer, everything convenient. 502 BRADBURY BLDG. 21

TO LET—NEW STORE 25x80, WITH BASEMENT and elevator, plate glass front, at 109 W. Ninth st. See O. W. HAINS, on premises. 23

TO LET—FINE LARGE OFFICE, WITH use of reception room, clerical services and both telephones. 503 BRADBURY BLDG. 21

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 100 ROOM apartment house, 227 S. Flower st. Address N. G. HOWARD, 222 Bradbury Bldg. 27

TO LET—PART OF STORE, BEST LOCATION in city, suitable for real estate or other office purposes. Call 219 W. FOURTH ST. 21

TO LET—IN BRALY BLDG., FRONTING ON Spring, single office or suite of two. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—2 STORES, 20X60 EACH, NEW brick building, San Pedro near 9th. V. P. GILBERT, 402 Johnson Bldg. Home 6329.

TO LET—STORE AND 3 LIVING-ROOMS, with rooms or without. 2117 San Pedro st. LEUSCHNER, agent, 442 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET — DESK ROOM WITH USE OF 'phones, only $5 per month. 423 STIMSON BLK., Home 'phone 6461. 22

TO LET—A GOOD CHANCE FOR DENTIST. Office and living-rooms. Call at 2900 DOWNEY AVE., grocery store. 22

TO LET—PART OF COOL COMFORTABLE office, with both phones. Apply room 203 FROST BLOCK 1 p.m. 21

TO LET—GOOD SUITE, 2 OR 3 OFFICES; single office cheap. Inquire TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—STORE, WITH TWO LIVING-rooms; good location, near new market. 602 STEVENSON AVE. 21

TO LET—A 28-ROOM NEW AND MODERN rooming-house, Southwest, to be built for tenant. 403 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE NEAR Courthouse, $5 per month. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—2 OR 4 NICE OFFICE ROOMS at 629½ S. Broadway.
21 WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

TO LET — STOREROOMS WITH 3 LIVING rooms, $15 to $20 month. Apply 3301 CENTRAL. 23

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FRONT OFFICE, second floor. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—STORE, NEW, 20x30, corner East Ninth and Crocker sts.; butcher preferred. 23

TO LET—$15; FINE STORE, 1114 E. 7TH ST. WEISENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, 308 BYRNE BLDG., fine location, modern conveniences. 22

TO LET—318 TEMPLE ST., SUITABLE FOR store, shop or office. Call within. 21

TO LET—BAKE OVEN, WITH TWO LIVING-rooms, $12 month. 3301 CENTRAL. 22

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—BRIGHTON BEACH, ONE OF the best located houses on the island; one-half block from hotel and one block from the station; 8 rooms and bath; hot and cold water connections; wood or coal stove, and blue flame oil stove; 5 bedrooms, servants' rooms downstairs; possession immediately. Apply to
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
21 222 S. Hill st.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, COMPLETELY furnished four and five room cottages, bathrooms, electric lights, stoves, ranges, superb view, near ocean. To permanent tenants, rent $16 and $20 per month. Leave car at Bicknell ave. and walk to corner of South Third st. 21

TO LET—COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, GAS, ELECTRIC lights, telephone, furnished complete for 4 persons, rent $20 per month, $6 per week. Call today at Siesta cottage, Seaside Park, Long Beach. Take Long Beach electric car, get off at Derejo st. first cottage from station. 21

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, MODERN 5-room cottage, 121 Wadsworth ave., completely furnished, with gas, bath, electric lights, $12.50 per week, $40 per month. RICHARDS, 420 Douglas Bldg. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, Hart ave., Ocean Park; very reasonable, immediate possession. GUSTAV S. SMITH, 228 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2712. Home 1453.

TO LET—AT CATALINA,
Tent cottage, of 4 rooms, furnished. Call 320 LAUGHLIN BLDG. E. L. HOPPER & SON. Home 1861. Main 244. 21

TO LET—$30, NEW, 6-ROOM HOUSE, SIXTH st., Santa Monica. 220 GRANT BLDG. 22

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—MY DAIRY RANCH, FORTY acres alfalfa, thirty of grain and melon land, abundance of water, pumping plant and reservoir, fine buildings, stanchions for 40 cows, just built. Apply STOUGH, Burbank or ACKER, 518 South Broadway, Los Angeles. 21

TO LET—OR LEASE, 5 ACRES OF GOOD alfalfa land, 2 miles south of city limits, good 2-room house, barn, and stable; fine well on land. 213 S. AVE. 21, Los Angeles. 21

TO LET—MY HOME FARM OF 70 ACRES, melon, fruit and grain land; 10 acres in alfalfa; good buildings, abundance of water. Address F. STOUGH, Burbank, Cal. 21

TO LET—20 ACRES OF RASPBERRIES and lease, for sale, close to city water for irrigation. Address or apply 812 E. 14TH ST. 21

TO LET—TEN ACRE RANCH, SOUTH SOTO st. First house south of Santa Fe Railway, South Boyle Heights. 21

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—1 ACRE WITH 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 minutes' ride Garvanza car. This is a fine chicken ranch, rent $15. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg. corner 4th and Spring. 21

TO LET — 120x144 ON SAN PEDRO ST., with house, barn, etc.; fine outlay for wood and coal yard, or horse dealer. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas.

TO LET—BRICK OVEN 7x9 AND ALL PARAPHERNALIA for baking; large work shop, rent only $20. Call at D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND TWO seated surrey, $1.50 per half day. 643 S. [illegible] 21

TO LET—A GOOD CLEAN TWO STORY barn, cheap. Inquire 129 N. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.75 PER month. 423 S. UNION. [illegible] 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WERNER, KENNY & CO.
GENERAL BUSINESS AGENTS, 214 W. SECOND STREET, BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY, OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOOD INVESTMENTS; NO SNAPS, BUT PAYING, WELL LOCATED, BUSINESS OPENINGS THAT WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION.

$10,000—Partner wanted in a large manufacturing concern in this city employing regularly 25 mechanics; has the latest improved machinery and own their own real estate and buildings, etc., wants the above additional capital to use in extending the business. None but a man of good business ability and who has his own capital need apply. Not necessary to be a practical mechanic. Full investigation allowed.

Restaurant for sale. First-class prices, trade $60 to $70 per day. Located one-half block from central point on S. Broadway.

$2100—Billiard and pool rooms, very best location down town, long lease, low rent, cigar store in front with a good trade, five nearly new tables, clears $200 per month.
—ALSO—
A good place at $1250.

$750—Delicacy, bakery and lunch rooms; location west of Broadway; nice business paying handsomely.

$4000—Hardware business, first-class location, full value in stock; a thoroughly established business.

Restaurant people, attention! A great bargain; choice location on S. Broadway; nice business paying handsomely.

$700—Wood, coal, hay and grain, fine yard, old established business; choice location; sure to clear $100 per month; owner retiring from business.

Bakers, attention! A fine business in a large and thriving town; baking and selling 900 loaves per day; fine store business; No. 1 routes; no opposition; price $1250; death of owner cause of selling.

$900—Grocery business on principal business block, S. Main, well fitted up, good cash store trade, no soliciting, no wagon business, full value given for the money invested; this is a genuine proposition and no snap men need apply.

Partner in a large wholesale and commission produce house established 16 years, doing an immense trade; not necessary for previous experience, but must be a good business man.

$450—Partner wanted in a well located restaurant; no previous experience required; doing a trade of $50 per day; one of the owners is going East.

First-class general merchandise business, one of the very choicest locations in one of our principal towns; fine trade; wholesale houses will vouch for the business; no bonus asked.

Partner wanted in a first-class hardware stores (and general store of that character) located in one of our largest California cities; large business; must have active man accustomed to this line; is about to enlarge the business; wholesale houses will vouch for this; kept by present owner nearly 20 years; no bonus asked.

$7000—Grocery business, feed and fuel; a grand opening; owner is retiring; no bonus asked; long lease; low rent; is doing a trade of $50,000 per annum; located in one of our most thriving towns and has an immense future; owners will refer to leading wholesale houses.

$250—Cigar stand on prominent corner, always doing a good business; is a positive bargain.

$700—AN EXTRA FINE OPENING. Partner wanted by first-class man in a fine office business; thoroughly established; no previous experience required; duties plain and easily attended to; must be a man of business ability.

$700—A partner wanted in a well established wholesale fruit business in one of our most popular markets; owner has too much to attend to and wants a good man to attend the inside and 'phone, etc., doing a cash business of $1200 per month in this dull season.

$3000—Partner wanted in a first-class manufacturing and mill business in this city; has a large and profitable business; one of present owners is leaving city, not necessary for previous experience, but must be a good business man.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF ABOVE BUSINESS APPLY WERNER, KENNY & CO., 214 W. SECOND ST., BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & ASTON.
Some very attractive business propositions of unusual merit and requiring small capital.
$225—Dental office fully equipped.
$350—Fruit stand, soda fountain, etc.
Nice, clean, well-paying office business.
Interest in machine shop; permanent position.
Fine manufacturing business all or part.
Wholesale jewelry business, also retail store.
Confectionery and ice cream business, paying handsomely with house, store and lot.
Curio store, $4000 profits last year.
Fine harness business, nets $2000 yearly.
Paying city grocery store; will invoice.
Country grocery; low rent; big bargain.
County dry goods; invoice or exchange.
Country photo studio, doing magnificent business.
Restaurant. Will give four months' trial.
21 SMITH & ASTON, 536 S. Broadway.

BUY BLUE BELL MINING STOCK. BUY stock in a mine on the Mother Lode in Tuolumne county, Cal., where mining is a permanent and successful business and will continue long after Goldfields is forgotten.

These mines are accessable, and you can visit them.

Tuolumne county has produced over $350,000,000 GOLD. Honest management, low capitalization, only 500,000 shares; mine developed; mill ready to run; dividends at an early date.

A bonanza like the Jumper Mine close to the Blue Bell may be encountered at any time. One hundred dollars invested in this stock will produce a nice income. Price only 25 cents a share. Call on or write
MYRON H. WELLS & CO.,
287-8 Wilcox Bldg.,
21 Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—INVESTORS. THE BEST PAYING strictly legitimate gold mining proposition ever offered the public. We have blocked out ready to stope over $700,000 worth of ore. We propose to sell $100,000 worth of stock at 20 cents per share, or $20,000 for the purpose of adding to the present plant and improvements a complete mill and cyanide plant, with the above plant this mine will make a net profit of over $12,000 per month, or 72 per cent. per annum on the actual cash invested. We predict that within a year the stock will go to par, making you 500 per cent. beside your profits. Any investor that is not more than satisfied with his investment at the end of the year, we guarantee to return the money invested, with profits upon the surrender of stock to us. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 21

I OWN ONE OF THE BEST FREE MILLING gold mining properties in California for the price asked; over $25,000 worth of ore blocked out, ready to stope; with a $6000 mill this mine will make a net profit of $2500 to $3000 per month; abundance of water; I will sell this valuable property on bond and lease to responsible parties who will agree to erect a good mill and energetically mine and mill the ore; to said parties I will sell for $18,000 and a small interest, $2500 cash, balance to be paid from small percent. of the product of the mine; this mine will be worth an enormous sum within two years from the erection of a mill; if not sold within 30 days I will hold same until fall and incorporate for $500,000. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 21

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT BOOKS CORRECTLY.
OPEN YOUR STOCK BOOKS CORRECTLY.
THE LAW REQUIRES

that incorporated companies keep their accounts in a certain way. Many are
VIOLATING THE LAW

and the directors are personally liable. One-half the books are wrong. It is just as cheap to keep them the right way.

It is our business to open new books, post books regularly, supervise book-keeping, straighten out tangled accounts.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Hours 11 to 1. 220 Byrne Bldg.
'Phone Home 2556.

WE OFFER A PROPOSITION FOR YOUR approval, being a combination of successful investments, that have been in operation, earning large dividends over a period of four years, which has never shown a single loss to any subscriber. The investment offered is secured by guaranteed certificates of deposit which will be cashed on demand. The dividends are paid weekly in any manner desired. This propositoin is positively the only safe and conservative manner of securing you a weekly income that is sure and at the same time yielding you the highest return on your capital. Referred to and endorsed by workers in every station of life. Write for full particulars. (Free, no scheme.) MYERS & CO., Mgrs., Waukegan, Ill.

TO LET—BUILDING AND SOME TOOLS for tin shop and sheet metal iron works. 851 STEPHENS AVE., Apply HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bldg. 21

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
INCORPORATED.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT DEPT.
F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER.
MY SPECIALTY IS TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR BUSINESS.
WE SELL ON SMALL PAYMENTS.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY. MAIN 2504. HOME 1897.
OUT-OF-TOWN PLACES.
Grocery, town of 4000 population, sales $100 per day, $3500, or invoice.
Hotel, 70 rooms, first class, $3500.
Lodging-house, clearing $150 to $300 per month, $2000.
Hotel, 40 rooms, good town, $3500.
Restaurant, clearing $300 per month, $1800.
20 rooms, Pasadena, snap at $1200.
Resort, stand, bargain, $1200.
Resort, stand, bargain, $800.
Shoe stock, good town, $3000.
Hardware and implement business, $16,000.
Confectionery, ice cream, etc., big trade, $2350; sales $30 to $50 per day.
Planing mill, $6200.
Curio store, sales $1600 per year, $8600.
Ocean Park store, big trade, $900.
Steam laundry, $10,000.
$850—Boarding-house, 10 rooms, extra good.
$2000—Bakery, $40 per day trade, 5 rms.
$5500—Book and stationery store, close in.
$10,000—Book store, close in; big trade.
$13,000—Bazaar store, all or one-half.
$3000—Barber shop, nothing better.
$600—Barber shop, very cheap.
$800—Cigar stand, snap for this week.
$2000—Cigar stand, first class proposition.
$250—Cigar stand, close in, cheap.
$2000—Candy store, wholesale and retail.
$275—Candy and cigars, close in.
$350—Candy, fruit and cigars, snap.
HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES.
$6000—60 rooms, choice location.
$4800—54 rooms, modern, new, 5 years' lease.
$9500—75 rooms, 3 years' lease, fine place.
$4500—36 rms., 1½ year lease, money maker.
$2800—42 rooms, close in, always full.
$2700—28 rooms, a genuine good buy.
$5500—58 rooms, trade for real estate.
$2500—34 rooms, a real speculation.
$1400—20 rooms, clears $60 per month.
Feed, coal and express, $1500.
Grocery, 2 living rooms, cheap, $800.
Grocery, ½ interest, $1000.
Grocery, ½ interest, sales $80 per day, $1200.
Grocery and market, cash trade, $1600.
Grocery, sales $125 per day, $3600.
Home bakery and delicacies, 3 rooms, $550.
Livery and boarding stable, $3000.
Laundry, fine plant, $10,000.
Manufacturing plant, $10,000.
Manufacturing plant, $20,000.
Mfg. stock, management, etc., $10,000.
Pool and billiards, close in, $800.
Restaurant, bargain, $800.
Restaurant, want any offer, $850.
Restaurant, fine place, $10,000.
Restaurant, one of the best, $5000.
Restaurant, snap for $350.
Stationery and school supply store, $550.
Employment agency, $650.

A merchandise store in a good town of 8000 population; present owner has made an independent fortune within the last 16 years and is now retiring from business and offers his stock at invoice; no bonus asked for good will; a strictly business proposition that will appeal to any man. $8700. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg.

$30,000—INVESTMENT—$30,000.

We can show you a first-class investment in one of the best manufacturing plants in the United States; an active man preferred; this is a proposition that will appeal to any business man looking for a legitimate business; we can show you the goods.

$350—MILLINERY STORE—$350.

This is the only store in one of the best Southern California towns, and stock is all new; fixtures all first class; one fine living-room; get this before the season opens up; it will pay for itself in one season.

CIGAR STORE AND BARBER SHOP.

This is a bargain, a 3-chair shop, good furniture, etc.; also a cigar stand that clears over $100 per month; a bootblack stand, etc. $1400, buys all with a four years' lease at $25; lease alone is worth the money asked. F. H. CORWIN, Manager, 516 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway. 21

BUSINESS CHANCES—
$1700—Grocery doing $125 cash business per day.
$1100—Grocery, fine corner, doing good business.
$600—Grocery, S.W., good stand.
$3000—Restaurant, Spring st., long lease.
$2000—Restaurant, heart of city.
$600—Restaurant, Broadway, worth $1500.
$5000—Candy manufactory, ice cream parlors, the best stand and location in the city.
$250—Candy and fruit stand, good location.
$700—Cigar stand and fixtures, money maker.
$600—Cigar stand, Broadway, good location.
$3000—Billiard and poolroom.
$3000—Billiard parlors, doing good business.
$650—Bakery on principal street, doing heavy business.
$1500—Barber shop, 4 baths, close in.
$350—Shooting gallery, beach resort.
$1500—Meat market, good location.
We have business opportunities of every description not here mentioned; you will save time and money to call on us.
HEBER & FARNUM,
21 107 S. Broadway.

RAISE SQUABS FOR MARKET. IT PAYS big money either on large or small outlay; pigeons are easy to manage, and hardy in any climate; returns are immediate, as squabs are marketed at 1 month old; demand exceeds supply; space required is but small, and two men can do the work for 7500 pair of pigeons, which give a net income of $1000 a month. Get our free booklet, which tells all about them, and gives the history of a squab plant which, from a very small beginning, has become a great business; if considering what business to enter, investigate this industry, which gives better returns for time and money invested than any other. MILFORD PIGEONRY CO., 674 Washington st., Boston, Mass. 21

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Or for any kind of real estate, from a cattle range to a city lot, whether you have cash to pay, want to trade eastern property or some line of business, you will save money, time and trouble by procuring a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued on August 24. A great number of offers of bargains in California property, with an infinite variety, from which every interested person looking for any kind of real estate can select, will be found in this issue. People having specially attractive offers to make from all over the Southwest will have their announcements in this paper, and prospective purchasers can afford to wait for its appearance.

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CHANCE TO SECURE GOOD BUSINESS IN CHOICE LOCATION.
READERS, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS? IF SO I HAVE ONE THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. IT IS A GROCERY BUSINESS SITUATED ON A PROMINENT CORNER IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF OUR CITY. HAS NICE BUSINESS AND CAN BE MADE EQUAL TO THE BEST IN THE CITY. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $2500 TO HANDLE IT. WILL NOT BE ON THE MARKET LONG. BETTER LOOK IT UP AT ONCE. F. E. WOODRUFF, 2124 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE NOTION store doing good cash business in fine business section, low rent, stock will invoice about $1100.

A paying drug store at a growing beach town, best prescription and soda trade in town, good lease, and low rent. Will sell at invoice. This is certainly a fine opportunity.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
21 503 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1600; ROOMING-HOUSE, 41 rooms, at large beach town, nicely furnished house, full, splendid location, lease, rent $90; also for sale, $1200, nicely furnished 18-room rooming-house, 4 entrances; all modern conveniences; location good; all rooms taken; good lease, rent $80. Also for sale, 25-room rooming-house, nicely furnished, good locality, 5-year lease; rent $250; modern conveniences, 6 toilets; price $3700; ½ cash, balance to suit. See MR. BAIRD, 315 W. Fourth st. 21

WANTED — STRAIGHTFORWARD, SOBER, industrious man with from $500 to $500 cash to engage with us in one of the best-paying business enterprises in the West. Will guarantee profit of over 70 per cent. on money invested first year, with steady increase, or if not satisfied with investment at end of year, will guarantee to return your money invested, with 6 per cent. interest. Absolute security, money used for additional machinery and improvements. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PHONOGRAPH FREE. Subscribers to The Times are offered a [illegible] Columbia graphophone [illegible] freight [illegible] The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each [illegible] The machine can be heard to play at The Times office [illegible] on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling [illegible]

A FIRST-CLASS, WELL ESTABLISHED bicycle and automobile business for sale, on account of sickness. A bargain to right party. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 21

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A SAFE INVESTMENT; NEW 4-room pretty bungalow, just finished, for $425 cash or will rent for $10 per month to a good tenant; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles; 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line;" finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $90 each; all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—37-ROOM SUBURBAN HOTEL, 25 minutes' ride from Los Angeles, rooms all rented the year round; restaurant feeds 250 people per day, pool hall, cigar stand and soft drink bar takes in $24 per day, all clears $350 per month, rent only $90 per month, electric light and water free, five years' lease, no competition, price $4500, $2300 down and balance on easy payments. See W. W. BOWMAN & CO., 637½ S. Broadway. We are Sole Agents. 21

FOR SALE—BY
F. A. BURKHART & CO., 224 W. 5TH.
Fuel, feed and transfer business, $1400.
Barber shop of 3 chairs, $350.
10 cigar stands from $400 to $1100 each.
7 Bakeries from $350 to $3000 each.
10 grocery stores, from $275 to $4000.
14 restaurants and lunch counters from $300 up; also confectionary, ice cream, fruit, and many other kinds of business chances. Call and see us. 224 WEST FIFTH. 21

DRUG STORE SPECIAL. LOCATION FINE; long lease; reasonable rent; does an average business of **$800** a month; will invoice about **$4500**.

WE also have a fine location for rent, suitable for drug store. Will give attractive rental to suitable party. Particulars see METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway. 21

A CHANCE TO BUY A BUSINESS LIKE THIS LIVERY, BOARD AND SALE STABLE does not occur often. Located in best suburb to Los Angeles; everything first-class. The owner going to Europe and will take actual cost; will give 2 years' lease at **$30** a month. In fact, cannot be duplicated in California for the price asked. See METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST MANUFACTURING CONCERNS IN CITY. ESTABLISHED AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS. PARTY BUYING WILL HAVE GOOD POSITION. THIS WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
21 326-328 Trust Bldg.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOS ANGELES or beach properties for stocks of goods. CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 225 Douglas Bldg.
21

FOR SALE—
$700—Takes near-in grocery if sold at once; stock alone worth more money.
$350—Buys a candy manufacturing and wholesale route, including team.
$550—For centrally-located cigar stand near two large hotels.
If you want to sell your business list it with us. We have customers waiting. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk. 21

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best paying poolrooms in the city, cleared over $7000 in last 3 years; lease alone worth double price asked; has most select patronage of the city; must be a man of high repute; to an acceptable man will give half interest for $550 cash, balance to be paid out of the net profits of the business. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE OPERATORS: THE TIMES Real Estate Number to be issued August 24 will be designed for distribution among homeseekers, settlers and tourists. Those desiring advertising space in it should consult the business office at once, as no advertising will be received for it after August 16. The "Liner" rate will be 1 cents per word.

FOR SALE—IN A THRIVING BEACH town, a fine hotel of 24 rooms, completely furnished, and doing a steady business; lot 125x225, surf bathing unequaled by any on the Coast. A large fishing pier extending 1500 feet out in the ocean. This property is for sale at a bargain. Inquire of F. H. SHAFER, 123 West Third street. Room 301. 28

FOR SALE—$6500; CONTROLLING STOCK, which carries with it presidency and good salary in the best high-grade furniture business in the city, or will trade for good real estate; reasons are, I have other interests that require most of my time and cannot give this proper attention. This will bear closest investigation. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SALOON, IN SAN DIEGO, lease nearly two years, with ample renewal. Includes 29 barrels 6-year-old whisky in bond, in Kentucky, and six barrels in cellar. Price $6000. Sales about $1200 a month. Inquire at Union saloon, corner Sixth and F streets, San Diego, or R. W. MUESEN, 1364 Georgia street, Los Angeles, or Sunset West 3350. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE HARDWARE BUSINESS in a good location in Los Angeles, cheap rent with long lease if desired. Will sell at invoice price. Sickness cause of selling. This business will pay a handsome profit to a first class hardware man. Will stand the strictest investigation. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Phone 2814.

FOR SALE—$1500; ONE OF THE BEST PAYING livery businesses in the city; long lease and good stock, making money. Also have ½ interest in one of the best barns in the city for sale, $1600; good lease; come in and let me show you what I have. D. A. VAN TRANEN & CO.,
21 420 New Chamber of Commerce.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR $250; RESTAURANT on Main st., $1300; delicacy and bakery receipts, $40 day; walnut ranch 20 acres, 10 years old; dairy complete, horses, cows and paying route; rooming house 24 rooms, newly furnished, close in; half interest in paying business, $200; lots at Alamitos Hts, easy terms. FOWLER, 306 West 6th. 21

WANTED—A PARTY WITH BUSINESS qualifications to invest a small capital in a strictly legitimate business proposition, absolutely free of competition; advertiser has 25 years practical experience in the manufacturing business, but unable to develop the same on account of lack of capital. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $12,000, GROCERY and meat market; together with large two store building; on large corner lot, 7 modern rooms upstairs; large stock, wagon and horses; doing strictly cash business, $75 per day now; no other stores near; owner sick. GUSTAV S. SMITH, 228 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1453. Main 2712. 21

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH LARGE acquaintance, of long residence in Los Angeles county and thoroughly familiar with county affairs; would like to buy interest in well-established real estate, loan and insurance business; thorough investigation required; references. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY STORE, WITH P.O., R.R. freight and ticket office, express and long distance telephone; income from above more than sufficient to pay all running expenses and leave net profit on all goods sold; will sell at invoice price, cost and carriage; low rent. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200, CORNER BAKERY, delicacy, fruit and grocery, Long Beach, close in, all the customers you can wait on the year round, old established, no soliciting, no credit; want equity in cottage or lots or cash. J. J. PHELPS, 214 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR SALE — TO INVESTORS OF ALL classes, one of the best paying propositions in California today paying 2 per cent. monthly, strictest investigation invited.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
21 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD AT ONCE, BEST stock of dry goods in best town in Southern California; will invoice about $15,000; good lease, best location in town; best class of trade; a money maker; health only reason for selling. If you want a paying, safe proposition investigate at once. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

A STRICTLY LEGITIMATE INDUSTRIAL enterprise requiring $50,000 cash and $50,000 in six months for full development. Will pay on an average from 25 to 35 per cent. clear profit per annum first three years, 100 per cent. thereafter. References given and required. For particulars address Z, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 21

RESTAURANT SNAP, DOWNTOWN LOCATION, seats 120; elegantly fitted up, cost $4500; has always made money; satisfactory lease; owner wishes to engage in other business. The price, $4500. Exclusive agent, W. C. METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., Suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. 30 rooms, all outside, new and elegantly furnished, located on Broadway; rooms always rented; has long lease, with very reasonable rental; owner compelled to go East and will sacrifice for immediate sale. See METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — GENERAL AGENTS AND solicitors immediately, responsible permanent positions, men good address, business ability, enclose references. New improved positions. Endorsed legitimate, reliable, money maker. State insurance. BONE & MANNING, Tacoma, Wash.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN GOOD BEACH town, doing good business the year around, established 15 years; owner sick from overwork, will sell cheap; 2 wagons, 4 horses and all shop tools, store fixtures and two good routes; will sell half or all. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—LUMBER YARD AND PLANING mill in this city, fully equipped with modern machinery, nearly new, location unexcelled, railroad facilities, bargain for cash, reason for selling, lack of capital; might take in partner. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 21

IF YOU HAVE $10,000 IN CASH I WILL SECURE you absolutely against loss by first mortgage on real estate and give you an interest in an acre tract which I wish to subdivide that will make you 25 per cent. net profit. Don't answer unless you have $10,000 cash in bank. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
DRUG STORE.
One of the best locations in city of Los Angeles; low rent, long lease, $2000 cash, balance on time; any where you can be seen; no particulars by mail; druggists only. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—STOCK OF HARDWARE, GROCERIES, tinware and woodenware, feed yard, all covered, for wholesale and retail business; a money maker for two active persons; will lease to right parties; am a cripple and cannot attend to it. Place, 3628 CENTRAL AVE. 21

TO DOCTORS—A MEDICAL PRACTICE IN suburban town for sale; very attractive home, with or without real estate. A physician will find a home and an income here. In Pasadena I have a large business, showing handsome returns, easily managed. Price $10,000. J. EDWARD KENT, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $3000 WILL buy a good planing mill and business; also have a nice general merchandise business in suburban town for $2500; exchange either of these for good city or beach property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

THOSE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT will do well to note this ad. A new invention has just been patented and the patentee wishes to float same. The profits and field are enormous. Those wishing to investigate must have at least $10,000 to talk. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—IN SANTA BARBARA, POPULAR money-making clothing and gents' furnishing business, long established, excellent stock, favorable rent. Investigate this unusual opportunity. Learn particulars from H. G. CHASE, real estate, 726 State st., Santa Barbara. 27

FOR SALE—IN GOOD COAST TOWN, CENTRAL telephone office, with cigar and ice cream parlor and laundry agency, value $1500; will sell cheap for cash or good vacant lot in exchange. Address P.O. BOX 555, Carpinteria, Cal. 27

INVESTIGATION MEANS BUY.
$450—With services, to steady and reliable young man; buys ½ interest in fine paying meat market; reference required and given. Particulars see METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway.

$250—LAUNDRY ROUTE; FINE HORSE AND harness; family trade clearing $30 per week, with good, reliable steam laundry; this is a clean, easy business that anybody can do. Driver will teach you route and business. RANDOLPH GREENE, 702 S. Spring st. Room 229. 23

FOR SALE—HOTELS, IN AND OUT OF city; we have several, and money makers; also rooming-houses, grocery stores, cigar stands, laundry routes, etc. Call and see us about these exceptional bargains. W. W. BOWMAN & CO., 637½ S. Broadway. 21

GOOD OPENING FOR EDUCATED GENTLEMAN with executive ability and about $2000 as business manager for established magazine, and secretary for Los Angeles office of general printing and publishing company. Address THEO. LOWE, P. O., San Jose, Cal. 21

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 373-375 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HARDWARE businesses in this town, owner is sickly and wishes to go away for his health, will take from $15,000 to $20,000. This is a chance for a good legitimate deal, and a similar is seldom offered. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 TO INVEST in a business that has been proven a success. Will be a safe and profitable investment. Am forming company, and will give directorship and an office in company to right man. No limit to returns. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 21

ON ACCOUNT OLD AGE, I HAVE DECIDED to sell my new and second-hand furniture business, located 324 PINE ST., Long Beach; 2 years' lease; nominal rent; $30; stock invoice thousand or more; including horse and wagon; business netting $150 profit; sell quick; price $1600. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING FUEL AND feed business; established 15 years; owner getting too old to run it; about $1000 will handle it. For particulars call at 220 BYRNE BLDG. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN RAPIDLY GROWING real estate collection and insurance business, prefer young active man of some means, who can take ½ interest and help push business, strictest investigation solicited. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—
DRUG STORE FIXTURES.
Complete outfit including shelfware, counter, scales, etc., good opportunity for anyone starting store; will sell very cheap. CFF & VAUGHN CO., 303 S. Spring st., L. A.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS at Nestor, Cal.; stock and buildings will invoice about $6000, which includes groceries, lumber, hay, grain and feed, hardware and drugs; poor health of proprietor reason for selling. Address MERCHANT, Nestor, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW CLEAN STOCK of crockery and glassware, will invoice $1300; price $900 cash; to engage in another line and want to close out at once; it will pay you to investigate. Call 672 SAN FERNANDO ST., one block north of Plaza. 27

BEGIN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF, STOP working for others; we start you in profitable mail-order business at your home; pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities; full information free. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—$550 BUYS A CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, fruit and fancy grocery store, new fixtures, new stock, doing an excellent cash business; long lease; opposite the new Huntington Bldg., at 6th and Main. Must be sold at once. Call 629½ S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, DELICACY store, confectionary and soda fountain; best location in city, clearing from $50 to $100 per month; death of proprietor reason for selling; cash $1000. MRS. C. H. LATHEN, Redlands, Cal. P.O. box 307. 21

FORCED SALE—BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN, finest location on Central ave.; fine fixtures, good trade; price for immediate sale less than cost; exclusive agent, W. C. METCALF, with F. E. Woodley & Co., suite 46, 452½ S. Broadway.

GROCERY—ONE OF THE BEST STANDS in the city; will invoice or lump for $1800; two years' lease, rent very cheap; good route, good horse and wagon. Sales $90 per day. Death cause of selling. A good buy. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 21

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS IN California? Hardware, implements, machinery, vehicles, crockery and groceries. Annual sales from $125,000 to $150,000. If you do, for particulars address "CALIFORNIA," T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 27

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN in a fine grocery store, we have one on W. 6th st., which is doing a fine business, which we will sell for less than invoice; this is a snap. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—THE ONLY CAFE IN A TOWN of 2500; has the only restaurant, liquor license; clears over $225 per month, large seating capacity, rent $50, long lease; price $1500 or part city lots. HENRY & FIRELING, 313 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—A STORE DOING A GOOD business on ocean front, Long Beach, house, large rooms, stock and fixtures; cigars, fruit, ice cream parlors, cold drinks, confectioneries and delicacies, $1000, worth $2500. GIBSON, 110 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—EQUITY; I HAVE A CONTRACT on 4 lots in San Diego; have paid $27.50 on each lot; owe $22.50. Impossible for me to pay the balance; will sell my equity for $25. Must be sold before Wednesday. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

FOR SALE—$225, ONE-HALF INTEREST IN my real estate business. I have a fine business and need partner; cheap rent, long lease and will guarantee you a fine income; experience not necessary. See C. F. BECK, 702 S. Spring st. Room 229. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD PROFITABLE RETAIL business in good location in small country town; real estate, buildings, fixtures, stock, etc.; income over $1000 per month; price $4000. Call on or address W. L. BUSH, Hynes, L. A. Co., Cal. 21

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF jewelry and optical goods, fine fixtures, fresh, new goods; compelled to sell at once; will sell great deal less than invoice. Call or write P. G. HALL, 548 S. Broadway. Phone Home 4399. 21

FOR SALE—$4000; A COUNTRY STORE, clear; clean, new stock of groceries, dry goods, shoes, hardware, etc. Sales have increased 40 per cent. this year. Good location for permanent business. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN SMALL MANUFACTURING business at a great bargain; doing a good business; owner has other interests and can't give it the proper attention that it requires. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN FOR OFFICE position with high-class manufacturing company in which are interested a number of leading business men of this city; must invest $5000 in business. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—LEADING CANDY STORE; $4000 cash will purchase it; lease alone is worth $2000; bonus; stock and fixtures are worth more than price asked for the business. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 21

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, PAYING PROPOSITIONS, in the city, $2700, $3000 and $6000, fine opportunity coast town at invoice; drug store and medical practice in country. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 206 Douglas Bldg. 21

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING MEN WITH some capital may obtain working interest in an advertising business already established and paying dividends. Address "ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISING," YY, box 21, Times office. 21

A LOS ANGELES CORPORATION OWNING many valuable profit-paying patents desires a few more men among its officers, directors and stockholders, $250 each, not all cash required. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; FINE LOCATION, near Sixth and Broadway; the very best of fixtures and cash register; long lease; rent paid till September 1; only $250. See owner, MR. GREENE, 702 S. Spring st. Room 229. 23

FOR SALE — SPLENDIDLY LOCATED small hotel, close in; all new, complete with dining room, delicacy counter, and good established trade; owner's wife sick; will require under $2500 to purchase. 215 COPP BUILDING. 21

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; MUST BE sold; this is a bargain; $175; located on Main street; fine location; making money. Call at once, as the price will sell it. See my agent. FIDELITY REAL ESTATE CO., 624 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN A MANUFACTURING business; will pay a good return on money invested; stock will double in value inside of a year; satisfactory reasons given for selling. 413 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate office and property list at Ocean Park, small capital required; cheap rent; no attention paid unless name and address is given. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH, FINEST PAYING established confectionery business, on main thoroughfare, San Diego; owner retiring; fortune in it; new outfit, cost over $3000; investigate. COLE & CO., 1637 W. Washington st.

WANTED — PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE business to invest $500; will pay $2000 in less than 6 months; no fake; does not require services; highest references given. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN INVEST A few hundred dollars in a safe proposition that will give big returns in 30 days; good position out of town to the right party. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE AND REPAIR shop for sale or will trade at a sacrifice; owner compelled to leave city; this is not a fake, but a genuine bargain; if interested address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE business in one of the mining towns; capital required about $25,000, might make terms, income equals $10,000 a year; no better business in the State. 115 COPP BUILDING. 21

FOR SALE—THE BEST STORE ON OCEAN front, Long Beach; house 40 feet long; goods and fixtures; in the center of trade; doing a big business; will sell for less than half its value. GIBSON, 110 S. Broadway. 21

THE BEST DRUG STORE IN THE BEST town in Southern California; invoice about $4500; no bonus; reason for selling, going into manufacturing business. Address 323 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

BUY BAGDAD GOLD AND COPPER CO. AT 10 cents; price to be advanced because the property is exceptional; the treasury is in good condition. MYRON H. WELLS & CO., 288 Wilcox Block. 'Phone Home 890. 21

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, stock, fixtures, horse, wagon, $1200; trade and good will thrown in; four living-rooms in connection; furniture for sale. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

$1000 TO A PRACTICAL BAKER. ONE-half interest in a restaurant and bakery, on principle street, brick oven everything complete, clearing $400 per month. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE LAUNDRY ROUTE with reliable steam laundry; clears $21 per week, driver will teach buyer route; price $225, if taken tomorrow. See my agent, W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET JEWELRY store, centrally located, fine lease, clean stock, established 8 years, value about $12,000, would consider an exchange for city property. LUDWICK, 206 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — BUSINESS IN WYOMING town; merchandise; worth $1800; average sales, per month, $2000; these sales are guaranteed; will clear $3500 a year. Address W. B. HALL, Meeteetse, Wyo. 21

DELICACY STORE IN FINE LOCATION doing good business. Owner wants to go east; will sell for the price of fixtures; a bargain for anybody. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 209 Braly Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, GOOD PAYING business clean stock, cheap rent, with lease; will sell for less than invoice if taken at once; capital required about $2000. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — BAKERY IN A COUNTRY town, on account of sickness, doing business of 400 loaves a day. Large cake and pie trade, price $900, worth $1500. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

A SNAP IN A ROOMING-HOUSE; 22 ROOMS, all rented; clears over $200 per month; must sell on account of sickness; the first party calling will get a bargain. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 209 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED 4 YEAR old mare, gentle and kind, anybody can drive her; also Babcock bike buggy and rubber tired phaeton, with harness. Cheap for cash. 1314 ORANGE ST.

$50 WILL BUY SHOOTING GALLERY, part cash, balance can be paid on time; or will trade; I am soon to take charge of hotel and must sell at once. Call Jack's Chowder House, Santa Monica. 21

FOR SALE—FLOURISHING DRY GOODS business in San Diego, will invoice between $3000 and $4000. Annual sales $10,000 to $12,000. Trade rapidly improving. Reason, poor health. P.O. BOX 707. 23

FOR SALE—A NICE LIGHT AND PROFITABLE manufacturing business, good stock, established trade, good reasons for selling. Call week days before 12 a.m. and after 4 p.m., 1344 E. 21ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINELY LOCATED GROCERY and fruit stand off Pine st., in Long Beach, can be increased, cheap rent, lease; can be handled with less than $250. Inquire for particulars, 312 PINE ST.

FOR SALE—OUTDOOR BUSINESS, FRUITS and vegetables; old established and certain trade every day; profits guaranteed $25 per week; price for business including rig, $350. 215 COPP BUILDING. 21

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON Fourth st. between Bixel and Lucas, one block from Belt line, price $8500. INTERSTATE LAND CO., 208 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone Home 980. 21

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF GENT'S FURNISHING goods, shoes and hats, invoiced about $4000, located in this city. Can be purchased at a bargain. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANT TO BUY A PAYING BUSINESS IN this city or near here, have cash or part trade, only parties desiring to sell out at correct price need answer. Address B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH A few thousand dollars to manufacture mining machinery; no competition; immense profits and great demand. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants partner in rooming-house, has some furniture, can give best of references. Address for one week, MRS. MORGAN, 721 W. Fifth st., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate, branch store in this city, growing business, value of goods $3000 to $3500, cannot look after both stores. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FIXTURES; fine location, one block from leading street to new temporary postoffice; rent reasonable; room large; price $650, or invoice. 657 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $225 TO ASSIST me in my office business, the right man can make good income, experience unnecessary. For particulars call room 3, 637½ S. BROADWAY. 22

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A HUSTLING YOUNG BUSINESS man, able to invest $300 in first class proposition, good salary. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

$300 BUYS GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, WELL located, cash trade $900 month, living-rooms, low rent, lease, must sell. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

WE HAVE CLIENT WANTING TO PURCHASE grocery; price and location must be right; from $2000 to $2500. BRYANT & ALLYN, 614 Bryson Blk. 21

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE FISHING OUTFIT, 30-foot sailboat, tackle, lines, etc., cheap, on account of sickness. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE, a money-maker; stock at invoice. Call if you mean business. 1220 E. SEVENTH ST. Home phone 2318. 21

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED DRESSMAKING business, best class of patrons in the city and outlying towns. 911B, SOUTH FLOWER. 21

FOR SALE—PAYING BARBER SHOPS, $300, $600, $1000, $4000, $8000, $21,000. All these are good locations. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 21

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO $10,000 TO invest in business, earning large rate of interest. Principals only. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BAKERY, FINE LOCATION, everything new, fine brick oven; will pay to investigate. CURTIS' BAKERY, 2311 Central ave. 21

[illegible] BUYS A BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY from $100 upward per month; suitable for lady or gentleman. Inquire 346½ S. SPRING ST., suite 2. 21

TO LET — HOTEL DINING-ROOM, COMPLETELY furnished; board for two persons pays the rent; see MRS. MURRY, 647 S. [illegible] ave. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE LIVERY business; best location in the city; very cheap rent. See R. F. BACON, 218 W. 2nd st. 21

FOR SALE—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; own $600; $200 per month clear; price $350; easy payments. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—MEDICAL ADVERTISING OFFICE, furniture and instruments, at bargain; going East. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—PAPER AND PAINT STORE, doing nice business, must sell on account of health. Address H. J. TRIPLETT, Whittier, Cal. 21

[illegible] BUYS A GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, 160 patrons; owner will teach buyer the route. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 21

[illegible] ROOMS, ADAPTED TO PHOTOGRAPH gallery; centrally located. MRS [illegible], The Berkeley, First near Pine, Long Beach. 21

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING plant; products all under contract; [illegible] sell. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant [illegible]

WANT TO SELL HALF INTEREST IN good business for $500; can clear $90 to $100 month and good future. LOCKBOX 23, Norwalk. 2[illegible]

FOR SALE—FEED YARD, WOOD YARD, and hay-clipping outfit, all in good condition; doing good business. Call at 470 EAST [illegible]

FOR SALE—BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE repair shop, close in, $2500 will buy it. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN A PATENT that is paying 65 per cent. I will sacrifice [illegible]. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS, in fine location, will sell at a bargain; good reason for selling. 431 E. NINTH ST. 21

FOR SALE — GROWING MANUFACTURING business; investigate. Address MANUFACTURER, T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BARBER TO BUY ONE-CHAIR shop in country, $75. Owner going East. Address 120 W. Fifth st., SANTA ANA, CAL. 21

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP, come and see this one, can use some trade, particulars, P. O. box 138, LONG BEACH. 21

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN REAL estate office, chance to make money to right party; look this up at once. 427 BRYSON. 21

FOR SALE—BAKERY, BARGAIN; GOOD trade, with horse and wagon; route good; agency for delicacies. 821 W. 7TH. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD PAYING photo supply, and kodak finishing business. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 21

A VERY NICE DELICACY, WITH LEASE, close in, making money, going away, $200.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FINE GROCERY, BEST PART OF THE southwest, on Pico st., $1200, or invoice.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CAFE AT THE BEST WATERING PLACE near the city clearing $500 a month, $1000.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE STORE, OLD STAND, IN THE center of town, very great bargain, $1500.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GREAT BAKERY BARGAIN; MUST SELL; no offer refused, new oven and big trade.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CONFECTIONERY, nice place, rent $15, 2 living-rooms, $450.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, STEAM LAUNDRY in Ocean Park or Long Beach. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21

BUTCHERING BUSINESS, BEST TOWN IN Southern California, great bargain, $1000.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible]—A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; popular product and rapidly increasing.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CAFE AT THE BEACH, FIRST CLASS IN every respect, a positive bargain, $1200.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

PLANING MILL WITH LONG LEASE AND a first-class increasing business, $5000.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NEAT LUNCH ROOM AND delicacy in a good location doing a good business, long lease. 523 W. 7TH ST. 22

DELICACY AND RESTAURANT AT BEST beach town, big trade, making money, $350.
21 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND [illegible], snap, $550, must go East. CHAS. ADAIR, Riverside, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—DELACACIES STORE, MAIN street, Santa Monica, very reasonable, doing good business. Apply 2[illegible]0 THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—[illegible], GROCERY AND FRUIT store with 2 living-rooms, at 201 E. FIRST and Locust st., Long Beach. 21

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT, PHONOGRAPH parlors, everything first class condition. [illegible] BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN [illegible] office doing a good business. Address [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—WHILE PARTIES GO EAST, A [illegible] doing a fine business in Long Beach. [illegible] in LOWER PAVILION. 21

FOR SALE — GOOD PAPER ROUTE OF [illegible] customers. Apply HENRY SCHINDLER, [illegible] Thompson st.

[illegible] ROOM IN ROOMING HOUSE DOING business, cheap rent, a snap. Call [illegible] BUENA VISTA. 21

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING FAMILY LIQUOR store, best location; price $3000. Address [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — BICYCLE SHOP DOING A fine business and in good location at a bargain. [illegible] S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, $300; CLEARS [illegible] week; close in; no agents. Address X, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-CHAIR BARBER shop. Central location. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—STABLE, 36 STALLS, NEW, ALL paved floors, fine location, boarding or small livery. 337 E. FIRST ST. 21

FOR SALE — A TWO-CHAIR BARBER shop at a bargain if sold this week. Apply [illegible] E. FIFTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS, FURNISHING goods and millinery. Address P, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BOOK STORE, $4000, CLOSE IN, 3 years' lease. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BAKERY [illegible], cheap, on time if desired. Apply 1166 HOBART BLVD. 21

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORES; $450, $500, [illegible]. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 21

BEACON LIGHT AND MANTLE CO. WILL move to [illegible] S. Spring on September 1. Call and see us there. 21

FOR SALE—A LIGHT MANUFACTURING business for [illegible]. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WELL PAYING PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO for sale. Apply DEWEY BROS., [illegible] S. Spring. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS; [illegible] E. MAIN ST. Price right. 21

MEAT MARKET, [illegible] E. 9TH ST. MUST sell on account of sickness. [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND ROOMING-house, cheap if taken at once. 1102 N. MAIN. 27

FOR SALE — LARGE LAUNDRY ROUTE; horse, wagon, harness; bargain. 2515 S. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, DOING A good business, $150. Inquire 426 E. 5TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—A PLACE OF AMUSEMENT AT Chutes Park. Inquire 1822½ S. MAIN. Room 5. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CANDY STORE IN the brick block, BOOTH 6, Long Beach, $400. 21

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY route. Inquire 846 SAN JULIAN, evenings. 21

FOR SALE—COFFEE MILL, SHOWCASES, scales, cash register, etc. 648 S. SPRING ST. 21

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS see CHANDLER, 732 Bryson Blk. 21

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway Tel. John 3331, Home 3333. 21

SWAPS—

All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE 50-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE THAT CLEARS $150 A MONTH, GOOD LEASE AND VERY REASONABLE RENT; WILL TAKE GOOD RANCH OR CITY PROPERTY. ILL HEALTH REASON FOR SELLING. PRICE $3500. SEE MY AGENTS, 316 TRUST BLDG., COR. SECOND AND SPRING STS.

21

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY. WHAT HAVE you to swap for my equity in 4 lots in San Diego; have paid $27.50 on each lot, owe $22.50 on each lot; impossible for me to keep up payments; will swap for anything before Wednesday. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A FIRST CLASS gasoline launch in exchange for a fine beach lot at Long Beach, might put in a little money if the launch was good enough, want a good sized one. GEO. E. HART, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg. City. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CLEAN STOCK OF groceries in a new store building, one of the best locations in city, doing a good business; will exchange for house and lot or one or more lots. For information call 3490 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-room house for a complete camping outfit; also $15 mandolin for kodak, shotgun or rifle. Call with outfits Sunday after 5:30 p.m., week days, 1713 E. 25TH. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL OUTFIT, CONSISTING of a swell horse, trap and rubber-tired runabout, almost new; wanted a well-located lot; may pay cash difference. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT, 50x150 FT., perfect title, in a growing railroad town, 5 hours' ride from Los Angeles, for a [illegible]man's bicycle. G. W. FOX, rooms 16 and 17, 244½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF A 30-room hotel to exchange for chicken ranch, fine furniture, hotel doing a good business and fine location. Call or write CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring, room 209. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP, 160-ACRE homestead relinquishment in the Yakima Valley, Washington, for good horse and buggy, lot or what have you. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage on Tenth st., Redondo, price $150, rents for $30 a month in summer; will exchange for cheap lot here. Apply 2424 E. FOURTH ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD BEACH lots near Long Beach for live stock, hay or furniture, a snap, pick this up at once. JUDSON, 422 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 80 ACRES, A1 land, in Fresno county, water in 90 feet, clear title, $1600 cash or 14 head work horses or mules. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE CLEAN NEW grocery stock in new clean store; good location; want house and lot or suburban acreage. W. [illegible] SANDER, 304 Bradbury Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HEAVY TEAM, wagon, farming implements, A-1 driving mare, milk cow, hay; want light team and camp outfit. Address BOX 154, Covina, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO INCUBATORS, Racine, 130-egg, $15, and Old Trusty 250-egg, $18, used once, good hatchers, will trade for poultry or eggs. 452 ALISO. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-YEAR-OLD McKinney bred mare, sound and gentle, with almost new rubber tire buggy and harness; want city lot. 1536 N. MAIN. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, 16 records, first class condition; also cart; want goats, chickens, ducks or horse. 3685 HUMBOLDT ST. Home Sunday. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — CAL. SCENE OIL painting by "Wiler" and fine black fur robe for standard keyboard typewriter. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 22 RIFLE AND cash, exchange for second-hand shotgun; also medium weight 12x15 tent, five foot side wall. PHONE WEST 2907. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HORSE, BUGGY and harness or real estate in exchange for painting and decorating. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, for shotgun, saddle, dining room table or chickens. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—4-YEAR-OLD DIRECT stock, black mare, a beauty and pet, best make bike buggy, fine harness, trade for house lots, value $600. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—300 SHARES MINING stock, will sell cheap or trade for cows, horses or small ranch. 3665 HUMBOLDT ST. Home Sunday. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for 80 acres in Texas and cash? Would like automobile. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PAINTING BY first class painter in exchange for doors and windows. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE OLD VIOLIN, student's telegraph and galvanic battery; want lady's ticket Denver. 631 LAUGHLIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — HARNESS, BUGGY, carpets and elk heads for chickens or what have you? 2814 DOWNEY AVE. Home Tel. 8481. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CONCERT BANJO with solid leather case, for good typewriter. Room 9, 119½ S. SPRING. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — WOOD AND SOME cash; want gent's good bicycle. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MINING STOCK for good horse and buggy. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A GOOD SADDLE pony for a typewriter. HOME PHONE [illegible] 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR PONY and cart. Address 38TH AND MAPLE AVE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE POOL TABLES at a bargain. Address 821 E. 27TH ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK DRUGS AND fixtures; want realty. 631 LAUGHLIN. 22

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURITY; moderate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 21

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ETC. Low rates; quick, private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO, Inc., 128½ S. Spring. 'Phone 516.

TO LOAN—$30,000 PRIVATE MONEY IN sums of $5000 and over, at 6 per cent. net. city property. 223 BYRNE BLDG. 21

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOW RATE, IN sums to suit, on good real estate. GEORGE A. LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

J. B. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
418 Mason Operahouse Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 318 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000 TO $15,000 ON GILT EDGE close in property. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 21

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON JEWELRY and diamonds. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON REAL estate, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg., phone 2790.

WE WILL MAKE YOU A LIBERAL LOAN on furniture or real estate; low rate of interest. BENNETT & CO., Douglas Bldg. 25

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AT HALF RATE; any amount. KERNER, [illegible] Frost bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ESTATE. GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas.

H. C. CRIBB, 218 S. BROADWAY. LOANS IN any amounts, city and country.

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—

$25,000, 5 per cent., close-in income business property.

$20,000, 5 per cent., close-in income business property.

$10,000, 6 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$5000, 6 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$3000, 6 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$2000, 7 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$1500, 7 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$1000, 7 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

$750, 7 per cent., any good improved Los Angeles property.

BRADSHAW BROS.,
25 202 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME.
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.

Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.

Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce term of loan or monthly installment.

BUILDING LOANS.

Money furnished for erection of homes.

Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.

No installments required from borrower until completion of building.

Loan may be repaid at any time.

FRANK N. FISH,
Room 524, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

TO LOAN—

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

PRIVATE,
PLEASANT,
PROMPT,
LOANS,

LOW RATE LOANS ON ANY SECURITY.

WATSON & CO., MONEY LENDERS.

322 TRUST BLDG. PHONE 2790. 21

MONEY TO LOAN, SECURED BY
first mortgage on real estate.
Second mortgage on real estate,
stocks, warehouse receipts or other
good security.
WE BUY—
Notes, mortgages (either first or second.)
Contracts issued for sale of real estate
and all kinds of commercial paper.
We handle our own funds and
can give you a better offer than
agents or brokers.
NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg.
Tel. Home 7560, Red 6931.

THE CRESCENT LOAN CO.,
29 RAMONA BLOCK.

Loans money to salaried people without security; any one permanently employed can get,

$50....Return to us $40.00 or $20.00 or $10.00
$100....Return to us $26.66 or $13.00 or $6.65
$50....Return to us $13.33 or $6.65 or $3.35
$25....Return to us $6.66 or $3.33 or $1.66
$15....Return to us $4.00 or $2.00 or $1.00

Or any other sum, and pay back in proportion. 21

TO LOAN—MONEY—
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
YOUR UNCLE'S PAWNSHOP.
103 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.

Oldest and most extensive institution of its kind in the city.

Business strictly confidential.

References by permission. The First National Bank and the Los Angeles National Bank.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Large and small amounts.
Stocks bought and sold.
Commercial paper bought.

'Phones—Main 1850; Hope 2298.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. on city or country property; $10,000 at 6 per cent. on city or country property.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home phone 6824. Los Angeles, Cal. 21

TO LOAN—I WILL LEND THESE AMOUNTS ON FIRST MORTGAGE CITY REALTY.
$1200.
$1500.
$2100.
$3000.
WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG. PHONE 2790. 21

TO LOAN—
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.
$300 to $35,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 304 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BORROW $15,000; THE SECURITY offered is 165 acres of rich irrigable alfalfa land in Fresno county and five shares of canal stock, worth $1000 a share. For further particulars apply to owners, MARKS BROS. & ANDERSON, 444 San Pablo ave., Fresno, Cal. 21

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE, BORROW money, salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or endorser, confidential. CHERRY, 506 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, pianos, furs, furniture, etc.; oldest-established office in the city; largest business; lowest rates; safe, private, reliable. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—A MINT OF MONEY TO LOAN, lowest interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture and real estate, privacy assured. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 348½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY TO LOAN, LOW INTEREST, ON furniture, pianos, diamonds, automobiles and real estate; loans confidential. NEW YORK LOAN ASSN., office 302 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, etc.; we charge you no commission, no publicity. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main. Phones Sunset 1117; Home 2154.

TO LOAN—WANTED $1000, 7 PER CENT. on modern cottage, and lot, 50x135, near 4th st., and Euclid ave. valued at $2250. Good loan. LOCKHART & SON, 209 West First st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bld. Tel. Black 1082.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE MONEY TO LOAN in amounts to suit from $2500 to $25,000 at 6 and 7 per cent. on good city property. W. F. FORD, 630 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE A LOT, I WILL furnish the money and build for you on easy terms, plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Builder, 244 S. Broadway. 21

TO LOAN—ANY SUM UP TO $2500 AT 7 per cent. by private party, no commission wanted, give location of security. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LOAN—MONEY, IN LARGE SUMS ON income Los Angeles realty at low rates. See TETLEY, 500 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000, $3000 OR $4000, AT 7 per cent.; $5000 or $10,000 at 6 per cent., on good city property only. F. J. NORRIS & CO., 630 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD improved city property at 7 per cent. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg. Home phone 5081. Sunset Main 503. 21

TO LOAN—MONEY, IN SUMS TO SUIT, on chattels and real estate. Call BRICE GRIMES, Notary Public, 206½ S. Broadway, Home 1401. 21

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $2500 AT 7 PER cent.; $5000 at 6 per cent., to loan on city property. W. F. FORD, 630 Chamber of Commerce.

LADY FROM THE EAST WILL LOAN money on furniture, diamonds or other good security. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 21

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT MONEY on your city property, without delay, see F. J. NORRIS & CO., 630 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACCORDING to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED, DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, livestock, etc. 2c up. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phones 1925, Black 332. 21

DENTISTS—

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—

307 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $3; partial plates, $5 up; full sets, $5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED — MONEY; THE FOLLOWING sums on choice business and residence property.

No. 1—$18,000, for three years, first mortgage, 5 per cent. net; business property on Fifth st, near Los Angeles st.; value $37,000.

No. 2—$17,000, for three years, first mortgage, 5 per cent. net; business property near Seventh and Hill sts.; value $36,000.

No. 4—$1800, for three years, first mortgage, 7 per cent. net; house and lot near 18th and Union ave.; value $3000.

Also number smaller amounts.

The securities in the above applications are perfect.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
21 Corner 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—$2200 AT 7 PER CENT. NET FOR 3 years on a property worth at least $4500, near 23d and San Pedro.

—ALSO—

Want $1750 at 7 per cent. net on a 6-room cottage and barn on 28th near Vermont; property worth $3500.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 639, Sunset Main 3302. 21

WANTED—MONEY: $6000 AT 7 PER CENT., on choice improved (city Los Angeles) property, worth $12,000; owner responsible, well-known business man.

LEONARD MERRILL,
21 417 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Large or small amounts.
Stocks bought and sold.
Commercial paper bought.

'Phones—Main 1850; Home 2298.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Established 20 years.

We want $9000 by Wednesday, upon business property valued at $25,000; present income $300 per month.

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
21 101 N. Broadway.

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET, INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market, uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate, write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. W. C. Blewett, secretary. 101 N. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2750 ON VERY highest-grade foothill orange, lemon, olive, peach, apricot, cherry and berry land; ample water and water right piped to land; unequaled for table grapes; only 15 miles from city, adjoining land paying $50 to $400 per acre; security offered worth $25,000; no such loan can be had in city. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—$100 FOR IMMEDIATE USE IN an investment, by lady past middle age; will give in exchange 6 months' service at light housework, or as mother's helper (no washing,) or care of invalid, or child; am an old resident of city and can give recommendations. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — TO BORROW FROM $5000 TO $20,000 on merchandise contracts by a reliable city firm; goods are sold on time contract leases; "no risk;" will pay big rate of interest to right party; the security is as good as a mortgage. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — $35,000 TO $60,000 WILL BUY finest lot for the purpose in the city and build modern house, and we have tenant waiting for five-year secured lease; will net better than 12 per cent. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 TO IMPROVE 160 acres of alfalfa land; will pay 7 per cent. interest and give first mortgage on land. Call or address 2127 E. 11TH ST., city, Sunday or after 4 p.m. evenings. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $350 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent. interest, on 1 1-2 acres in Bell tract, for erecting a house on it, costing $750; land is worth $300 per acre. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—$3000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8 PER cent., on 4 new flats (clear,) close in, always rented; rent for $140 per month; (valued $15,000;) interest payable monthly. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE in sums of $250, $500, $1000, $1500, for our clients; also one loan of $10,000 on real estate value $25,000. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 217 N. Broadway. Main 1896. 23

WANTED—MONEY; WE WANT $2700 FOR a client on new 2-story house southwest; will pay 7 per cent. net; ample security. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 21

WANTED—3 OR 4 PARTIES TO PUT IN $1000 each with others on an investment that will return large profits; staple, safe business; will bear every investigation. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 FROM PRIVATE party, 7 per cent. interest net, highly improved country property, 20 miles from Los Angeles, value $12,500 as security. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—LOAN OF $350, 4 MONTHS FROM private party, on 10,000 shares of mining stock, worth much more than loan; make good, fair rate paid. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—$1600 ON GOOD CITY RESIDENCE property, 7 per cent. net interest. Also have several other city lots. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY; WE CAN PLACE yours where it will earn 2 per cent. mo. We solicit strictest investigation.

F. R. KNAPP & CO.,
21 208½ S. Broadway, room 18.

WANTED—MONEY; $1000 AT 7 PER CENT. net for 2 years to help build two cottages on close-in lot; security A1 and moral risk good.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
21 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY; WE WANT $2200 FOR 3 years at 7 per cent.; a good first mortgage loan; property renting for $45 per month. HERON & DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. 21

WANTED — MONEY ON THREE TRUST deeds $1000 each drawing 7 per cent. interest; monthly payments; first-class security; liberal discount for cash. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—$2000 FOR 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent. on Main st. home, worth $4000; also $1200 for 2 years, at 7 per cent. on modern cottage, southwest, worth $2500. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 21

WANTED—MONEY; A LOAN OF $700 ON lot 50x135, and five-room plastered house; will pay 7 per cent. net., 3 years; private party only. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,000 OR $15,000, 3 years, on $45,000 security; will pay liberal rate interest. W. H. GRIFFIN & CO., 123 Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway. 21

WANTED—LOAN OF $2000; 7 PER CENT ON new 8-room house just sold to responsible party for home. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 220 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW, ON GOOD IMPROVED country; will pay extra commission for a loan that can be paid any time. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—MONEY; I HAVE CUSTOMER who will give as security $10,000 worth of good property and pay 8 per cent. for 3 years. D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—MONEY; FOR 3 YEARS, $2700; new home; 7 per cent.; on Sichel st., near car line; lot 60 ft.; all paid; clear. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WANT TO BORROW ON GOOD city renting property; will pay regular commission; private money wanted. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL, ABSOLUTELY first-class loan of $2500 on new dwelling costing $3500; lot worth $2050. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 FOR TWO OR three years, close in country property, valued $2000. Address 1001 N. MAIN ST., or 'Phone Home 1220. 21

WANTED—MONEY; HERE'S A GILT-EDGE loan; $1500 on cottage and large lot; will pay 7 per cent. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 21

WANTED—$10,000, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on close-in income property, worth $25,000; income $300 month. Call on LEE & SMITH, 117 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED — TO BORROW $2400, 7 PER cent., 3 years, first mortgage; good security. Call early 902 BRALY BLDG. 'Phone Home 29. Main 29. 21

WANTED—MONEY; FOR A CLIENT ON modern cottage with two lots, $1500; for 3 years at 7 per cent. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 21

WANTED—$2500; 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on highly improved country close in worth $10,000 cash. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

WANTED—$500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 5-room new, modern cottage, close in, southwest. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home 'Phone 6491. 24

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 FOR 1 OR 2 years; interest 6 per cent., payable quarterly; good security. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, SHORT LOAN, 12 per cent. interest, security worth four times amount. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 21

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY—

We have several applications for real estate loans in the city. We can loan your money for you.

M. M. DAVIDSON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 539.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

WANTED — TO BORROW $1200 ON NEW bungalow at 2714 S. Hope; 3 years, 7 per cent. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 244 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—A LOAN OF $3500 FOR 1 YEAR; will give security to value $7400. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. 21

WANTED—$500 ON 18 ACRES IMPROVED near city; 3 years at 7 per cent. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 21

WANTED—$2000; AT 6 PER CENT. NET, ON gilt-edge improved city property, worth $8000. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 21

WANTED—PERSONAL LOAN, $15,000, GOOD security on city, close in country, valuable acreage. Address at once, 1216 WINFIELD ST. 21

WANTED—$6000, 1 YEAR, ON $25,000 PROPERTY; conservative value. Call at ROOM 123, Hellman Bldg., 142 S. Broadway. 21

WANTED—A GOOD INVESTMENT, MANUFACTURING business. Address F. M. SHAY, 3 Stevenson st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—$3000; 7 PER CENT. BUILDING loan on house and lot worth $8000; southwest. 416 TRUST BLDG. 24

WANTED—MONEY FOR 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent., good security, bonus paid. Address T, B., box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $500, $350, $1500, $2500, and give choice city security. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 25

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000, ON IMPROVED city income property. WIESDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 21

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, GOOD INTEREST, good security. BENNETT, 324 Douglas Bldg. 21

WANTED—TO BUY TWO FRESH MILCH cows. HOTEL CORONADO, 667 Coronado. 21

WANTED—$350 ON IMPROVED SECURITY, 7 per cent. net. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

STOCKS AND BONDS—

And Mortgages.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
RICH B. KIRCHHOFFER,
STOCKS AND BONDS,
307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 7062.

Will pay cash for—
20 State Bank and Trust.
20 American National.
10 Security Savings.
30 Los Angeles Trust.
10 Southwestern National.
20 Farmers & Merchants' National.

FOR SALE—

10 American National at $110.
15 Broadway Bank at $120.
10 Los Angeles National at $128.

MINING STOCKS FOR SALE.

2000 Ajax at 18c.
5000 Trade Dollar at 8c.
2000 Snow Storm at 17½c.
5000 Tarbox at 5c.
2000 Moonlight at 12c.
1000 Hecla at $1.10.
5000 Oom Paul at 5c.
3000 O. K. Con. at 7c.
1000 Nine Mile at 10c.
1000 Bufa at 65c.

RICH. B. KIRCHHOFFER,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
21 307 Laughlin Bldg. Home 7062.

W. U. YOUNG & CO.
STOCK BROKERS.
Home 2646. 625-30 Laughlin Bldg.

WE WILL BUY.
1000 Weather River.
200 Ophir Consolidated.
500 American Nickel.
2000 Par Value.
1000 Verde King.

—WE WILL SELL—
1000 San Francisco Tonopah.
4000 Golden Harvest.
5000 Blue Bull Mining.
1000 East Goldfields.
3000 Galice Cons. Mines.
2000 Providence Gold and Copper.
5000 Tonopah Aloha.
1000 Nine Miles.
2000 Snow Storm. 21

PHENOMENALLY
SUCCESSFUL.

Has been the Home Telephone Company and its prosperity has only begun. The automatic service is being rapidly installed. This means even greater popularity with the subscribers and greater earnings for the company. There will be larger dividends in the near future. Already the stock pays over 5 per cent. on the investment. There is no investment of equal merit in Southern California. We have the only stock for sale at present prices and advise its purchase before it advances, as it surely will.

TORRANCE & DICKINSON,
INTEREST PAYING INVESTMENTS.
321 SOUTH HILL ST. 21

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

OUR GROWING BUSINESS REQUIRES INCREASED CAPITAL STOCK. ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND-PAYING INCORPORATED COMPANY. A SMALL ISSUE OF PREFERRED STOCK WITH 12 PER CENT. ANNUAL DIVIDEND, PAYABLE 3 PER CENT. QUARTERLY, IS OFFERED. THIS STOCK TAKES FIRST EARNINGS AND AFTER COMMON STOCK IS PAID THE NEXT 12 PER CENT. BALANCE GOES TO PREFERRED STOCK. PAST YEAR OUR STOCK PAID 18 PER CENT. WRITE FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS. SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN FOUR PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. STATION C, BOX 255. 22

FOR SALE—CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT company, capital stock $1,000,000, with valuable railroad contract of 58 miles, 8 of which is now in operation paying 14 per cent. on the investment. Also proposed smelter with valuable coal lands in the midst of dividend paying mining districts. We have 400 shares of treasury operating stock to offer at par, secured by 10-year 2½ semi-annual interest gold bearing bonds. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 8 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

WALLACE BROS., 227 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.

We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds, that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.

WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg.
Phones 1156. 227 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A FEW shares of a high-class gold and copper mining company in San Bernardino county, with a guarantee of 25 per cent. profit the first year; this opportunity will remain open but a few days.

FORSHA & NOBLE,
21 307 Tajo Bldg. First and Broadway.

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, WATER, ETC.
Before buying or selling, consult
WM. R. STAATS CO.
Pasadena, Cal.

R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 309 Wilcox Bldg., deals in stocks, bonds, mortgages; negotiates loans on first class securities, manages properties, collects rents and lends money for investors. Refers to First National Bank and Los Angeles National Bank. Correspondence invited.

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES PRINCESS Maude; this is one of the bonanza mines of Tonopah; plenty of money for development; will soon pay dividends; must sell. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY JESSIE BELLE COPPER stock at the lowest cash price; must be able to deliver the stock not later than Tuesday, client waiting. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 21

NEEDING CASH, MUST SELL BLOCK OF gilt-edge street improvement bonds, non-taxable, draw 7 per cent. and are first charge on the property. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SNAPS—SOME GOOD SECOND mortgages and deeds of trust, must realize cash to carry on my business, 40 per cent. discount. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR a short time to investors on 8 per cent. preferred stock in a flourishing manufacturing concern. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—6 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS. Free from taxes, judgments, alimony, etc. I can sell a limited amount at par value, absolutely safe. Best class of investments. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

STOCKS AND BONDS—

And Mortgages.

WE ARE ALL AT ONE TIME
OR ANOTHER OFFERED
INDUCEMENTS WHICH WE

Should investigate and if we find the other man has given us the facts we might make money by helping him, provided his security is good.

WE HAVE A LITTLE STORY which if investigated will warrant you in becoming interested with us and IT IS THIS: SOME MONTHS AGO A MINER listed with us for sale the LUCKY BLACKSMITH GROUP OF MINING CLAIMS, STATING HE HAD WORKED THE PROPERTY 14 YEARS, and that the time had come when a quartz mill must be put on the property, stating also that the ore was very rich and plenty of it. WE, HOWEVER, SOLD THE FIVE CLAIMS TO AMERICAN GOLD MINING CO., and upon investigation the ledge was found to be 8 inches wide on surface and that at a depth of 65 feet it was 3 feet 10 inches, and that samples taken clear across the ledge proved the ore to be worth OVER $100.00 PER TON. We have been advised to offer stock at a low price to raise balance required to put up the mill and operate same first month at which time large dividends will start and continue.

THE WRITER WAS PRESENT WHEN the above property was investigated and knows there is ample ore on the dump and in sight to run a quartz mill many years, and that the entire property cannot be worked out in a lifetime.

WE ARE SELLING STOCK ON INSTALLMENT PLAN and will set a time when we are willing to guarantee the dividends, and better still, we are willing to pay liberal price for the first or ten years' profit on this stock, AND ALSO GUARANTEE ANY PERSON'S EXPENSES WHO MAY WISH TO INVESTIGATE THE TRUTH OF OUR CLAIMS.

YOU CANNOT COME AT US TOO HARD ON THIS DEAL. WE KNOW THERE'S PLENTY IN THE PROPERTY TO PROTECT US and all who become interested, and we do not intend to be selfish, provided you take the matter up with us at once. We are advised to raise a little more money as quickly as possible and invite those wishing to get in on the best ever offered to see us at once, or write for such information as you wish. Our references are ample.

MOODY & CO.,
21 311 Mason Operahouse.

J. J. DORAN & CO.
Brokers.
121 S. Broadway.
Phones 813.

—WILL PAY CASH FOR—
1c for Arizona Giant Copper.
12c for Bunker Hill.
4c for Continental Oil.
14c for Lincoln G. M. & M.
30c for Mexican Petroleum.
10c for Mina Grande.
6c for Nevada Chief.
3½ for Promontorio Cons.
15c for Verde King.
20c for Yucca Cyanide.

—FOR SALE—
GET OUR PRICES.

These are only a few.
Bagdad Chase Mining.
Bisbee West, 6c.
Bisbee Belle, 5c.
Butterfly Terrible, 14c.
Columbia Oil, 25c.
De Forest Wireless, $7.
Head Light, 14c.
Jessie Belle, 5c.
Jerome Canon Copper, 43c.
Joaquina, 11c.
Marconi Wireless, $45.
Mexican Petroleum, 22c.
Moonlight, 12c.
Magdalena, 3c.
Nine Mile, 9c.
Olinda Oil & Land.
Oom Paul, 5c.
O. K. Cons., 6c.
Snowstorm, 16c.
Tarbox, 5c.
Trade Dollar, 4c.
Yucca Cyanide, 24c.
Zubiate, $1.25. 21

R. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. FIRST ST.
STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.
Established 1881.

Reports from Searchlight inform us that the New Era ten-stamp is nearly completed; these shares will surely advance as soon as milling of ore commences. We have a small block of stock left at a very low figure.

BARGAINS.
10 German American Bank $200
20 Union Oil Co. 90
100 Columbia Oil .... .21
250 Ludlow Belle .... .15
500 Fullerton Consolidated .... .33
1000 Nevada Chief .... .10
[illegible]00 Quartette (Searchlight) 32
1000 Associated Oil .... .21
1000 Globe Oil .... .10
2000 Dabney Oil .... cheap
[illegible] Tarors Extension .... .04
2000 East Tonopah .... .08
2000 New Era Co. .... .05½
3000 Verde King .... .17
[illegible]000 New Era Co. .... .04½
5000 New Franklin Refining .... .07
5000 Providence Gold and Copper .... .07½
5000 Moonlight .... .12
10,000 Five Metals .... cheap

Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
TELEPHONE HOME 6481. 21

FOR SALE — 20 SHARES RIO MICHOL Rubber Plantation Co. stock.

Wanted—10 shares New Method Laundry stock.

WEITZEL & WILSON, Brokers,
21 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900 EQUITY IN 120 SHARES water stock, Canal No. 5, Imperial Canal system, $200 cash if taken at once. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES OF JESSIE Belle stock at a bargain, owner is going East and wishes to dispose of it this week. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES OF PAPAGO Mining Co.'s stock at enough below the market to make it an object. C. B. SIMONS, 108 Stimson Bldg. Tel. Red 542. 21

FOR SALE—2 $5000 BLOCKS BANK STOCK, bank located in rapidly growing town, Nevada, cashier wanted. Call or address room 303, BRADBURY BLDG. 21

WILL SELL FOR $850, $1000 STOCK IN A profit-paying industrial enterprise; must have cash this week. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 21

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICS, WAVERLY, Chelsea electric, new batteries and just painted, $700; National electric, brand new, at a snap. Will run 35 to 40 miles. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 730 S. Spring.

WANT A WHITE OR WINTON AUTOmobile in exchange for choice beach property at Long Beach, might put in some money if a first class machine. GEO. E. HART, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg. City. 21

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE; CADILLAC. Why not buy a machine with a record? All machines of the same make are not alike. Gas lamp, new tires; biggest bargain in town. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic, by one of the best concerns in that line in this city; state age and full particulars of experience. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CADILLAC with tonneau, lamps, French horn, in fine condition, extra good hill climber, very fast; if taken at once will make the price $[illegible]. Home 'phone 1250, or 332 WILCOX. 21

FOR SALE—WAVERLEY PHAETON, ONLY used two weeks; this is a snap and must be seen to be appreciated. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 730 S. Spring st. 21

WE ARE STILL IN THE MARKET FOR all kinds of automobiles; will trade horses, carriages or runabouts, or pay the highest cash price for them. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 730 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—4 CYLINDER COLUMBIA TOURING car, the greatest bargain in Los Angeles. Do not fail to examine this splendid car. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 730 S. Spring.

SECOND-HAND OLDSMOBILES, GOOD RUNNING order, ranging from $275 to $400 apiece. We always have three or four bargains in these popular runabouts. PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY, 420-422 S. Hill st. Main 2075; Home 4[illegible].

FOR SALE—CADILLAC AUTO WITH TONNEAU, lamps and horn, only used a few months; owner unable to use it, $540 cash if taken Monday. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—1 CADILLAC, TONNEAU, $600; 1 Oldsmobile, $275; 1 2-seated steamer, $300; 1 Waverly, electric. All in first class order. Barn at N.E. corner 9th and Maillard. Phone Red 2386. 21

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW WHITE TOURING car; latest model; large gas lamps; color green; perfect condition; can be seen White Garage Monday morning. A. J. EVEREST, owner. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR 4-PASSENGER auto, good lot, 10 minutes west of Spring st., clear land in Tulare county and timber in Washington. See IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ INTEREST IN FINE power launch; want touring car. 631 LAUGHLIN. 21

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—

Do you want to buy an auto at a bargain? If so, study this list. One White touring car, has been run less than 600 miles, $1300; one White touring car, canopy top, has been run 7 weeks, $1900; one White touring car, lamp, hampers, baskets, price $1600; one White Stanhope, incased engine, in perfect order, with new tires, $650; one Ford, in fine shape, $730; Cadillac, $575; one Oldsmobile with two engines, in perfect running order, $350; also large list of cars, all makes. If you want any machine, made, come to us and we will save you money.

SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION,
2306 Union ave.
'Phone 2883. 21

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, NEW ENGINE, fine shape; this can't be beat for the money, $350.

Do you want a snap in a second hand auto? If so come and see us before buying as we can save you money. We make a specialty of second hand machines and have a large selection to choose from. We can get you any make machine you desire. We have more autos than any other house in the city, second hand. It will only cost you car fare to come and see us and may save you from $50 to $100 on the machine you pick out. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 2306 S. Union ave. Home 5737. 21

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST"—

We take this means of thanking those of our competitors who are spending one-half their time in "knocking" the Oldsmobile, and the other half in offering our customers from $150 to $300 more than market value for their Oldsmobiles in trade for other makes of machines. We would suggest that you raffle or auction your "opportunity" off to the highest bidder and let us [illegible] you for a branch agency. PIONEER MOTOR CO., 420 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW AND second hand automobiles from $250 up. Why not exchange your troubles for fun and why take chances when you can have the car that has won more official contests than all the other cars in the United States combined. When you own a Haynes-Apperson posted people know you are driving the car that carries more honors than any other car in the world. J. A. ROSSITER, 4[illegible] S. Broadway. 21

ALL MAKES OF NEW AND SECOND-hand motor cars bought, sold and exchanged. Investigate our novel system of inspection and guarantee.

We have several bargains on the floor today of Oldsmobiles, Northerns, Cadillacs, Auburns, Autocars, Electrics, etc.

THE MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE.

Heineman & Pearson, Motor car brokers and engineers, 1[illegible] S. Main.

22 "IT'S JUST WHAT WE SAY IT IS."

BARGAINS — FRANKLIN, 4 CYLINDER, never run 1000 miles, $900; Stevens-Duryea, fine condition, $[illegible], snap; Cadillac with tonneau, almost new, $[illegible]; Cadillac with tonneau, 3½ Fisk detachable tires on rear, brand new tires on front, $[illegible] headlight (and side lights), extra seat in tonneau, $[illegible] cash. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

MITCHELL AUTOMOBILES, BEST RUNabout made; all the best features of the French cars; quietest running and most easily handled; 9-horse-power, 2-cylinder upright engine in front under hood; 3 speeds forward, sliding gear transmission. See them. MODEL AUTO GARAGE, Third and Los Angeles sts. 21

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY ON a second-hand automobile when you can buy a new model Oldsmobile for little more than you would have to pay for a worn-out, old-fashioned machine.

Let us mail you a catalogue. PIONEER MOTOR CO., 420 S. Hill st.

THAT FAMOUS WINTON QUAD YOU HAVE heard so much about has arrived; quite the sensation of the year; 20-horse-power; 4-cylinder motor, perfectly balanced, very fast and strong, side-entrance Tonneau, and the smoothest running thoroughbred on the street.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
420 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THREE STEAM AUTOMOBILE busses, capacity 11 passengers each; these machines are new and stored at warehouse; will sell or trade for real or personal property; if this interests you, state what you have to trade or for personal interview address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 21

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED AND SOLD ON commission; all work guaranteed. We can repair and sell anything in the shape of a tire, if the price is right. Call or address HERRICK'S MACHINE AND AUTO STATION, 1538 W. Washington. 'Phones—West 102; Home 2644. 21

FOR SALE—ONE 1903 AUTO CAR (TONNEAU,) divided front seats, excellent condition, just overhauled, new four-inch tires rear wheels, bargain $[illegible]; ready for inspection Monday afternoon. WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO., 7th and Main. 21

FOR SALE — WAVERLY ELECTRIC, ALMOST new; in fine condition, with charging motor; one of the best; this is a fine outfit and a genuine bargain for cash. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—WILL TRADE $[illegible] EQUITY IN a new modern 5-room cottage for a gasoline automobile; cottage is near car line and in fine location. 330 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home 8174. Black 2901. 21

FOR SALE—ONE FINE AUTOMOBILE WITH tonneau; one St. Louis auto; both perfect condition; big bargains for cash, or will consider trade of city property. 4[illegible] S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—HAVE SOME MINING STOCK and cash to trade for good runabout automobile. Standard make. Must stand inspection. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, AUTOMOBILE REpair outfit, lathe, motor, forge, tools, etc., complete, cash or time. NEVADA STABLES, 6[illegible] Broadway. Both phones 6[illegible]. 21

WANTED—TO RENT AUTOMOBILE; CAR similar to 12-h.p. Tourist preferred, 30 to 60 days, light use; careful use guaranteed. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—LIGHT RUNABOUT, BUT LITTLE used; will exchange for city or beach lot and take or pay difference. 'Phone WEST [illegible], or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 21

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, 10 H.P. HANDmade, good condition, partner going away, will sell for $150 cash. 2815 WOODLAWN AVE., or 716 N. Main. 21

WANTED—WHITE STEAM OR WINTON in good order; have flat property income $60 per month; call at Imperial Cafe, Spring st. MR. WILCOX. 21

WANTED—SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILE in good order; 10-h.p. Tourist preferred, or similar car. Address with price Y, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF SECOND hand automobiles; we have one especially fine steamer for $325. WESTERN GARAGE, 621 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ONE OLDSMOBILE IN EXCELLENT condition; motor in fine shape; $[illegible] cash buys it. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

TO LET—STORE, 30x30, CORNER 9TH AND Los Angeles, a place for automobile store or shop. JOHN T. ALLEN & CO., 611 E. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN MAIN STREET tract, for $[illegible], or would take runabout worth $[illegible] or $[illegible], balance cash. Room 6, 119½ S. SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—STEVENS DURYEA, IN FIRST-class condition; used but little, and the price is right. WORTHINGTON GARAGE, 128 E. 9th st. 21

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A LATE model second-hand runabout automobile; must be in first-class order. Address 1110 S. OLIVE ST. 21

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, WILL trade for real estate; make offer. Apply 1[illegible] S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GASOLINE AUTOmobile, 3-seater, 25-H.P., in perfect order. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 1[illegible] N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ST. LOUIS RUNabout; take good lot, pay cash difference up to $1000. BRAINERD, 713 Braly. 'Phones 251. 21

FOR SALE—COVERT RUNABOUT AUTOmobile. Full particulars and catalogue at LEAVITT & BILL, 400 S. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS OLDSMOBILE in first-class condition. See at the BROADWAY GARAGE, 508½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—SINGLE SEAT RAMBLER, light touring car, at a bargain. W. K. COWAN, 830 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 PIANO FOR AUTOmobile; must be a good one. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND WAVERLY electric auto, fine condition. W. K. COWAN, 830 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS RAPID CITY, South Dakota; want auto or what have you? 631 LAUGHLIN.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HOME HAYford; want fine touring car. 631 LAUGHLIN. 22

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW LADY'S BIcycle, with cushion frame, cost $[illegible], and give a figure on it; now is you[illegible] to get the best wheel made; come [illegible] must be sold. Call Sunday fore[illegible] 1409 E. EIGHTH ST., next to P. F. [illegible] yards.

Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle-bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale, cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

NOTICE—THE 1904 "NEW YORK CATAlogue" has been adopted as the standard of prices on all bicycle tires and supplies. The new catalogue may be had "free" at 735 S. Broadway. If any dealer refuses to sell you goods at catalogue price, "don't deal with him," come direct to headquarters. You want to drop in, anyway, to have a look at our new puncture-proof tires, and get your catalogue; mail orders filled promptly. Open evenings. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 735 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES; CLOSING OUT ALL second-hand bicycles for less than cost; new Ariels, Ramblers, National, Le Roy; big bargains in all makes; now is the time to buy and save money. ARIEL CYCLERY, 634 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND BICYCLE, nearly new; latest improvements, $12.50; also a handsome young lady's bicycle, Cleveland, splendid condition, $15; both for $25. 838 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, STANDARD make, practically new; 3¼-horse-power motor; fine condition. Call at 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call Monday. A snap if taken tomorrow. 21

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA MOTORCYCLE at 2602 MAGNOLIA AVE., after 6 p.m. week days. Take Washington-st. car to Magnolia ave., 1 block south. 21

FOR SALE—GENT'S SNELL BICYCLE, $9; also fine lady's Rambler, cheap; both in fine shape; must sell. 835 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. 21

FOR SALE — NEW BICYCLES DIRECT from factory, $20; few bargains in second-hand bikes, $5 and $10. Call BURKE BROS. 453 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE — LADY'S PIERCE BICYCLE, cushion frame, coaster brake, nearly new, cheap; cost $65. 810 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — MOTORcycle, $150, or will trade for good driving horse. 804 S. SPRING. 21

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT ROAD WAGON; first class shape; high wheels, solid rubber tires; long distance axels; suitable for pleasure or business. 1521 S. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—LATEST STYLE RUBBER-tired Columbus surrey, used only 6 months, newly painted and overhauled, original cost $275; will sell cheap. Apply T. S. MAHONEY, 2323 W. Ninth st. Home 4082. 21

FOR SALE—2-SEATED CARRIAGE, OWNer having no use for it, will sell cheap; may be seen at J. U. TABOR CARRIAGE FACTORY, corner Seventh and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WATCH US FOR BARGAINS; most anything you want in second-hand buggies, surreys, carriages, carts, wagons and double and single harness. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., 748 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE ON A GOOD piano, an almost new light rubber-tired runabout. J. W., 1574 W. Pico. 21

FOR SALE—NEW FIRST-CLASS HIGH-grade phaeton, rubber tires, full leather top; a bargain if taken today. Inquire 122 S. BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY, cheap, in first-class condition. 907 W. 19TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—A NICE NEW RUBBER TIRE runabout buggy; price $80. Call Sunday or Monday. 1326 STAR ST. 21

FOR SALE—1 TOP BUGGY, 1 BUSINESS buggy, set single harness. N.W. CORNER 10TH AND MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—OPEN BUGGY, $15. 1550 W. ADAMS. 22

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP.
3 spring wagons, several sets of harness, some rubber-tired and steel-tired buggies, a top buggy and business buggy.
MUST BE SOLD.
304 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 21

BARGAINS IN VEHICLES. SPRING WAGons, buggies, harness, from $5 up. See us before buying.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—AT 1208 E. VERNON AVE., ONE 1¼-in. spring fruit or vegetable wagon; 1-in. spring wagon, road cart, and one side-spring buggy. Call Sunday or Monday. Take Vernon car. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD SPRING WAGON with new steel tires, half spring, two-horse, must be sold Monday. HALL'S SHOP, corner Pasadena ave. and 26th st. 21

FOR SALE—NEW BUGGY AND HARNESS, fine saddle, good all-round horse; will sell part or all of the rig. Inquire at ST. GEORGE STABLES, Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE-SEATED SPRING wagon, cheap. COR. ALAMO AND MATEO STS. 22

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE CAMP WAGON; also a good 1050-lb. horse. Inquire 805 S. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON AND set of single harness. 913 S. MAIN. 22

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT SPRING WAGON, cheap. 808 W. 17TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—DELIVERY WAGON. 2815 CENTRAL AVE. 22

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE 1300-POUND HORSE, sound and a fine worker single or double, price $125; cheap at $150; he is one of the best horses in the city. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE — A SPAN OF GOOD WORK horses, hard and sound, ready to work, also good single driver, suitable for grocery or solicitor, at your own price. 1407 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT about 1200 pounds, kind and gentle and a fine surrey horse; also sorrel saddle and driving horse, weight 850 pounds. Call at 210 W. 9TH. 21

FOR SALE—LIGHT FAWN COLORED JERsey cow, giving 3 gallons very rich milk; gentle, $50, worth $75; or trade for good horse. 1715 NORMANDIE ST., Washington st. car. 21

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 10 YEARS OLD, 1100 pounds, sound, gentle, lady can handle, business buggy and harness, $100. 1715 NORMANDIE ST. Washington street car. 21

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS ROAD, delivery or general-purpose horses, from 3 to 8 years old, cheaper than the cheapest. M'LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 21

FOR SALE—JET BLACK HORSE, KIND and gentle, good roadster, perfect for ladies' use, worth $175; will sell for $125. Inquire after today, 1118 GEORGIA. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BAY MARE, WEIGHT 700 pounds; gentle for lady to ride or drive; also fine rubber-tired buggy, cost $225; brass-mounted harness; first-class. Call Monday, 210 W. NINTH ST. Phone Home 7393. 21

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE SOUND AND gentle to ride or drive; weight 900 pounds, worth $60; call today or after Monday and make offer. 1501 WINFIELD. 21

FOR SALE—$250; BLACK HORSE, STUDEbaker rubber-tire trap, solid brass-trimmed harness, English coach whip and lap robes, today. 837 SANTEE ST. Phones 3247. 21

FOR SALE—GRADE JERSEY COW AND heifer calf, just fresh, young and good milker; come see her milked; also Jersey heifer calf, 2 months old. 224 E. 23D. 21

FOR SALE—A PARTLY BROKEN 6-YEAR-old 1350-pound beautiful brown mare, without blemish and sound; call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 644 W. 19TH. 21

FOR SALE—A BLACK GELDING, GENTLE for a lady to drive, can pace a mile in 2:30, for sale cheap, I have no more use for him. 291 N. JOHNSTON ST. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND light spring wagon, make good peddling. $65, one sorrel horse, $25, good true worker, one small horse $17.50. 1136 E. PICO. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE RUNABOUT, HORSE and harness, suitable for lady or children, owner going East. Inquire NEVADA STABLES, 642 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHEAP driving horse good large work team, sound and good workers, price only $115, or $60 each. Call at 2033 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG, CHEAP team, harness and wagon, $120; horse, harness and buggy, $45. 901 N. ST. LOUIS ST. Phone Park 682, after Sunday. 21

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, DOUBLE harness and light wagon, almost new, used four months, will sell reasonable; can be seen at 730 GRAND VIEW. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED STALLION, registered, 4 years old; will sell cheap or exchange for good driver. Address 10 E. UNION ST., Pasadena. 21

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST SMALL HORSE in the city, 14.2 hands high, weight 850 pounds, speedy and very stylish; perfect rider and driver; is a fine weight-packer, and as pretty a saddle horse as you can find. Also new English saddle and bridle; will sell very cheap, as owner has to go east immediately. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon at 1616 INGRAHAM ST., or phone Home 3754. 21

FOR SALE—HORSES! HORSES! AUCTION SALE, COL. A. G. HANNA WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1904, AT THE GOLDEN STATE STABLES, ON THE COR. SIXTH AND SAN PEDRO STS. AT 10 A. M., 35 GOOD WORK AND HARNESS HORSES, ALSO 10 SERVICEABLE BUGGIES, WAGONS. THIS IS A SURPLUS STOCK AND WILL BE SOLD. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS horse or pair of horses, nice surrey horse, a fast pacer or in fact, any kind of a good horse, come and see me, and I can do you some good; also 1 pair 6-year-old mules; representations guaranteed. M'LELLAN, 942 S. L. A. st. 'Phone West 2646. 27

FOR SALE—2 OF THE BEST SADDLE horses in the city; 5 and 6 years old; safe for ladies to ride and perfectly fearless of all objects; if you are looking for something better than your neighbor has, come and see them at TALLYHO STABLE AND CARRIAGE CO., 1145 Quincy. 21

FOR SALE—ONE MATCHED PAIR DRIVing horses, bay, weight 1100 lbs., 7 and 8; one good, cheap work team, 1200; one bay mare, 1200; 7 years, one 5 years old, bay, blocky, 1000. This stock is just from the country and will be sold cheap. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 21

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY HORSE, 8 years old, perfectly sound, gentle for lady; also 1 saddle pony, 6 years old, and safe for children; 1 bay driving team, 8 years old, perfectly gentle and good roadsters, $100. Call in rear 850 S. FIGUEROA. 21

FOR SALE—AS I AM GOING EAST I OFfer for sale or exchange my fast pacer; has paced full mile in 2:19; sound weight, 1100; 7 years; dark brown; gentle for lady; with new bike buggy and brass-mounted harness. For an equity in lot or house and lot. 1536 N. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD WORK teamb of horses 9 years old, weight 2600, which we will sell on installments or for cash; we also carry a full line of carriages and buggies which we will sell on a payment of $10 down and $10 per month. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 720 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SADDLE PONY, weight 750 pounds; sound and gentle for children to ride; price $40; also very high-class surrey horse, weight 1200 pounds, 7 years old; sound and very speedy. Price $200. Call at at 216 W. TENTH ST., or phone Home 7327. 21

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH CAR of good gentle horses weighing from 1100 to 1500 pounds; also 30 head of well-broke work and driving horses on hand, at DAKOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st. E. Deffebach & Son. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR HAY, one gray mare and horse, suitable for ranch, light driving or camping team, very cheap, perfectly sound and gentle. CROWDER RANCH, Eagle Rock. Phone Alta 1113. 21

FOR SALE—
CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP—.
3 spring wagons, several sets of harness, some rubber tired and steel tired buggies, a top buggy and business buggy.
MUST BE SOLD.
21 304 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—LARGE BLACK HORSE, SURrey and harness; this is a good family outfit, safe for ladies or children to ride or drive, all in first-class shape at TALLYHO STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 1145 Quincy st. 22

FOR SALE—3 FAST PACING HORSES, 2 fine bay surrey horses, 4 good livery horses, 2 good blocky delivery horses, 1 good big cheap ranch mare, 4 runabout buggies, 2 cheap carts. Phone Sunset West 1850, 746 E 21ST. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY PONY, WEIGHT about 850 pounds, perfectly gentle and good driver; price $35, take Washington car and get off at Magnolia ave. 1407 W. 20TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, good sound team, very blocky horses, weight 1200 pounds, apiece, well matched and true, also new Studebaker, 3 inch wagon and harness. Phone Sunset 1970 West, 746 E. 21ST. 21

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, ½ down, balance on time; good team of work horses; almost new; 3¼-in. wagon, and good set of work harness; also team of small mules, cheap. Call 2320 W. PICO ST. 21

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MEDIUM MULES, new Studebaker wagon and harness; also camp outfit, together or separate; also good burro. Camped at end of Eastlake Park car line. Come early. Prices cheap. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-AROUND HORSE, suitable for buggy or delivery wagon; good free driver; 8 years old, weight 950; city broken; perfectly safe for any one to drive; price $30. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—FINE BAY FILLY, SIRED BY Stanton Wilkes, dam, McKinney mare, age 3 years, well broke to city and can step a mile better than 3 minutes now without training. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BROWN FAMily mare, 1100 pounds; city broke for gentleman or lady; fine condition and a beauty; price $125; can be seen at Club Stables, 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE — COB, BLACK, 15.2, FINE stepper, not afraid of anything on streets; would make fine city Brougham horse; also a fine high cart, just the thing for tandem driving. Apply to COACHMAN, 1021 S. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—1 GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, weight about 1100 pounds; also nice gentle buggy horse, black, weight 1000 pounds, kind for lady to handle, at a real bargain. 210 W. 9TH ST. Phone 7393. 21

FOR SALE—4 COWS, WITH $80 MILK route, will give lease on land with house, barn, pumping plant, this is a good layout for the right party. Address BEN HISS, Hermosa Beach. 21

FOR SALE—JERSEY FAMILY COW, GENtle, rich milker; also young one, fresh in ten days, about 4 gallons; Jersey bull, cheap; trade for fat stock. W. WASHINGTON ST. AND THIRD AVE., city limits. Call Monday. 21

FOR SALE—THURSDAY, Aug. 25, 10 A.M. at auction, 9 head fine milk cows; 1 fine boar; 1 fine brood sow, on A. R. WOODARD RANCH, 1¼ miles northwest of Gardena, see auction column. Rhoades-Reed-Rhoades, auctioneers. 21

FOR SALE—THE "SENATOR," THORoughbred running horse, runs ¾ of mile in 1:25; 7 years old, a very fine gentleman's driver, afraid of nothing, very free traveler, go ten miles an hour gait to the end of the road, make fine livery horse, price $125. 1337 SANTEE ST. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE, weight 1200 pounds, works anywhere; $60, also a good gentle mare, weight 950, gentle and good worker $35 this is a bargain. Call to once. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 21

FOR SALE—6 YEAR OLD BAY HORSE, well bred, lofty, city broke, woman can drive, afraid of nothing, sound, stand with weight, absolutely safe, kind and gentle, $100. 1016 W. PICO. 21

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $100; HORSE, BUGgy and harness; black mare, safe for lady, good traveler, leather top buggy, handmade harness. R. W. REYNOLDS, 2529 Pennsylvania ave.

FOR SALE—FINE MARE 8 YEARS OLD, weighs 1200; safe, kind and perfectly sound; also Studebaker rubber-tired buggy and rubber-trimmed harness, nearly new. 2817½ CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, GOOD TEAM OF horses, weight 2200; true as steel; well broke and will be sold cheap; also nearly new light Studebaker wagon and harness. 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY HORSE, BABcock buggy and harness; this outfit is in fine condition; will sell whole outfit for $125, and it is cheap at $200. 547 CENTRAL AVE. Come quick, snap. 21

FOR SALE—BAY M'KINNEY HORSE, sound and safe for lady to drive; been tracked in 2:30, long mane and tail and a fine looking horse; price $150. 1505 W. 27TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BRED ALL PURpose horse, gentle and intelligent, with surrey or jump seater, nearly new, plated harness; also cart and harness cheap. 753 CLARA ST. 21

FOR SALE — REGISTERED AYRSHIRE bull, "Whitley," gentle, sure and none better; price $50; have more than I need. 913 N. RAYMOND AVE., or box 422, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, sound, city broken; weight 1000 lbs.; will sell at a great sacrifice if sold quick. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday. 1351 VALENCIA. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WORK single, ride or drive, fearless, afraid of nothing; new double harness; $150, or will separate. 962 COURT CIRCLE. 21

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow, will trade for good horse, lot or for good grain, hay. 869 N. FIGUEROA, near Alpine; take Angeleno Heights car. 21

FOR SALE—DRIVING OR SADDLE HORSE, gentle, city broke; also nice chickens, White and Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Apply 1151 S. HOPE ST., great bargains. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 HEAD OF GOOD laundry horses, city broke, one fine 1400 lb. gray horse, 6 years old; one good all round mare $40. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 21

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GENTLE, CITY-broke horse, safe for women to drive; also good harness and top buggy. W. WIRZ, 311 W. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SORREL DRIVing horse, gentle, stylish, good traveler; make me an offer; must sell; weighs 975 pounds. 1236 ARAPAHOE. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE FOR SURREY, young and gentle, $130; can be seen at 2643 Andrews st., E. Los Angeles. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND TRUE AND gentle pair of horses, about 2400; price $100 or exchange for good light drivers. 1301 E. 25TH. Home 4390. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD CHEAP 2 HORSE wagon and 2 spring wagons, and one cheap buggy. Must be sold at once. 1855 E. MAIN ST. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, CAN BE seen at 1948 Lovelace ave.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 3934. Red 9036.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 to 1200 pounds, has good style, city broke.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 3934. Red 9036.

FOR SALE—BEST JERSEY COW IN CITY, and her heifer calf, $45. 2351 London st., near Casco st.; Temple st. cars to Casco. A. K. WATERS, Red 7426. 21

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, safe for lady, ride or drive, good bike buggy and harness, will separate. 1246 S. MAIN, at home Sunday. 21

FOR SALE—BROOD SOWS AND PIGS. WM. KOBABE, San Fernando road, third house north of Pepper ave., on the left. Mail address Station A, city. 21

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED EXmore pony, safe for children, with or without basket phaeton and harness. 1246, S. MAIN ST. At home Sunday. 21

FOR SALE—POLO PONY, ONE OF THE best in the city, he is a dandy, you will find him at TALLYHO STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 1145 Quincy st. 21

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK MARE 6 YEARS old, weight 1250, sound and safe, city broke, beautiful surrey; mare is worth $200, will take $125. 506 NEW HIGH ST. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD PACER, 4 YEARS old, city broke; top carriage for sale, or trade for buggy. Call at 4711 Compton ave. P. M. CROCKETT. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD WORK horse, 7 years old, for good driving horse or pair ponies and cash. Call or address 2424 E. 4TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE BAY MARE weight 1200 pounds, 8 years, light spring wagon and harness, rig $110, if sold immediately. Phone Sunset 1970 West, 746 E. 21ST. 21

FOR SALE— 8 MONTHS OLD JERSEY heifer, mother 6 gallon cow; price $7 if sold today. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE., phone Alta 2412. 21

FOR SALE—5½ GALLON JERSEY FRESH, can make 2 pounds butter a day; price $90. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE., phone Alta 2412. 21

FOR SALE—A-1 COW, WITH CALF, BIG MILK-PRODUCER. SEE MANWARING, OAK ST., ONE BLOCK EAST OF MARENGO, SOUTH PASADENA. 21

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING OUTFIT, BAY mare 16 hands high, rubber-tire bike and rubber-trimmed harness, or will sell separate. Call at 120 WINSTON ST. 21

FOR SALE—LEFT AT MY PLACE TO BE sold, a young Shetland pony, thoroughly broke, gentle for children to ride or drive; a bargain. 445 ALISO ST. 21

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF, speedy driving mare, harness and leather top buggy. Cheap for cash. Belt Line cars. 1259 IONIA ST. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, price $60; one small horse, $25; 2 cheap horses from $10 up; this stock must be sold. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE BIG ROAN COLORED horse, sound, a bargain at $80; also black mule, gentle, good driver, price $50. 5430 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, one span of gray mares, weight 2500, worth $200, will sell for $150; party must sell. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 21

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY HORSE, weight 1100 lbs; city broke; will sell for $40, as I have no use for him. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY FAMily cow, very gentle, rich milk, $40; also Holstein dairy cow, very cheap. 1228 W. 39TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND fine heifer calf, 4 weeks old; very rich milk; cheap if taken at once. 166 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 22

FOR SALE—GOOD SAFE FAMILY HORSE, also open buggy and harness, complete, $85; or horse separate, $65; a bargain. Call 1203 E. 38TH. 21

FOR SALE—4 BAY MARES, 1050 POUNDS, any reasonable offer will be entertained. Call at CHAS. H. KOLLE, Lincoln Park, South Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS, 1 SPAN MULES, 1 large team; will take hay in exchange; nice pony and saddle for boy. 1139 S. HILL. 21

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 16 DAIRY COWS, no place to keep them, will buy the milk and pay good price, per gallon. 114 E. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—GENTLE YOUNG JERSEY cow, very rich milker; one Buff Leghorn cockerel. Phone East 541. 2343 IDELL ST. 21

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD PACING MARE, women or children can ride or drive, with English saddle. Inquire SAN GABRIEL HOTEL. 21

FOR SALE—MEDIUM-SIZED, GENTLE bay saddle horse; have no use for same; $47.50 will buy him if taken today. 221 AVENUE 20.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW, 2 YEARS old, will give 2½ gallons milk per day; gentle for anybody to handle. 756 SAN JULIAN ST. 21

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SOUND WORK horse, harness and wagon. Inquire at TENT on corner of Western and Jefferson. 21

FOR SALE—ONE FAST DRIVER, CHEAP, can step as fast as you want to ride, party going East. 1855 E. MAIN ST. 21

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY, CHOICE OF two; also fresh Holstein and Durham; two heifer calves. 813 HOWARD ST., city. 21

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD HEAVY PLUG horses, cheap. Call Sunday or Monday, 1514 W. PICO. Home Phone 2773. 21

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS SADDLE horse, about 1200, kind and gentle. C. BERTELSON, 1307 W. 9th. Tel. Main 2796. 21

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, SINGLE OR double, gentle for family use, cheap at $75; price $40. 616 MATEO ST. 21

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEYS, LARGE milkers, very gentle, sell cheap. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE., phone Alta 2412. 21

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 4 YEARS OLD, weighs 1000 pounds, good single horse, gentle and kind; price $50. 616 MATEO ST. 21

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, SPRING CAMP wagon, harness, three different guns. 81 PACIFIC ST., Santa Monica. 21

FOR SALE—STRONG DELIVERY OR EXpress wagon, $35, or trade even for cow or horse; home 100x170, $2000, part cash. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE SURREY HORSE, GENtle for lady to drive; city broken. 424 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 21

FOR SALE—COW, YOUNG JERSEY, GOOD milker, in good condition and fat, worth $75; will sell for $40. 531 ORD ST. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE GRAY MULE, WILL sell cheap if taken at once. Call 244 E. 31ST ST. Phone 4348, Blue 4462. 21

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY-DURHAM COW, cheap if sold at once; large milker when fresh. 524 S. FIGUEROA ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK PACING HORSE, new runabout and harness. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, VERY cheap. WYNN, Agricultural Park. Section I. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5 GALLON cows for lots or house and lot. Call F. A. YOUNG, 4040 Monte Vista st. 21

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE JERSEY COW, fresh; big milker, cheap. 1524 MILLARD AVE. 'Phone White 7636. 21

FOR SALE — A YOUNG JERSEY COW, cheap. 2619 ANDREW ST., E. Los Angeles near stoneware factory. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon, suitable for express or grocery work Sunday morning 719 W. 17TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINEST DRIVING MARE IN city, 6 years old, bike buggy and harness, will sell separate. 427 BRYSON. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, PAcer, with or without buggy; right price. L. R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM WANTED, good workers and sound, weight 1200 each, price $110. G. L. ROBERTSON. 21

FOR SALE—$45, BLACK MARE, FREE DRIver; gentle; afraid of nothing; no use for her. Call 2112 THORNTON AVE. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM FOR COUNTRY trip; also covered wagon and harness. Call at 750 W. SIXTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, CHEAP, WORK anywhere, $20 takes him. Call Sunday, 909 N. STATE ST., Boyle Heights. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, GOOD worker, single or double. Call and make offer. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—NICE 5 YEAR HORSE, SOUND and city broke, also buggy and harness. 116 E. 9TH, home 3892. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, CITY BROKE, SOUND and gentle, safe for lady. Call Monday 833 W. 18TH. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, cheap; also cheap horse, $25. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND GENTLE HORSE, cheap. Apply today, 1146 HOBART BOULEVARD. 21

FOR SALE — 12 LEGHORN CHICKENS, cheap, 50c. Call Monday morning, 8 to 11 a.m. 348 S. GLESS. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICKens, a very fine heifer and calf. Apply 2231 SUNSET BLVD. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE GOOD HORSE, safe for women, work any place; price $20. 808 S. MAIN. Call Monday. 21

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, sound, gentle; weighs 1000 to 1100. 127 S. CATALINA AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, CHEAP; weight 1100 each. Call and make offer. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED AT 445 ALISO st., a carload of heavy work mules. SAUNDERS & RICE. 21

FOR SALE—2 TEAMS, AVERAGING 2500 TO 2800 and 2 wagons, spring and hay rack. 1332 E. 20TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—PONY AND CART WITH good paper route, cheap. 810 S. LOS ANGELES. 21

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, "Riverside Pedro," gentle and sure; price $30. E. W. GIDDINGS, 913 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, suitable for delivery purpose, $75. 2725 PASADENA AVE. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD; GOOD for all purposes, spring wagon and buggy. 816 E. 22ND ST. 21

FOR SALE—DRIVING MARE, 6 YEARS OLD $90; also gentle all-purpose horse, $75. 732 MERCHANT ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE WELL-BRED YOUNG driving mare and runabout. HOME PHONE 1947 OR 5432. 21

FOR SALE—ONE BAY THOROUGHBRED brood mare. Inquire 2121 VERMONT AVE. 27

FOR SALE—CHEAP ONE MARE FIT FOR farm work. Call 740 SAN PEDRO ST. 21

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS OLD, rich milker, gentle; a bargain at $40. 3719 DOWNEY AVE. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FAMILY DRIVING horse, weight about 1000 lbs. Call 1112 MAPLE AVE. 21

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow, cheap; must sell; have no place for her. 1240 W. 39TH. 21

FOR SALE—YOUNG GOAT, $3.50. HIGHland Park, between Aves. 50 and 51. GRANADA ST. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE SORREL HORSE, new wagon and harness, $100. Apply 219 E. 12TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAIR OF WORK horses and mules, cheap if sold at once. 1855 E. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK PONY, AND 2-seated rig; gentle, very cheap. 1227 W. 10TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW; GOOD MILKER, 3 gallons daily. Call 2344 BELLEVUE AVE. 21

FOR SALE—YOUNG HEAVY HORSE AND wagon. Call at 451 TURNER ST. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE; WOULD BE GOOD FOR fruit peddler; $25. 1476 W. 35TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—$25; A LIGHT DELIVERY horse, gentle. 1029 BARTLETT ST. 21

FOR SALE—4 HORSES AND 2 BUSINESS buggies. 603 SAN PEDRO ST. 21

FOR SALE — COLT 5 MONTHS OLD, A beauty. 809 SAN JULIAN. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness. $40. 1559 W. ADAMS ST. 21

FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE THIS BAY mare, for $35. 1855 E. MAIN ST. 21

FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP HORSES AND mules, at 1855 E. MAIN ST. 21

FOR SALE 3 ALL-AROUND HORSES, VERY cheap. 905 E. FIRST. 22

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; OR TRADE FOR horse. 322 E. PICO ST. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, $50. 1559 W. ADAMS. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, $30. 1559 W. ADAMS. 21

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY HEIFER. 4912 DENKER AVE. 22

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY. 326 E. 28TH. 21

Hay and Feed.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA, LOOSE, STACKED or baled; mixed barley, oats, alfalfa, stacked, $10 at ranch. OTIS LOCKHART, Box 31, Inglewood. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF BULL TERRIER puppies, her last litter was on exhibition in Owl Drug window. Sell cheap. 1715 NORMANDIE ST. Washington street car. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE FEMALE FOX terrier very nicely marked; also female Angora cat 4 months old. 1710 W. 30TH ST., Los Angeles. Call Sunday or Monday. 21

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; 8 LARGE LAYING hens and one rooster; also 9 pullets from 3 to 5 months old; price $10 for lot. Apply 1415 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 21

FOR SALE—WANTED—YOUNG LAYING hens or pullets, cheap for cash, one block west of the foothill end of Glendale electric car line. A. M. GIVENS. 21

FOR SALE — 5 STANDS BEES, IN improved hives, for $10; also furniture of 5-room cottage, cheap. Apply 6000 PASADENA AVE., Highland Park. 21

FOR SALE—20 BROWN LEGHORN HENS and fine ducks, one buggy and harness, very cheap. ALF BRODELL, Alessandro and D st. (Glendale car.) 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED, PERFECTly marked St. Bernard pup, 4 months old; cheap, before September 1. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—2 ENGLISH POINTERS; male and female; not related; finest pedigree; right age for breaking. L. WEBER, Huntington Park. 21

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, INCUBAtors, brooders, ranch for rent, hens, $6 to $8 dozen, ½ mile west of WESTERN AVE AND TEMPLE ST. 21

FOR SALE—SCOTCH LADDIE, ONE OF the finest male collies in the State, kind and obedient, sable and white. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 21

FOR SALE—3 DOZEN 1-YEAR-OLD YELlow Leghorn hens; just through molting; fine condition; $7.50 per dozen; come today. 2232 OPAL ST. 21

FOR SALE—300 HOMER PIGEONS, SQUAB breeders, prolific stock; none better. Call on or address H. H. ALVORD, 2425 Vermont ave., city. 21

FOR SALE—FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT try the Rhode Island reds, settings $1. MRS. BACON, 1332 W. 37th st. University Traction cars. 21

FOR SALE—A BREEDING PEN OF MY standard Brown Leghorns; 12 hens and male cheap; must have room. F. LENZ, 531 San Pedro st. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier, gentle and kind, good watch dog, or will trade for female English bull. 557 E. 24TH ST. 21

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie pups 10 months old with pedigree; sell cheap. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Alta 2412. 21

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES; THE BEAUtiful red hares of New Zealand, from 50 cents up. Take Central ave. car. 2011 E. 51ST. 21

FOR SALE—JAPANESE SPANIELS; MOST beautiful and fashionable toy dogs; prices low. INGLENOOK KENNELS, Garvanza, Cal. 21

FOR SALE — 10 THOROUGHBRED PLYmouth Rock hens and roosters; also some fine mammoth Pekin ducks. 961 W. 32D ST. 21

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN BROWN LEGHORN hens, good layers; 7 geese very cheap. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Alta 2412. 21

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG CHICKS AND FOUR young laying hens, thoroughbred Orpingtons, at bargain. Call 2222 W. 14TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—ABOUT 3 DOZEN LEGHORN hens, all colors, $8 per dozen. Flora 771. 421 W. AVE. 26; will deliver in city. 21

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, ALL KINDS and ages, $2.50 up; will guarantee the singers; all colors. 1920 UNION AVE. 21

FOR SALE—HENS, BROWN AND WHITE leghorns, broilers and fryers. 1060 S. FIGUEROA. Phone White 8133. 22

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN water spaniel puppies, 3 months old; price $10. 796 E. VERNON AVE. 21

FOR SALE—100 HOMER PIGEONS; ALSO 150 extra fine common pigeons. 50 PALMETTO DRIVE, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE— ORIENTAL SPANIEL; ONLY one in United States; weight 2 lbs.; price $10. 729 S. SPRING ST. 21

FOR SALE—FEW THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahma cockerels, celebrated Rollins strain. 1524 S. VERMONT AVE. 21

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT THE LOS ANGELES BIRD store, 144 West 5th st. We told you our last shipment of parrots was the best ever brought to Los Angeles, our word is made good the few yellow heads left is now all talking, another shipment of the same select parrots on the road. We buy none but the best. It pays us to buy them. It will pay you to buy them. Special sale all this month on parrots at from $3.50 up, all guaranteed to talk, fine German singing canaries, Aviary birds, goldfish; St. Bernard pups, 2 months old; toy Pomeranian spitz; pugs and others, cages, supplies, dog and bird remedies of all kinds. 21

FOR SALE—MALTESE HEN PIGEONS, ALL colors, imported and domestic bred, Hungarians, Polish, Lynks, Runts from the largest and fastest breeding stock in the world, crosses of all varieties, that produce squabs 12 pounds and over to the dozen. Jumbo squabs have no competition in market, costs no more for good stock than for smaller birds, returns 50 to 100 per cent. larger; all mated birds branded indicating sex and mating. MARQUERITTA AVE., south of Main, Alhambra, Cal. W. E. NEWTON. 21

FOR SALE—FIFTY MAMMOTH PEKING ducks, 3 weeks old, 35c each; 3 thoroughbred white leghorn roosters, direct from W. W. Howard's pens, $2.50 each. 1¼ acre chicken ranch with 5-room modern cottage, hot and cold water, piped from fine windmill, also irrigating tanks, large barn, $150 spent in fencing for poultry, nice lawn, shade trees, young orchard, berries, new axminster carpet, range, furniture. Inquire 1040 W. 55TH ST. 1 block west of Vermont ave. Take San Pedro car, or inquire room 81, Temple. 21

FOR SALE — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; ready to eat in four weeks; our birds do not talk and therefore cannot tell you what good breeders and how fat their squabs are, but facts speak louder than words, so come and see our fine stock and let us talk the matter over; our homers, runts, hen pigeons and crosses are all excellent breeders, guaranteed mated; write for list. Box 1177. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive; best methods, only reasonable prices. 21

FOR SALE—SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR OF 208 egg capacity, $25; in good order; also 17 Barred Rock hens, 75 cents each; thoroughbred roosters and pullets; thoroughbred Silver laced Wyandottes, $1.25 each. Pullets 75c. BOX 54, Station C, Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY, a pure-bred English bull-terrier; first-prize winner; will make a fine stud dog; mother and two litter sisters, also first-prize winners. DR. J. BARTON'S HOME FOR DOGS AND CATS, Pasadena. Phones Red 4532, Home 1045. 21

FOR SALE—2 FINE LEMON AND WHITE pointer pups, 3 months old, just right to handle, this fall, blooded stock, sire Salvo, out by Bakersfield Lass. Can be seen at my residence in Glendale, or address J. A. FARRELL, care Barker Bros. 420 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—TRIO OF RHODE ISLAND reds not related; the utility fowl of America; fine all year layers, good table fowl; white rock pullets, grown, and cochins; Baisely strain, black minorca hens. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 21

FOR SALE—10 BROWN LEGHORNS, $4.50; trio young red game bantams, $1.25; 1 pair Cornish Indian games, prize stock, also have some pullets about ready to lay. We buy and sell poultry. KLONINGER BROS., 338 S. Main. Both Phones. 21

FOR SALE—A LITTER OF THE BLUEST blooded cocker spaniel pups out of the beautiful bitch Gamma, sire Maud Tyke. Take Santa Monica or Hollywood car to Echo Park station, 2 blocks north. ECHO KENNELS, 1437 Logan st. 21

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs from prize winners, 75 cents per dozen; $5 per 100; also brood sows and pigs. WM. KOBABE, San Fernando road, third house north of Pepper ave. on the left. Mail address Station A, city. 21

FOR SALE—PURE BLOOD SCOTCH COLlie, shepherd, puppies, best play mate for children, fine watch dog, pure blood, maltese kittens, fine half grown. Address LESLIE F. GRAY, East Los Angeles. Phone Flora 1621. 22

FOR SALE—COLLIES.
Well marked sable and white collie pups by Sir Bruce out of Lady Peggie, both winners at bench show; eligible. BLYTHEWOOD COLLIE KENNELS. 1189 W. 41st st. 21

FOR SALE — 52-EGG PETALUMA INCUbator, $7, cost $10; 100-chick Petaluma brooder, $3, cost $5, both as good as new; 120-egg Cyphers incubator, used twice. KLONINGER BROS., 338 S. Main. Both phones. 21

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS; WE WILL have 50 pair Tuesday, mostly mated birds; also have Runts, Fantails, Tumblers, etc. We are dealers and breeders of poultry and pigeons. KLONINGER BROS., 338 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—8 THOROUGHBRED MINORCA hens and rooster, they are A-1 stock, $12.50, would be cheap at $18. 10 Buff Leghorns, beauties, $12, cost former owner $15. KLONINGER BROS., 338 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—A SNAP: THE ENTIRE STOCK of the finest White Leghorn ranch in the country; about 500 birds, also 200 pigeons, homers and pouters. Owner wants to go east. 4140 WESTERN AVE. 21

FOR SALE—FRED LENZ IMPORTER AND breeder of standard Brown Leghorns exclusively; stock and eggs; a guarantee with all orders; exhibition cockerels a specialty. 531 San Pedro st. 21

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS BY PAIR OR dozen, 500 to spare, $1 per pair; also one pen of Black Minorcas, some Buff Orpingtons. Very cheap. Also one fine bulldog. WM. KLINE, 808 W. 17th st. 21

FOR SALE—SEVERAL KINDS OF THORoughbred roosters, also chicks from 3 days to 3 weeks old, 10c to 25c. Inquire CENTER and INDIANA AVE., South Pasadena, or 223 N. SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED rock pullets, 50 to 75c; 4 months old. ALPINE POULTRY YARDS, Altadena. Take Altadena car, get off at Crematory, two blocks east. 21

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS, GUARANtee equal numbers male and female, full-blooded; will buy all young you raise from homers bought of me. C. M. BATES, Prospect Park. 21

FOR SALE—A-1 STUD, THE ROUGH COATed collie Tinto, by Rob Roy, iv. ex-Seattle Belle, the best coated collie in Southern California. Address ECHO KENNELS, 1437 Logan st. 21

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER DOG YEAR old; just ready to train; perfect blue; Belton pedigree; sire Champion Prince Cosmo. J. H. VARLEY, 507 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—FRESH GROUND GREEN bone, it's nature's egg and feather food, sold by Golden West Meat Market. 566 SAN PEDRO ST. Phones Sunset Main 1571. Home 1571. 21

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, THOROUGHBRED homer pigeons and an outdoor breeder. Apply second house from Prospect Boulevard on Rosetta street. Take Hollywood car. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THREE FINE THORoughbred cockerels, 1 Black Minorca, 1 Silver Laced Wyandotte, 1 White Leghorn. Call after 5 p.m., 1725 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 21

FOR SALE—30 FINE BUFF ORPINGTON chicks, cockerels and young stock, orders booked for buff, black and white orpington eggs. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 21

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Cochin eggs, chicks and hens. 728 E. 10TH ST., near San Pedro st. 21

FOR SALE — 11 THOROUGHBRED PLYmouth Rock hens; also other hens. Call 1243 EL MOLINO ST. 22

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1654 38TH. 'Phone' Grand 981. 21

FOR SALE—9 DUCKS, 4 TO 12 WEEKS old, also pullets 3 months old; also chicks 962 AUSTIN ST. Griffith or Vernon car to Jefferson. 21

FOR SALE—40 MINORCA CHICKS 2 WEEKS old, Northup strain, 20c each. Call after today, 1206 DEWEY AVE. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier dog. 118 SICHEL ST. Take Downey ave. car. 21

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MINORCA cockerels; 4 months old; $1 each. 621 WEST 30TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c per setting; $1 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD LAYING HENS AND fryers. 2110 S. FIGUEROA ST. West 571. 24

FOR SALE—BANTAMS; PRICE 75C AND $1 per pair. Call 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21

FOR SALE—BROOD SOWS YOUNG SHOATS hay and house, East Side Blvd., Brooklyn

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD PUPS; MALE. 1714 SAN PEDRO ST. Call Monday. 21

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COCKER Spaniel puppies. 1830 ESSEX ST. 22

FOR SALE—3 WHITE AND 1 BARRED Rock rooster. 701 W. SECOND. 21

FOR SALE — FANCY BUFF COCHIN hens and chickens. 251 E. 29TH. 22

FOR SALE—WHITE SPITZ PUPS, CHEAP. 973 E. 29TH ST. 22

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—100 DUCKS AND CHICKENS. 218 W. 14TH. 22

FOR SALE—CHICKENS. 437 N. BONNIE BRAE. 22

FOR SALE—3 GOATS AT 335 N. MAIN ST. 21

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, hens, roasters, fryers, broilers, turkeys, ducks, geese, squabs, in any quantity; highest market price paid. Write, phone, wire or send by express, making shipments on Thursdays. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-448 S. Broadway. Tel. Home Ex. 629. Sunset Main 2308. 21

WANTED—$1700 BACKING BY UP-TO-DATE business man for a mercantile proposition; can give $1500 equity as security; willing to pay liberal interest. Address Z, box 56 TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH A GOOD span of young horses or mares; must be sound and true. Call 6 Main st., or address LEWIS FOGEL, Compton, R. D. No. 2. 21

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD, CHEAP, GENtle horse and buggy for light delivery; must be a bargain. JAMES A. WILLIAMS' GROCERY STORE, 1852 W. Washington. 21

WANTED—HUSTLING AGENTS FOR CITY and country; good chance for those who mean business and want to work; either sex. Call or address 1219 E. 14TH ST. 21

WANTED—GOOD GENTLE DRIVING horse, 5 or 7 years old, will buy buggy and harness also. Write or call immediately. R. A. HALL, Monrovia, Cal. 21

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD GENTLE horse, not more than 7 years old; must be good driver; will buy buggy also. R. A. HALL, Monrovia, Cal. 21

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 200 YOUNG laying hens, White Wyandottes or Minorcas preferred; WHITE PLUME POULTRY RANCH, Hollywood. 21

WANTED—A PLUG OF A HORSE THAT will drive single; will pay $5 a month, with chance to buy. GEO. M. SALSBURY, La Park, Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FOR spot cash a reliable driving horse weight about 1100, harness and buggy. JONES, 707 Johnson Bldg. 21

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE TO USE AT light work for its feed; will keep it about 6 weeks. JAMES HILL & SONS CO., 1001 East First. 21

WANTED — 150 GOOD LAYING HENS, Black Minorcas preferred; state price and breed. Write B. H., 319 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 21

WANTED — GENTLE HORSE FOR ITS keep; best care and plenty feed on small ranch. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE FOR soliciting work, weight about 1000 lbs.; will pay $75 or $100. 'PHONE HOME 22068. 21

WANTED—WELL LOCATED LOT, MANhattan Beach, and cash for good work horses. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 21

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS KEEP, SUITable to drive in buggy; light work. Address 809 E. 22D ST. Phone Pico 8672. 21

WANTED—A FRESH JERSEY COW, GOOD milker; state price, age and quality of milk. Write 449 EUCLID AVE. 21

WANTED—LIGHT HORSE FOR HIS KEEP; plenty feed and little driving. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—FOR ITS KEEP, GOOD DRIVING horse and buggy, light driving. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—HORSES AND MULES TO PASture, plenty feed and water. H. M. LORD, 334 Douglas Bldg. 23

WANTED— COCKER SPANIEL BITCH, will give pick of pups. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE; STATE particulars. Address Z, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—YOUNG MULE, SMALL OR MEdium. WALKER, house mover, 815 Ramona ave. 21

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STOLEN FROM RANCH OF HENRY E. Carter, near Alamitos, horse, buggy and harness; mare 5 years old, sorrel, 15 hands, weight 1000 lbs; side-spring open buggy, with red gear and black body; suitable reward for information. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 21

FOUND—AUGUST 15, BAY HORSE, THREE years old, white hind feet black, mane and tail; star on forehead; also brown horse, star on face; a yellow horse, small star on face. ED. FROHLICK, Dakota street, between Los Robles and Garfield, Pasadena. 21

LOST—ON 7TH ST. CAR ABOUT 10:30 FRIday morning, lady's light leather bag containing one 3-stone diamond ring, one lady's gold watch, some small change; had card of Mrs Charles T. Ramsdell. Leave at HOTEL LEIGHTON and be rewarded. 21

LOST — WEDDING RING ON GRIFFIN ave., between Downey ave. and Main st. marked from Belle L. L. Y. to E. M.; 14-K. H. J. W. Return 442 S. GRIFFIN and receive reward. 'Phone East 587. 21

STRAYED—OR STOLEN FROM MY BARN about July 1, small gray saddle mare, brand resemble figure 2 upside down; sore under hind hocks. Finder return or notify 319 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 21

LOST—AT SANTA MONICA, ON AUGUST 15, a star breastpin; set with diamond and pearls. Finder please return to No. 319 THIRD ST., Santa Monica, and receive reward. 21

LOST — NEAR CORNER OF TOBERMAN and 16th, August 17, a female fox terrier dog; 2 large black spots and black and tan ears. Return 1929 WARNER ST. Reward. 21

LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GOLD watch fob and seal attached to black ribbon. Finder will return to 223 LAUGHLIN BLDG., and receive reward. 21

LOST—DIAMOND RING WITHIN GLOVE; is engagement ring. Finder will receive liberal reward. Please call at CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway. 21

LOST — WASHINGTON ST., BETWEEN Grand ave. and Estrella ave., a bunch of keys. Reward. JOHN SULLIVAN, St. Vincent's College. 21

LOST — BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND Pasadena, Saturday, Aug. 13, small grip. Address MRS. WINDER, 449½ Avenue 25. Reward. 21

LOST—ON THURSDAY LAST, 2 GOLD-headed pins, chain attached. Return to 328 S. BROADWAY, Woman's Exchange. Reward. 21

LOST—ON 7TH, THURSDAY, 11 A.M., BOOK with 5 bank certificates, payable to George Kinny. Address 119 E. FIFTH ST. Reward. 21

LOST—4¾-CARAT KUNTZITE STONE, IN front of 915 W. 28th st. Please return to CAPITO, 748 S. Spring. Liberal reward. 21

LOST—MALE FOX TERRIER, LICENSE No. 319. Answers name Tip. Reward. Address 3324 BALDWIN. 'Phone East 702. 21

LOST—GOLD LINKS AT OCEAN PARK Bath-house, near room 19. Large reward offered. Inquire BATH-HOUSE. 21

LOST—WHITE BULL TERRIER, BRINDLE spot over right eye; liberal reward. FRED THATCHER, 1324 Catalina st. 21

STRAYED—YOUNG FOX TERRIER, WEARing tag No. 1770. Return to 2330 S. GRAND AVE., and receive reward. 21

LOST—GOLD WIRE BREAST PIN WITH pearl attached. Reward. DOBINSON INSTITUTE, 1044 S. Hope st. 21

LOST—DIAMOND LOCKET, FINE GOLD chain; libera reward if returned to 714 WALL ST. 21

FOUND — LADY'S WATCH. ADDRESS with description, B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE THOROUGHBRED fox terrier, framed pictures, Chambers's encyclopedia, want gasoline stove, garden hose, plants, wire netting, spitz pup or offers. Call today and evenings 510 W. FIRST ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BUGGY, INCUBATOR, single harness, churn, folding cot, and other articles for poultry, any kind. 246 AVE. 20. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, OR TRADE for chickens, 6 nice Belgian hares, cheap if taken at once. 5090 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles. 21

FOR EXCHANGE FOR CHEAP DRIVING horse, large team of sound work horses, take difference. Call at 2033 TEMPLE ST., corner Eldorado. G. E. ROBERTSON. 21

DETECTIVE AGENCY—

ELM'S DETECTIVE AGENCY.—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices WILSON BLK. First and Spring, Los Angeles.

PRIVATE AND STOCK DETECTIVES. ROOM 402, BROADWAY COURT, 307 Broadway. 23

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WITH AMPLE DEVEL
WORK DONE TO PROV
This property is on a
with large quartz mills on
same ledge, and IT IS AN
FACT THAT THE PROPERTY
IS JOINED ON BOTH
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of the equipped properties
cause they are paying
THERE IS BUT LITTLE
done on the property. We
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and the location is known
to be among the richest
United States.
The owner is unable to
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FORTUNES in this for
take it up and only small
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one-hundredth of its present
VALUE. LESS THAN
PENSES of examining this
have ample evidence in our
the values are as represented
This is surely a rare bargain
be looked into at once
for something good where
of money will return
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for the price asked; over
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$6000 mill this mine will
of $2500 to $3000 per month
water. I will sell this
on bond and lease to
who will agree to erect
energetically mine and mill
said parties I will sell for
small interest; $2500 cash
paid from a small per cent
of the mine; this mine will
enormous sum within two years
erection of a mill. If not
days I will hold same until
corporate for $500,000. Address
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one of the best gold mining
the West; over $700,000 worth
out, ready to stope; we
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or $20,000, for the purpose of
the present plant and improve
plete mill and cyanide plant
above plant this mine will
profit of over $12,000 per month
cent. per annum, on the actual
vestment. Any investor that
than satisfied with his investment
end of the year, we will guarantee
turn the money invested, with
the surrender of stock to us.
box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST
osition that has been proven
the saving of values in place
being used successfully in other
saves all values; want $20,000
erations here. Returns and field
tions unlimited. Can build plant
in operation in 90 days, to handle
five hundred tons a day at small
ground located. Address A, box
OFFICE.

THE GOODHUE-ENRIGHT
Bradbury Bldg., corner Third and
'Phones Home 2283, Sunset Main
are looking for a gold mine, we
good mining properties in
that will pay to investigate
800 acres in placer and quartz
Shoshone Co., Idaho; any information
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to James Crosthwaite, lot 6, block N, Dayton Heights tract, $10.

Charles Abbott Elder to Los Angeles Investment and Trust Company, lots 12 to 15, 23, 24, 25, 32 and 33, Butler & Elder's tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to C. J Shepherd, lots 43 to 51, block 3, South Woodlawn, $10.

Narcissa M Gardner to Margaret H Cox, lot 3, Glenn Gardner tract, $10.

Frank B. Sturge and Lillian Sturge to John C Grim, lot 4, block K, Central Park tract, $400.

Minnie S Runnels to State Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, lots 13 and 14, block 1, subdivision of lots 5 and 6, block 40, City Donation lots, $10.

George Gustave and George Anna Gustave to Mary L Goodman, lot 5, block D, McGarry tract, $1500.

Henry Christie, trustee, to Continental Building and Loan Association, lot 5, C W Davis's subdivision, $5.

D MacDonald to L A Lodge, No. 42, F & A M, of Los Angeles, lot 14, block D, Masonic Cemetery, L. A., $10.

Francis Marion Wright to same, lots 24 and 25, block F, same.

William T Lambie to same, lots 40 and 41, section F, same, $1.

Mrs L M Stanway to same ½ of lot 9 sec A, same, $10.

Joseph Savage to same, lot 2, block F, same, $1.

T D Romans to same, lot 17, block B, same, $10.

James Noel to same, lot 7 block F, same, $1.

J C Salisbury to same, lot 16, block G, same, $1.

Mrs E I Winslow, formerly C H Williams, to same, lot 5, block D, same, $1.

Lovina Smoot to same, lot 3, section F, same, $1.

Stephen Lacy Pritchard to same, lot 13, block F, same, $10.

Mary C Bruning to same, lots 2, 8 and 27, section D, same, $1.

F G Yapp to same, lot 12, block A, section A, same, $1.

Mary Bissett to same, lot 12, section F, same, $10.

Lucy E Mackenzie, formerly Lucy E Trask, to same, lot 61, block B, same, $10.

Mrs Antonio Strauss to same, lot 51, block D, same, $10.

George M Holton to same, lots 33 and 43, block G, same, $1.

L A Lodge No 42, F & A M, to Board of Education of City of Los Angeles, beginning at southwest corner of tract con to L A Lodge No. 42, F & A M, by D 6-308 N 26 1-4 deg. E 278 feet, etc, $15,000.

Henry Christie, trustee, to Continental Building and Loan Association, part lot 22, C A Smith's third addition, $5.

Henry Christie, trustee, to Continental Building and Loan Association, lot 144, Goodwin tract, $5.

Henry Christie, trustee, to Continental Building and Loan Association, lot 24, block 5, Highland tract addition No. 1, $5.

A H Wyant and Charles H Wyant and Ada F Wyant, part block 18, Barrett Villa tract, $10.

Edward Troxler to William Madoery, lot 157, Philbin tract, $10.

Henry W Cremer to B S Butterworth, lots 25 and 26, Peck's subdivision of block 60, San Pedro, $10.

Jessie I Carter and Marion D Carter to The Synod for the Norwegian Ev Lutheran Church of America, lot 67, Grider & Dow's Adams st. tract, $1900.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Charles A Wicks, lot 13, block 20, Charles Victor Hall tract, $10.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Emma L Burns, lot 14, block 20, Charles Victor Hall tract, $10.

Hattie E Norton and W G Norton to Walter J Horgan, lot 9, blk 47, Electric Ry Homestead Ass'n Tract, $2500.

Helen F Wilson Davidson, by Helen F Wilson and Thomas Davidson to Katie T McFadden, lot 20, blk A, Davidson Tract, $10.

Thomas S Wadsworth and Mary A Wadsworth to Guy C Sherwood, part lo 8, block 3, Ocean View Tract No. 1, $10.

Guy C Sherwood to Thomas S Wadsworth, part lot 8, block 3, Ocean View Tract, No. 1, $10.

Sam Hodgson and Elizabeth A Hodgson to William Vetter, part lo 80, Alamitos Tract, $1000.

Sarah E Calkins and John H Calkins to Jeremiah T Osborn, part lot 6, block K, Alamitos Tract, $477.

E C Rogers, affidavit as to identy of Sarah E Livezey, who is same person who married John H Calkins and who executed above deed.

Union Trust and Realty Co to Olive V Burrows, reconveyance of trust prop.

Alice V Burrows and W B Burrows to Ella H Enderlein, lot 24, block 7, Kinney Heights Tract, $10.

Conrad Hafen to Ernest Quinan, part lot 7, block 8, O S, $14,000.

C C Lower and Mary Lower to George H Clark, part Rancho Santa Gertrudes, $2950.

Nellie E Rhodes to Elsie M Holway, part lots 1 and 2, block 41, Long Beach, $1.

Malinda Bronson and A B Bronson to Lewis B Bronson, lots 13 and 14, block 23, California Co-operative Colony Tract, $1000.

Andrew S Shorb, Mattie L Shorb, Alexander B Culver, Margaret I Culver, Frank R Strong and Pearl Strong to J G Gardner, lot 2, block B, Culver's Adams-street sub of Shorb Homestead, $10.

Jane Taylor to Peter Taylor, Sr, part section 12 2 S 14, $10.

Norman M Melrose and Flossy A Melrose to D F Domminick, part section 12 4 N 13, part section 12 4 N 13, $10.

Dominick Fred Dominick and Susan Dominick to Norman M Melrose, lot 3, block 6 South Santa Monica, $10.

State by W O Welsh Co Tax Col, to O M Bonner, lot 8, How tract, L A.

Same to same, lot 6, same tract.

Same to same, lot 12, same tract.

Same to same, lot 5, same tract.

Same to same, lot 7, same tract.

Same to same, lot 10, same tract.

Philip J Hummel and Emma Hummel to Hummel to Hugh Gilleland and Mary Gilleland, lot 21, Hummel's Main-street Boulevard Tract, $450.

Wilhelm Wener, known as William Wener and Antoinette Wener to Agnes Wickeren, lot 28, Stephenson's sub of part Garey Place Tract, $3000.

Nathaniel J Pico to Jessie B Lardner, lots 8 and 9, block 15, Porter L & W Co's resurvey of San Fernando, $10.

George W Townsend, F B Clark, F A Field, George Hanna, James Gillespie and Elijah Brayton to Vernon Church of Christ, lots 50, 51, 52 and 53, block 1, Old Clapp Orchard Tract, $10.

Emma Greminger to George Greminger, part lot 1, block J, Menlo Park, $1.

Burnett R Miller and Cora M Miller to Elbridge O Stone, lots 15 and 16, block 5, Childs Heights Tract, $10.

J W A Off and Blanche B Off to Fred W Beau DeZart, lots 7 and 8, block 3, J W O Off sub, $10.

R P Smith and Mary C Smith to Gina Wetherby, part farm lot 77, Alamitos Tract, $10.

Sara D Marsh, sometimes known as Sarah D Marsh, to J G Kethroe and Ed Klinkner, lots 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47, B Stearns & Counts Bay Tract, $10.

George P Jennings and Ada B Jennings to Ira W Spaulding and Mattie Spaulding, lot 2 Moore & Wilson's sub of block 18 Rudecinda tract, $350.

Lucia J Martin to Mr U H Emick, lots 13 and 15 sub of block 31 Long Beach, $2250.

N T Harvey and Jennie H Harvey to Ellen Osborn, lot 5 block 1 Blount tract No 2, $300.

Sarah C Field to Elizabeth B Lewis, lot 22 block P Monrovia, $2500.

Los Angeles Building Co to Dwight H Goodwin, agreement to convey lot 7 block 23 Electric Ry Homestead Assn tract, $2500.

David J Macpherson and Emma M Macpherson to Mary H Butterworth, lots 8 and 9 block 1 Marathon Heights, Altadena, $425.

Seaside Water Co to city of Long Beach, right of way for sewer purposes over part of each and every lot fronting on Seaside boulevard or street in Seaside Park plat No 2, $1.

Seaside Water Co, Seaside Park Co and George E Hart to city of Long Beach, right of way for sewer purposes and construction and maintenance therein of a sewer along strip and within N lines lots 5 and 23 block 4, lots 1 and 35 block 5, lots 1 and 37 block 6, lots 1 and 37 block 7, lots 1 and 37 block 8, lots 1 and 39 block 9, lots 1 and 40 block 10, Plat No 2 Seaside Park, $1.

Florence A Ritchie to Louis Roessler and Lydia B Roessler, lot 4 Minnehaha Grove tract, $10.

Thomas L Winder to Florence A Ritchie, lot 5 Minnehaha Grove tract, $10.

Redondo Improvement Co to Fred T Wheeler, lot 41 Ocean Beach sub of Redondo Beach, $10.

Willis O Lewis signed and ack by Alice Chapin and James M Chapin to James M Chapin, lot 5 block C Pellissier tract, $10.

Brearley Investment Co to Joseph A Carpenter, lots 20 and 21 block 8 San Gabriel, $140.

Henry P Barbour and Florence E Barbour to H S West, lots 8 and 9 block 14 Peck's Grand View tract, $10.

Charles Wellington Wilson and Agnes I Wilson to Margaret I Wilson, part lot 1 block 4 Williamson tract, $10.

Maud A Judson to Thomas Chantry, agreement to convey lot 4 block B Brown & Wildman's sub, $1500.

Mary J Brewster to Vinnie B Mills, lot 14 block M Grider & Hamilton's Vernon Park.

Cyrus F McNutt and Eliza G McNutt to Catherine Eggert, lots 7 and 52 block 2 Meadow Glen tract, $650.

F A Helton and Bertha L Helton to Stillman A Barbour, lot 257 Fourth Street Bridge tract, $10.

Joseph L Adams and Rosina E Adams to P W Sellers, lot 13 block O Grider & Hamilton's sub Vernon Park, $400.

U T & R Co to E R Brainerd, recon of trust prop.

Emeline P Rankin, David Taylor de Derky, Gertrude Agnes de Derky, Abigail Buchan Pieri and John T Pieri by H B Rossiter commr to Gottfried Strickler, lot 2 Strickler's sub part block A Bird tract etc, $500.

Leona Richard and William Richard to Mrs Olive A Lambert, part lot 1, block A, subdivision Rancho Potrero de Felipe Lugo, $8000.

M F O'Dea to G W Dillie, lot 33, Wiesendanger's South End tract, $10.

Mary Mallory to A F Baird, part lot 20, Reeve tract, $10.

Pacific Land Co., to Ellen James, part lot 12, Pacific Farms tract, $650.

May J. Clay to R H Battle, lots 24 and 25, Clay tract, San Pedro, $10.

George W Harvey and Martha Ann Harvey to Fred Fisher and Bertha A Fisher, lot 13, block 5, Sepulveda subdivision, San Pedro, $1000.

Fred Fisher and Bertha A Fisher to Martha Ann Harvey, same gift.

J M Moote and Lizzie M Moote to Charles M Stimson, lot 28, block 16, West Adams Heights, $10.

John Gorman and Mary A Gorman to Amanda E Thomson, lot 164, Green's Central Avenue tract, $10.

T G and T Co to N R Knox(reconveyance of trust property.

Peter Durante and Letta Durante to T R Jones, lots 8 and 9, block 6, Peck's Grand View tract, $630.

Florence E. Ramsaur to Margaret D McIntosh, lot 9, F E Ramsaur tract No 2, $10.

Estate of Rafaela Basye de Temple, decree distribution to Maria Antono Basye undivided 1-12 interest in beginning at northeast corner of land now or formerly of B S Bryant, north 75 deg. 45 min. W 20 chains north 14 deg. 15 min east 10.25 chains, etc.

Estate of Thomas Basye, deceased, decree distributi[illegible] to Maria Antona Basye, same.

Margaret E Hanna, F G Leonard, A B Fleming, E L Blanchard, Frank E Moore, C H Winter, Daniel Stone and Paul H Blades, to Stone-Blades Company, assignment of contract for sale of lot 2, block 74, Howard's Survey.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to Frances E Freeman, lot [illegible], block 8, El Centro tract, $10.

George S Hupp to Albert Shelly, lot 16, block 1, Monte Vista, $10.

Max Goldschmidt to Joseph Quoirier, agreement to convey commencing at NW of lot of land conveyed to Medora and Carolina Hereford on south line of Aliso street, north 81½ deg W 140 ft etc, $12,240.

Max Goldschmidt to Eddie Daly, agreement to convey lot on east line San Pedro street, fly Wilmington st, 122.96 feet southeast of Commercial street, $18,000.

Whiting Thompson to Jennie V Mitchell, part lot 7, Ford tract, $10.

W A Polkinghorn and Ida M Polkinghorn to Annie M Staats, lot 268, Grider & Dow's subdivision of Briswalter tract, $10.

Same to G D Statit, lot 267, same subdivision, $10.

Fred O Seyle and Jennie Seyle to Max E Tornow and Gladys Tornow, part lot 122, Waverly tract, $10.

William H Carlson and Carmen F Carlson to Carlson Investment Co., lots 1 to 62, block A, and lots 1 to 65, block B, Baroness tract, $10,000.

P O Lieberg and Letta L Lieberg to Ira J H Sykes and Millard F Curtis, part lot 2, block C, San Pasqual tract, $1000.

Annie M Culbert and Matthew M Culbert to Conrad Wamback and Lilly E Wamback, part lot 31, Millar's subdivision of part of Garey Place tract, $10.

Total, $149,947.

MORTGAGES.

James Crostwaite and Ida R Crostwaite to James C Kays, lot 4, block [illegible], Dayton Heights tract, installments, 9 per cent, $250.

James Young to Citizens Savings Bank of Long Beach, lot 9, block 129, Alamitos Beach Townsite, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1000.

David Zencher and Catharina Zencher to Raffael Bonadiman, lot 57, Ballesteros Vineyard tract, 12-18-04, 7-18-05 and 1-18-05 11 per cent, 3 notes at $200 each, $600.

Peter J Gilhooly and Sarah Gilhooly to Bank of Hollywood, part of lot 160, Lankershif R Land and Water Companys subdivision of east 12,000 acres of south ½ Ro Ex Mission San Fernando 1 year, 10 per cent, $400.

Margaret H Cox and Newton H Cox to Co-operative Savings Bank, lot 3, Glen Gardner tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1000.

William S Young and Cynthia A Young to Walter B Ralphs, lot 37, block D, of Montague tract, part block 70, O S, and lot 14, E Boutons subdivision of north one-half block 27, O S, 2 years, 8 per cent, $11,500.

William Stewart Young and Cynthia A Young to German Savings and Loan Society lot 14, E Boutons subdivision of north ½ block 27, O S, note not set out, $12,000.

Charles L Berry and Sarah F Berry to Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles, lots 59, 60 and part lot 61, oflands of Arroyo Seco, 2 years, 10 per cent, $1000.

Helen Smart and Frank Smart to W P Webb, lot 10, block 107, Long Beach, 3 years, 10 per cent, $2200.

Walter J Horgan to Equitable Savings Bank, lot 9, block 47, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, 2 and 3 years, 10 per cent, 2 notes at $500 each, $1000.

Ellen Vandin to Long Beach Savings Bank, lot 26, block 4, Bartow tract, 1 year, 11 per cent, $200.

Ella H Enderlein to German American Savings Bank, lot 24, block 7, Kinney Heights tract, 2 years, 10 per cent, $400.

Ernest Quinan and Tatiana S Quinan to Conrad Hafen, part lot 7, block 8, O S, 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent, $5000.

C G Sawyer and Viola Sawyer to Mary T Minor, lot 3, Ida G Henderson's resubdivision of lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, block 10, Fairmount tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1300.

U H Emick and Annie E Emick to Lucia J Martin, lots 13 and 15 of subdivision of block 31, Long Beach, 1 and 2 years, 10 per cent, $625 and $625, $1250.

Henry Braden and Bertha Braden to Whiting Lumber and Supply Company, lots 8 and 9, block 8, Golden West Heights addition, 1 year, 12 per cent, $250.

Louis Roessler and Lydia B Roessler to Florence A Ritchie, lot 4, Minnehaha Grove tract, 2 years, 10 per cent, $1250.

Vinnie B Mills and John W Mills to Mary J Brewster, part lot 14, block M, Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park, 2 years, 9 per cent, $900.

John H Savage to Builders' Supply Company of Los Angeles, lot 21, block C, Dayton Heights tract, installments, 10 per cent, $312.

E R Brainerd and L E M Brainerd to German Savings and Loan Society, part lots 59 and 60, Orange Heights; note not set out; $12,000.

Mrs Olive A Lambert to Leona Richards, part lot 1, block A, subdivision of Ro Protrero de Felipe Lugo, 1 to 6 years, 8 per cent, 6 notes at $1000 each, $6000.

A Putnam and Rose Putnam to C Weesner, lot 3, block 12, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1000.

Ellen James and Edward James to D L Jenkins, part block 12, Pacific Farms, 3 years, 11 per cent, $300.

Mrs Rose Fulks to Wesley Clark and E P Bryan, lots 41 and 156, Clark and Bryan's Westmoreland tract, installments, 7 per cent, $3000.

Louis Vargas to A J Cuneo, lot 7, block 24, San Gabriel, 6 months, 12 per cent, $100.

Daniel C Smith to Equitable Savings Bank, lot 24, block Q, of Menlo Park, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1600.

Sarah J Ferrell and E J Ferrell to Jane H H Faunce, lot 9, block B, Washington street tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1100.

Total, $67,112.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—T. G. Warden, M. B. Warden, Chicago; J. N. E. Griffiths, Detroit; Frank L. Sargen, San Diego; W. Watson, R. K. Shelton and wife, E. F. Brittingham, J. R. Bartlett, New York; Mrs. T. B. Yates, Grafton, W. Va.; Mrs. George McCullough and children, Denver; R. M. Tooker, Minneapolis; J. L. Buell, San Jose; E. S. Blair, San Francisco; W. W. Allison, Indianapolis; George A. Rankin, Alfred McKinno, San Francisco.

HOLLENBECK—A. L. Taylor, H. F. Marsh, J. A. Johnson, Waldo E. Spearman, A. E. Lynch, J. A. Smith, W. P. Parkhim, George Obenauer, J. W. Reay, F. E. Davies, H. A. Hoyt, Theo Langguth and daughter, San Francisco; L. M. Lyons, H. Epstein, James I. Gulich, W. H. Torrence, New York; W. H. Brun, H. Jacobson, A. Douglas, Denver; B. O. Jaffa, William Norris, R. H. Shoemaker, C. C. Hunt, Albuquerque; A. Meslen and wife, Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Salt Lake City; George W. Boeschke, J. E. Robertson, Jr., El Paso; Mrs. S. W. Norris, Mable Norris, Philadelphia; W. W. Whitney, William E. Smythe, Mrs. Benard and daughters, San Diego; E. J. Sullivan, Paul C. Hillgardner, Kansas City; W. A. Stebbes, Arizona; C. O. A. Lynchburg, Chicago; J. H. Bigelow, Cleveland, O.; Frank A. Stanton, Brawley; M. D. Campbell, Kirksville; Nat. B. Jones, San Antonio; John L. Johnson, San Angelo, Tex.; W. L. Bretherton and family, Clarksville, N. M.; Robert McCauley, Bay City, Mich.; W. W. Wyckoff, York, Neb.; William and Master Earle Burks, Du Bois, Pa.; Mrs. J. D. Karns, Columbus, O.; Mrs. C. L. Grinnell, Washington, D. C.; P. G. Wilson, Woodland; M. H. Spiro, St. Louis; David E. Francisco, Patton; E. J. Craig, Cananea; William Lamb, Ottowa, Canada; Mrs. David B. Sanders, Paducah, Ky.; Laura E. Werking, Peoria, Ill.; L. E. Gibbons, Tucson, Ariz.; William H. Stoltehen, Dubuque, Iowa; Frank S. Miller, Coachella; T. L. Taylor and wife, Omaha; G. P. Dyer, Seattle; W. W. Elliott, Prescott; W. A. Booth, Kingman, Ariz.

NADEAU—Fred Dorrance, H. H. Spotswood, Victor V. Peters, Miss M. Jones, A. Cleal, San Francisco; Gertrude Simpson, Charlotte Simpson, San Jose; J. F. White, S. W. Schenlev, Mrs. Schanley, Cozad, Neb.; W. T. Gregory and wife, Yuma; Nat Goldsmith, St. Joe; John Jay Baumgartner, Oakland; Guy Vickers, Sacramento; Jay B. Wilkinson, Berkeley; S. Cote, Hanford; H. Goldschmidt, New York; William Collings, P.M., Mojave; M. G. Cooper, St. Louis; E. H. Russell, Chicago; Henry Cohen, Hermosillo.

NATICK—C. H. Trego, Imperial; J. Wolfe, San Francisco; F. D. Moussette, Tacoma; F. F. Kronich and wife, B. F. White and wife, San Francisco; E. W. Crockett, Clyde, Ohio; Wm. Frey, San Francisco; L. S. Crozier, Oskaloosa, Iowa; A. A. Watson, Chicago; C. E. Scoville, San Francisco; J. D. Warren, Alameda; A. Bramtley, Eureka; H. M. C. Coniga, San Francisco; J. Y. McClintock, Danby; J. C. Reed and family, Wickenburg; E. E. Hegwood, Peoria, Ill.; Mattie A. Cline, Dunlap, Ill.; R. Goodieach, Peoria, Ill.; C. B. Williams and wife, San Diego; Clarence Luck, M. D. Roberts, Nashville, Tenn.; Lillian M. Young, Canton, Ohio; Ralph M. Smith, Paynette, Wis.; J. Miller, Chicago; E. V. Rowley, Cloux City, Iowa; D. M. Ulrick, Springfield, Ohio; Wm. Helmer and son, Boston; J. H. Beebe and wife, Winchester; Maud M. Tayler, Santa Barbara; Mary L. Richardson, Colorado Springs; Hulda Jefferies, Lewisburg, W. Va.; W. C. Kroegher, Allegheny City, Pa.; D. H. Burhart, Randsburg; Mrs. Auguste Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Willett, Ventura; Chas. Hill, San Francisco; Mrs. L. McCollogen, Knoxville, Tenn.; Joe Krauss, Vivian; C. Blankenship, Seattle; Geo. Manley, Bakersfield; L. G. Taylor, Bisbee; R. R. Wills, Brawley; W. A. Edgar, Imperial; A. J. Weatherwax, Jackson, Mich.; J. Ray Pipes, Washington, D. C.; David J. Cotter and wife, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. H. Lewis and son, Louisville, Ky.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—H. E. Sisher, Chicago; R. B. Rankin, Louisville; Warren Meyers, Indianapolis; S. H. McEwen, Leon Kauffin, Mrs. H. W. Crimmenstein, Chicago; C. A. Blaikie, San Francisco; W. J. Stevens, Yuma, Ariz.; John Bunt, Perry Moss, Fremont; John Snyder, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Budd, Miss Lucile Budd, Stockton; F. B. Sadler, San Francisco; A. E. Von Armin, Douglas, Ariz.; L. S. Simons, San Francisco; Laura McMonies, Caston; Marshall Newman, New York; L. A. Saunders, Kansas City; C. B. Mentone, Philadelphia.

Monks Who are Dandies.

The finest choir in the world is that of the Cathedral of Alexander Nevski in St. Petersburg, which is attached to a convent built in honor of the patron saint of Russia.

There are about thirty choristers, all of whom are monks, who have been chosen from among the best singers in the various monasteries throughout the country.

When, as sometimes happens, a specially good voice is found among the novices, the owner of it is sent to the monastery of Alexander Nevski, and there he receives as careful a training as would be given to an opera singer. Afterward he remains at the monastery and his sole duty consists in assisting at the music at the mass and at vespers.

When old age comes the monk retires with a pension.

The power and sweetness of some of the voices are perfectly marvelous, and it is stated that some of the members of the choir can break a thin glass in fragments by singing into it, so strong are the vibrations of their tones.

All the monks are vegetarians, and, in accordance with the rules of their church, they wear their hair long and never shave.

Unlike the generality of Russian monks, they are very fastidious about their appearance, and, indeed, are quite dandies in their way, actually putting their hair and beards into papers at night to make them curly and wavy.—[Washington Star.

SELF-MADE MONARCHS

How Some European Potentates Have Gained the Positions They Now Held.

[Pearson's Weekly:] True aristocrats have rather a cynical way of speaking of royalty. In spite of their high political position, the majority of the crowned heads of Europe take by no means a high rank in the matter of lineage.

In fact, with the utmost respect, be it said, most of Europe's reigning sovereigns owe their lofty positions, not to rights of descent, but to good luck, and their own efforts.

The dynastic troubles of the kingdom of Servia, settled for the time being by the accession of King Peter, are merely the continuance of a struggle between swineherds.

Both the founder of the present dynasty, Karageorge, and of the late dynasty, Milosh Obrenovitch, before their entry into the realm of high politics, ministered to the needs of the humble porker, and that only so recently as the beginning of the last century.

Somewhat more distinguished, but by no means august, is the lineage of the King of Sweden, Oscar II. His line goes no further back than 1818, to Marshal Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's henchmen, who was jumped into the Swedish throne by his master, on the dethronement of Gustavus IV.

The princely throne of Bulgaria is, of course, of intensely modern origin. Only in 1887 did the present Prince, Ferdinand of Coburg, ascend the throne, on the abdication of Alexander of Hesse—both entire foreigners to Bulgaria.

King Leopold of Belgium is an admirable and popular monarch, but his royal line only comes down from 1831, when his father, a prince of Saxe-Coburg, was nominated King of the newly-formed State of Belgium.

Newer still is the origin of the royal family of Greece, as only in 1863 did the present dynasty assume power, without ever having had the remotest political connection with their subjects. The present King George of Greece is the first King of his race, and is the son of the King of Denmark.

In 1863 the Greeks were without a monarch, and almost unanimously elected for the post Prince Alfred of Great Britain, the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg. The position was not, however, selected for him by his august parents, and so the throne passed over to the then Prince George of Schleswig-Holstein.

For an empire that dates back far before the Christian era, whose civilization is thousands of years older than our own, the Chinese dynasty are little more than modern upstarts. For the Tsing family, who hold sway at present, only came into power in 1643, and were, from the Chinese Mandarin point of view, vulgar usurpers of Tartar origin.

The royal family of Italy must also be included in a list of newly-made place holders. Their tenure of the crown of United Italy dates from 1861, when Victor Emmanuel II, King of Sardinia, assumed it.

Prior to that, Victor was the King only of a small territory, which, in turn, his ancestors had secured by exchange for Sicily, of which he was previously King. Before that, Victor Amadeus was merely Duke of Savoy. The rise of the Savoy family from obscure dukedom to the crown of one of the great powers is one of the phenomena of history and appeals greatly to the imagination.

When it was announced that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland would marry the Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, opinion generally regarded it as an act of condescension on the part of Her Majesty.

The German princely family on their part, regarded is as no small condescension for one of their stock to unite himself with so comparatively modern a royal family as that of Holland.

For, while the Mecklenburgs trace their descent to Genseric the Vandal, who ravaged the western empire in the fifth century, the Dutch royal family of Orange only assumed the title of King and royal rank in 1815. Before that, the Orange position was that of Stadt-holder, a kind of presidential office only.

Much is heard of the glories of the Hohenzollern family, of which William II is the prevailing ornament, but only in 1701 did the family attain kingly rank, having previously held the obscure position of Margraves of Brandenburg, obtained originally by purchase in the fifteenth century.

As everybody knows, the Hohenzollerns only rose to imperial rank, as German Emperors, after the war with France, in 1871. It is, of course, only to the credit of the Hohenzollerns that they have so raised themselves in the world, and are, therefore, self-made monarchs, but it is only fair to say that the majority of the obscure princes of Germany could give them points in the matter of lineage.

Bearing in mind these facts, we should not be so ready to laugh to scorn the French gentleman styling himself Emperor of the Sahara. He is, after all, only doing today what many very imposing monarchs have done in days not so very long ago.

"Beer Heart," the Latest.

About the newest physical trouble is "beer heart," so called because it is ascribed by most physicians to a copious imbibing of beer. It is not noticeable in observations so far made, as a result of drinking other spirituous liquors. Some autopsies that have been made show an enlarged heart, but no disease to account for it. "The answer probably is," said a doctor who was asked for an explanation, but who has not had any cases under his notice, "that the carbo-hydrates in the beer are responsible. Of course, the same carbo-hydrates are to be found in the Irish potato, but very few of us eat more potatoes than the system needs and can assimilate."—[Philadelphia Record.

A Timely Suggestion.

"The Rhode Island farm hand," said Reginald Vanderbilt, "is an independent young man of keen wit. There is a lack of servility about him that I like.

"He disapproves of innovations. It is unwise to flash anything novel upon him. A friend of mine, for instance, while on a visit to my farm went riding with me one morning, and sat his horse in the English way.

"You know the English seat? Up forward, almost on the horse's neck?

"Well, the farm hands that we passed disliked this seat, and they shouted to us loud, frank criticisms on it. The neatest criticism, to my mind, came from a lame youth, who called:

" 'Hi, stranger, sit farther back, and you'll have a longer ride.' "—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SAY PACKERS MUST GO.

Sizzling Meeting of the First Ward Citizens.

Clan McAleer Suffers a "Reverse."

Anti-Slaughter-house Resolutions Adopted.

Clan McAleer was last night led into an ambush in the highlands of the First Ward and great was the slaughter thereof.

Chief McAleer fought single-handed for an hour and his few clansmen gave what assistance they could, but they were fairly overwhelmed by a rush of the opposition and anti-slaughter-house resolutions were adopted unanimously.

Compared to the discussion which they provoked the resolutions were exceedingly mild. The occasion was a called meeting of the First Ward Improvement Association. Friday night Clan McAleer turned out in force to a mass meeting on Downey avenue, called to discuss slaughter-houses, and routed the enemy horse and foot. Last night most of the clan was reposing after a suitable celebration of the victory.

McAleer attended the improvement association meeting, accompanied by but a handful of his supporters. Over-confidence occasioned what McAleer styled "a reverse."

The meeting had been called by a committee composed of W. A. Spalding, R. W. Dromgold and Joseph Mesmer. It was held over the drug store at Downey avenue and Avenue 21. McAleer charged that it was a packed meeting; the committeemen insisted that it was only the regular meeting of the association.

W. F. Baird, president of the East Side Improvement Association, presided. Inasmuch as a large proportion of those present were not members of the association, adjournment was taken without discussion either on the matter of oil refineries or slaughter-houses. Immediately after adjournment those present resolved themselves into a mass meeting of East Side citizens and W. A. Spalding offered the following:

"Whereas, Los Angeles is pre-eminently a city of attractive homes and pleasant surroundings, and,

"Whereas, the desirability of residence here depends upon pure air, wholesome conditions and other advantages which attract cultured and well-to-do people, and,

"Whereas, the slaughtering of animals and the cleaning of the carcasses thereof is a business which must of necessity be offensive in any thickly-settled neighborhood, and, through the stenches engendered, may become a nuisance and a menace to the health and well-being of considerable sections of the city, therefore, be it

"Resolved, as the sense of the meeting, that all slaughtering establishments should be excluded from the city.

"Resolved, that, in taking such action of exclusion, the Council would work no particular hardship upon any interest, but would be doing even-handed justice to all competitors, and conserving the welfare of the entire city.

Resolved, that the representative of the First Ward in the Council, Mr. Owen McAleer, be requested to support the ordinance now pending for the exclusion from the city of all slaughtering establishments.

"Resolved, that we heartily indorse the action of Councilman McAleer in his endeavors to abate the nuisance of an oil refinery located in the Arroyo Seco in violation of the regulations of the city thereunto made, and this meeting will render him any assistance in its power to the end that such nuisance may be abated and such violation of law properly punished."

McAleer quickly moved that they be laid on the table until a more general meeting of the ward could be held. The motion was promptly voted down.

McAleer then charged that the meeting had been called for political effect, that the resolutions were aimed at his personal record in the Council, and that the meeting had been packed.

Mr. Spalding said that Mr. McAleer had mistaken the import of the resolutions; that he approved in the main of the course that McAleer had taken in the Council, but that a great majority of the citizens of the First Ward considered the slaughterhouses a public nuisance and favored an ordinance prohibiting the slaughtering of animals within the city limits. His address was equivalent to pouring oil on the troubled waters, but other First Warders chipped in and made matters worse by setting the oil on fire.

After a discussion that lasted until near midnight and almost melted the electric wires the resolutions were adopted. McAleer said that he did not consider the meeting a representative one, and that he would not abide by its decision in regard to the slaughter-houses, but he indorsed its action in relation to the oil refinery.

Tomorrow the anti-slaughter-house ordinance will be presented by the City Attorney to the Council for adoption, and a part of last night's battle will probably be fought over again.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

"Fighting Mad" at Garvanza.

From "An Irate Property Owner" at Garvanza there has been received by The Times a letter which not only eulogizes in picturesque language Garvanza's beauties, natural advantages and health-giving attractions, but makes it plain that some of her people at least (ancestry duly recorded) are as "fighting mad" as were their forefathers. The letter says in part:

"Shall we be expected to submit quietly to be robbed and despoiled by odious and odorous nuisances like the Lowe gas plant and the abhorred smelter, now rearing its uncouth shape beside us? No wonder the blood of every Garvanzan boils at the mere mention! Look at Butte, look at Jerome, with every green thing for miles around blighted by the poisonous sulphuric breath of the smelter. Imagine the fate of beautiful Garvanza, Highland Park, even of Pasadena itself—for the poisonous fumes of even a small smelter will kill every green twig and blade of grass for twenty miles around, and there is no way known to science to prevent it.

"Away with all the nuisances! We will have none of them. Keep manufacturing establishments of all sorts out of the Arroyo Seco. Let them seek some section of the city set aside for such purposes, where they will do good and not harm, but reserve these beauty spots for homes. And let the smelters go to—tidewater."

Gutter Journalism.

Never before in the history of yellow journalism has such an astounding spectacle been presented to the astonished view of a long-suffering public as that of the Los Angeles Examiner in the role of industrial peacemaker and boycott-lifter. Sam Jones says: "It is always the hit dog that hollers." From the frantic and ludicrous efforts the Examiner is now making to curry favor with the merchants and thus secure more advertising, it is very apparent to all who can read between the lines that it has received some hard jolts and is in desperate straits.

For the Examiner to attempt to play the role of peacemaker and boycott-lifter, at the instigation of a gang of disgraced and disreputable union jawsmiths who have made a miserable fiasco of their efforts to ruin the business of an honorable business house is simply the consummation of the many infamies perpetrated by that prince of strife-breeders, W. R. Hearst. As a matter of fact, the boycott against Hamburgers died a natural death, many months ago, and has not been in existence since Willie Hearst inflicted his paper upon the people of Los Angeles. In the dazzling collection of union leading lights, whose pictures adorn the pages of the Examiner, there is not one who appears to know the meaning of the word peace. In one breath they proclaim peace and good will and laud the Examiner to the very skies for lifting the boycott, and in the next they pour forth a torrent of abuse and vituperation against The Times.

The honeyed sophistry and blatant hypocrisy of the whole thing is so apparent to everyone acquainted with the facts of the case that no one can be deceived. The minds of those who concocted this ludicrous scheme must surely be degenerated or diseased, or they would not have the nerve and effrontery to attempt to foist such a palpable fake upon an intelligent public.

The Los Angeles Examiner was born in sin and shapen in iniquity. It was established for the specific purpose of creating strife in the impossible effort to put The Times out of business, and was subsidized for that purpose. It lives on dirt, thrives on sensation, and is the real enemy of both union and non-union men.

The leopard cannot change his spots, and a Hearst paper cannot be decent. The history of the whole bunch of them is one of nameless infamy and shame. One cannot forget that it was the atrocious cartoons lampooning and caricaturing the late lamented McKinley, published in the Hearst papers, that resulted in the awful tragedy that robbed the United States of one of its most distinguished Presidents and the world of one of the noblest men that ever lived. More recently the whole country was shocked by the brazen and vulgar attempt of Hearst to purchase the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket.

I am sure that I am voicing the opinions of the vast majority of our citizens when I state that Willie Hearst is an insufferable nuisance, a stink-pot, and a constant menace to the welfare and happiness of the people, and that he ought to be sent back to the pines.

Very truly yours,

HORACE DAVEY.

VISAYAN PUPILS REBEL.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—The Visayan pupils, twenty-five in number, who have been studying in the model school in the Philippine section at the World's Fair, refuse to attend the classes in the future. Their action is explained in a letter received from Miss Teresa Ramirez, a sixteen-year-old pupil of the school, who had read and taken umbrage at that portion of the folder recently issued by the Philippine exposition board, describing the villages and exhibits of the Philippine Islands at the World's Fair in which the pupils of the school are classified as "little savages."

A PERFECT "GEM."

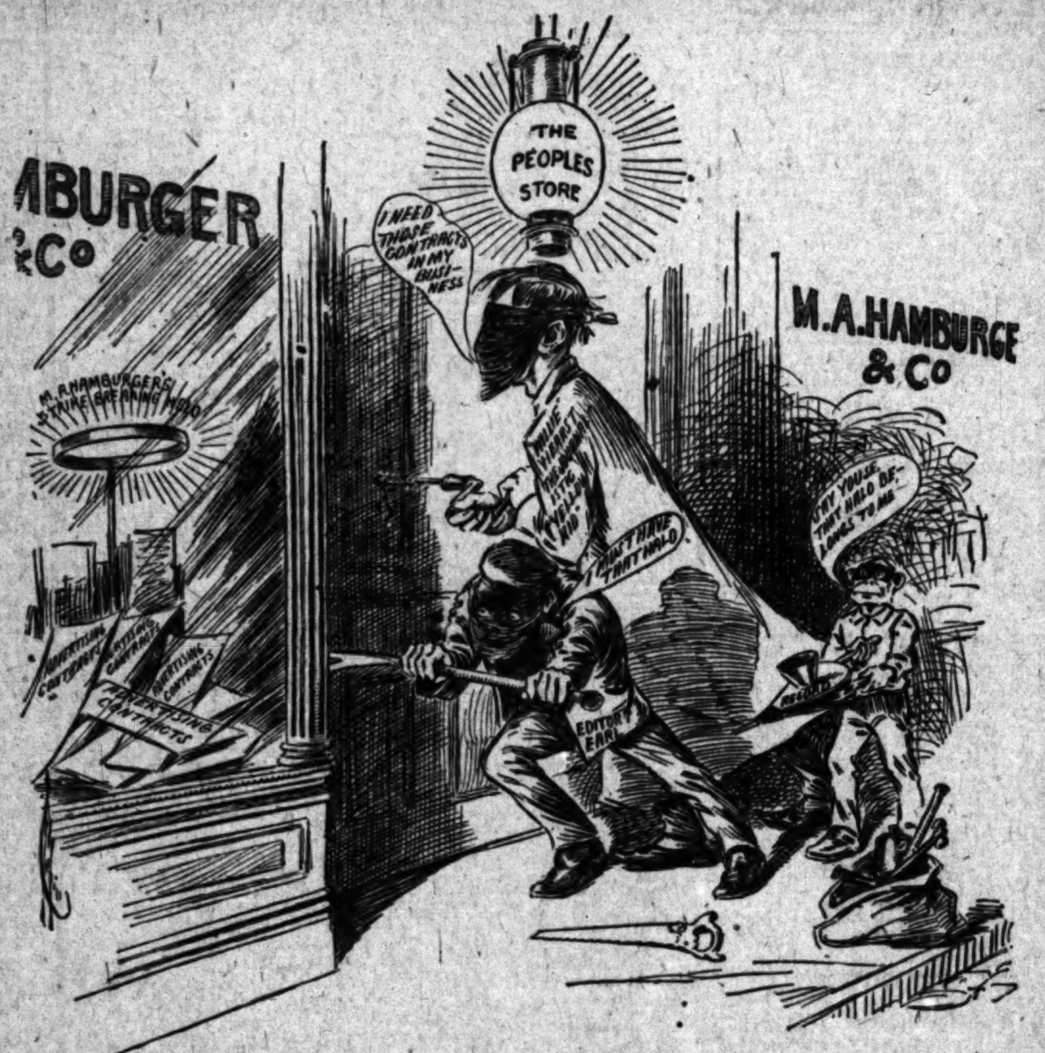
Little girl, speak to Mamma,—tell her to buy you this. Not one in a thousand can equal it.

For the man or woman who will come to the Pacific Music Company's store not later than 9 o'clock Monday morning, I have the rarest bargain—even at the factory cost price—to offer them in way of the finest little upright piano that I have put my hands on in many a day. It is so perfect and beautiful in its deep, rich, and clear singing tone throughout its entire scale, with an action so perfect, light, and elastic in touch, that no description can do it justice; it is simply a perfect little mahogany "gem."

Its retail price is $425—its factory cost, with freight added to put it on this floor, is $272. That's the price that will buy it, and the first person who sees and hears it that would pay $272 for any upright piano will take it. Don't come in the afternoon and expect to find it, for it will be gone. We have many, many fine bargains for Monday, but none like this.

Come early and ask to see Fisher's little "Gem"—$25 down and $10 a month takes it.

A. A. FISHER, Gen'l Agt. for the Wiley B. Allen Co.



A pronounced case of "butting in." [See Times of Friday.]

FLOOD FOLLOWS "TIMES," NOTE.

MANY WANT TO TEACH IN THE CUYAMA DISTRICT.

Ventura County Superintendent is Receiving Fifty Letters a Day from Persons Who Would Conduct the Remote School—Volume of Water in City's New Well Surely Large.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Aug. 20.—A brief note in the Ventura correspondence of The Times to the effect that no teacher could be secured for the remote Cuyama school has resulted in a great flood of applications.

A teacher has not yet been secured by Superintendent of Schools Sackett for the far-away mountain district, but there is great hope now. Since the fact was made known that a teacher is wanted, that there are fewer than a dozen pupils to care for, and that there is $60 a month in the job, there has been an avalanche of applications piled in. Plenty of charming schoolmarms are willing to take up the task, though the Cuyama is 100 miles from nowhere, though the teacher must be buried from the outside world for nine months in the year, though there is no getting out nor in save by long rides on horseback over narrow and precipitous trails, and though bears and mountain lions are numerous enough to make the position a scary one to a timid female.

Superintendent Sackett said today that the place will not long go begging, judging from the number of applications received since The Times item was published.

"The letters from persons wanting the school are coming in now at the rate of fifty a day and I spend nights and days in answering them. They come from everywhere and from all sorts of people I received one today from a young woman who says she weighs 160 pounds and is not afraid to undertake the work. She also says she is 5 feet 9 inches in height. The trouble with her is that she has no credentials to teach. This is the trouble, too, with two-thirds of the applicants. The teacher who goes into the Cuyama district must have a regulation teacher's certificate. One woman wants to take her husband and family there and some stock and is particular to inquire if there is any grazing there. Others want to go into the mountains for their health and would be willing to take the school as a sort of a side issue. The letters are coming in thicker and thicker each day and if they continue I will have to hire help to answer them."

Cuyama is a school district in the eastern end of this county. It is not easily accessible from the outside world. It is made of rugged mountains and beautifully-wooded cañons and is largely given over to stock raising. It is pretty cold in the winter, and there is considerable snowfall there. It is a well-watered and wooded country, and is said by those who know to be a delightful place to live The only trouble is in getting in and out of the country. Horses have to be employed to get over the rough trails, which are straight up and down in places, and it is these mountain rides the eligible and aspiring school teacher shrinks from. There are plenty of wild and fierce animals in the mountains, of course, but from these, those who know say there is little danger.

WATER IN PLENTY.

Work has been suspended on the test well which the town has been sinking on Harrison avenue. Marshal Kaiser, who has had charge of the work, says that it has been demonstrated fully that there is plenty of water there for the proposed municipal plant and he saw no necessity for carrying the experiments further. The well was sunk to a depth of twenty feet the hole being eight feet square. At eight feet river gravel was struck and at fourteen feet the water was found. Then efforts were made to go deeper, but the water flowed into the hole in such volume that it was almost impossible to keep the water down with a pump lifting 700 gallons per minute. It was the intention to sink the hole twenty-five feet, but the marshal says he found all he wanted in twenty feet—plenty of good water. The water being found, the next step of the municipality is to get the estimates from the expert. All this has been arranged for and it is thought the proposition will soon be ready to submit to the people to be voted upon.

GETS HER DIVORCE

Ida Garrett was today granted a divorce from Robert N. Garrett, the grounds being cruelty and failure to provide. The Garretts were married in Arkansas in 1899. They have one child, a son 3 years of age. The wife avers that from the first her husband has been extremely cruel to her and cites an instance when he drew a pistol on her once in the East, while he was in an intoxicated condition, threatening her life at the same time. He has also failed to provide for her and her boy as he should have done. There was no trouble in Mrs. Garrett getting her decree.

GAS HEATS SCHOOL.

The High School is being supplied with natural gas for heating purposes this winter. Gas is being piped into every department, including the assembly hall and the laboratories.

The Coos Bay took on her northbound trip yesterday 430 sacks of dried apricots, twenty-six sacks of flour, 131 boxes of oranges, ninety-one cases of household goods and 20,000 pounds miscellaneous freight.

TRIBUTE FROM RACE TO RACE.

COLORED WOMAN GOING EAST WITH EX-OWNER'S CHILD.

Mrs. Elvira Norris, Former Slave, is the Object of Missouri White Woman's Kindly Quest, and Will See the Exposition as Her Honored Guest.

A tribute from one race to another, a remembrance of past days and past kindnesses, a complete engulfing of sectional tradition in a wave of simple humanity—such is the gift offered to Mrs. Elvira Norris, an aged colored woman of this city, by one of her white sisters.

This week Mrs. Norris will start on a long trip East, to visit the St. Louis Exposition, her old home in Missouri, friends in Louisiana and to revive forgotten memories in New Orleans. Mrs. Norris will be the guest throughout the journey of the woman whose father owned her in the days of slavery—the woman whom the white-haired black "mammy" nursed throughout her childhood. This woman, concealing her name, has come clear to California just to take Mrs. Norris back East with her, and show her the old-time people and scenes. She objects to parading her good deeds in the sight of men, however, and has strenuously enjoined Mrs. Norris to secrecy regarding her identity. This injunction Mrs. Norris keeps sacred and nothing can get from her the name or whereabouts of her benefactress. The pair will start for St. Louis in a few days.

Time and fortune have dealt kindly with this former human chattel, however, and she is in excellent mental and physical condition to thoroughly enjoy her long tour. For some years she has been comfortably ensconced in the pretty home of her son-in-law, James H. Bate, of No. 1320 West Girard street. A business shrewdness uncommon in a serving people appears to have a place in her mind, and she owns property both here and in Louisiana. Finally, the education bestowed upon her as a house servant in ante-bellum days has enabled her to keep thoroughly abreast of the times, and in keen touch with men and events of today. Physically, she looks at least fifteen less than her 71 years, and her strong face, crowned with a mass of fashionably-dressed, snow white hair, shows scarcely a line.

"My maiden name was Elvira Camplin," said Mrs. Norris last night, "and I was born in Columbia, Mo., when that State was in its high-tide of slave-holding prosperity. I was as happy as though I had been free, for I was well-treated, and in my early girlhood had little else than kindness. In 1846, with my mother and four sisters, I was sold 'down South,' and that was as terrible an anticipation to us as it was to the heroes and heroines of Mrs. Stowe. Fortune still kept right after me, though, and I passed through the hands of several good men, finally bringing up on a century-old plantation in the parish of La Fourche, in Louisiana. Here I stayed through the Civil War, and saw a great deal of its horror, bloodshed and results—both good and bad. None of us left our old owners until long after the conflict had passed into history. I stayed until '73."

Mrs. Norris tells of amusing experiences at the time Ben Butler's bold army of invaders swept the last vestiges of rebellion from the mouth of the Mississippi.

When the Yankee troops approached her master's place the entire family took to a tall patch of cane lying near by, instructing Elvira Norris to stay by the stuff and see that the northern horde did not quite demolish the establishment. Horns and tails were looked for as part of the necessary Union equipment, and the most strenuous pleadings could not prevail upon any of the other servants to remain. The master of the household, being a very old man, broken down in mind and body with senility and disease, was as frightened as the rest, and buried himself with his intelligent property in the kindly fastnesses of the sheltering cane.

After the on-marching surge of Federal blue had passed by, Mrs. Norris rounded up the scared refugees from their vegetable shelter, doctored the sick head of the house back to a semblance of strength, and became virtually mistress of the plantation. The family silver and jewels she buried and hid and several thousand dollars in United States currency—all the available money—she wore for months sewed in her dress.

Mrs. Norris expects to be gone several months, returning to Los Angeles in the winter.

CHEAPER DIAMONDS.

A Prolific New Mine Which Threatens to Flood the Markets of the World.

[New York Sun:] The diamond situation in South Africa has become acute. The monopoly of the De Beers company in the mining of the world's diamonds is threatened. The awful possibility that the washlady and the kitchen mechanic may be able to wear as fine gems as their mistresses is imminent. The Premier diamond mine in the Transvaal, a little way from Pretoria, has been discovered and developed, and that has caused all the trouble.

The mine is owned by the Premier Mining Company, composed mostly of old Kimberley men, and was discovered in 1902. In two years it has been developed to a point where the output is considerably greater than the output of all the mines worked by the De Beers company combined. And the development has hardly begun.

The diamonds that have been taken from the new mine thus far have not shown the quality of the De Beers stones, and do not command so high a price. They are good enough, however, to find a ready sale, and those who are supposed to know what they are talking about say that unless the monopoly absorbs its competitor the law of supply and demand must prevail, and diamonds must become so cheap that the great dames of the world will have to resort to rubies and emeralds if they would bedeck themselves with the real things.

If, however, the competitor should refuse to be absorbed and the monopoly should cut the price, then the government of the Transvaal, which is in reality the British government, would have its richest source of revenue cut to something a little more than nothing, and then there'd be a fine howl. This state of affairs would come about because the Transvaal government owns 60 per cent. of the new mine by virtue of the mining law enacted in 1903.

But since nobody believes that the government will consent for a moment to lose any part of the good thing it now has in the returns from the Premier mine, there are those in the Transvaal who have been bold enough to say that the De Beers monopoly must go. At any rate, it's a pretty kettle of fish.

So much of the property as is not owned by the government—that is, 40 per cent. of it—is capitalized at $400,000, divided into 80,000 shares of £1 each. The mine has not only engaged public attention, but it has attracted the notice of geologists.

SOME UNLUCKY NAMES.

War Vessels of the British Navy That Have Been Attended by Evil Fortune.

[Navy League Journal.] If one should be so bold as to characterize the superstitious sailor as silly he would at once declare that there is sufficient reason for his belief and would proceed to prove that war vessels named after stinging and venomous things have been unlucky, and that the country should not be so indifferent to the men who follow "a life on the ocean wave" as to organize a mosquito fleet.

That Snake is regarded as an unfortunate name for a vessel is shown by the fact that two of that name have been lost, one in 1781 and the other in 1847; but no vessel bearing that name is known to exist now. Serpent, which is only a substitute name for Snake, is an unlucky one also, for the one wrecked in 1892 was the fourth British war vessel of that name to meet the same fate. Viper has been an unlucky name in the British Navy. The first one was wrecked in 1780, but the Admiralty would not swerve, and so kept the name on the list, each vessel meeting its doom, and the fourth was lost only recently. The French Navy has also been unlucky with vessels so named. The Viper, used in the British service after she became a prize from the French, was lost in 1793. The second was lost a year later, the third in 1797 and the fourth was recently lost in a collision of Guernsey.

The Cobra, another British war vessel, was lost recently at the same time as the Viper. Among other vessels similarly named and which met fates other than in battle are the Rattlesnake, in 1781; the Alligator, in 1782; the Crocodile, in 1784; the Adder, in 1846; three Lizards, two Dragons and one Basilisk. All of these were of the British navy. The list could be made larger by citing the records of other navies.

The Norsemen, who were so fond of naming their vessels against the laws of superstition and using hideous heads of dragons and reptiles on their prows, were less unfortunate, and these did not meet with frequent disasters. They did have a belief, however, that it was unlucky and a sacrilege to select such a name as did Lord Dunraven for his first yacht to challenge for the America's cup, the Valkyrie. And this belief was strengthened when she was sunk by the Satania. The second challenger, with the same name, gave trouble, and she was broken up after only a short existence.

LOVE AND LIFE.

Love comes when none may know,
Lingers a while, and flies;
We only see him go.

'Mid music soft and slow,
Darkling, as daylight dies,
Love comes when none may know.

Dream we an hour or so—
To wake in sad surprise;
We only see him go.

With shaft and golden bow,
Wondrous in sleep he lies
(Love comes when none may know:)

Then once we look—and lo,
Quick he takes wing and hies:
We only see him go—

And range the world in woe,
Seeking with wistful eyes.
Love comes when none may know:
We only see him go.

—[Boston Pilot.

Francis Wilson of Platte City was nominated for Congress by the Democratic convention of the Fourth District of Missouri on the one thousand and thirty-first ballot yesterday. The convention had been in a deadlock since July 26.

RHODESIA'S EXTREMITY.

On Verge of Ruin as a Result of Many Plagues.

Chartered Company in Sore Financial Straits.

What Cecil Rhodes Did for the Country.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CAPETOWN, Aug. 1.—Africanders would today give half their worldly goods for a reincarnation of Cecil Rhodes. Above and beyond the blight of war, all South Africa bitterly misses his master-spirit. When he died, the heart went out of the country, and without him all his schemes appear on the verge of collapse.

Rhodesia, the especial apple of his eye, is in the worst fix of all. Every plague of Egypt afflicts the country, as if it were accursed. The Chartered Company, one of Rhodes's most colossal conceptions, whose private army made the Jameson raid, is in all sorts of difficulties, and must either raise a vast amount of new capital, or else sell out to the English government on the best terms it can get.

Rhodes's vast dream structure of the South African Empire compared with the empty, bankrupt, and plague-ridden domain which today bears his name, supplies a contrast at once terrible and amazing. What his own genius might have carried to success, is falling to pieces in less competent hands.

Oddly enough, the fact that Rhodesia is at present an impracticable place for Europeans to live, has been made known simultaneously with the completion of the Cape to Cairo railway as far north as the Zambesi Falls. Instead of an artery of trade, as Rhodes intended it, it seems destined for years to come to serve only as a means by which tourists may see the emptiness of the land. After this, they may visit Rrodes's lonely tomb on the Matoppos, and contrast the present failure with the rich fields and teeming towns which he imagined.

A COUNTRY OF PLAGUES.

What has brought Rhodesia to the verge of ruin, which Rhodes did not foresee, is a multitude of plagues. First, cattle grazing was tried. Rhodes thinking the country could be opened up along the same lines which made the American West. But now a malignant rinderpest has made cattle raising practically impossible. By great efforts small sections of country were freed from the pest, only to have it brought in again by the wandering herds of the natives. Now a serum treatment is being tried, and eventually progress may be made.

But on top of the rinderpest came swarms of locusts which would have made old Egypt proud. Where they alighted, every particle of green disappeared, and stock which had escaped the rinderpest was decimated by starvation. The few settlers have stubbornly fought the locusts in every way, which science and ingenuity could suggest. The latest is a microscopic fungoid which multiplies with great rapidity and, blown about in the air, attacks the locusts and kills them. But dampness is necessary for the propogation of this fungoid, and in the drier parts of Rhodesit, it is practically useless.

Then sheep imported from Europe have been attacked by obscure diseases in addition to the rinderpest. Even those who escape become weakened, and the lambs are puny and soon die. There is a native variety of fat-tailed sheep which is sturdier, but it bears no wool and is practically worthless.

Fowls are attacked by a disease called red-water, a variety of chicken cholera, which in the warm season is capable of carrying off the inhabitants of an entire barnyard in a single night.

Stored grain has a plague of its own—a rust which immediately renders it worse than useless Seeds have been imported from Algeria and other hot countries, in hopes that they would resist the rust, but without much success.

Grapes have been tried, but they ripen during the rainy season, so that the moisture splits them, rendering them useless. A similar fate overtakes other small fruits.

Peas and beans have foes of their own in the shape of voracious beetles which are blown down by the north winds from tropical Africa.

Shade trees and even houses do not escape. The white ant, when it finds nothing else convenient, destroys large trees, and devours the timbers of houses until they fall to pieces.

In Northern Rhodesia there are infected ticks of all sorts which fasten themselves upon the skin of fowls and cattle. Recovery is rare. Horses are the greatest sufferers from the ticks.

Tobacco has been tried, but, as a rule, with discouraging results. Its insect enemies are legion.

No wonder settlers in Rhodesia are discouraged, and are eager to go back into Cape Colony or the Transvaal.

BIG DEBT ON FEW PEOPLE.

But the latest development in the affairs of Rhodesia is the most serious of all. The Chartered Company, at its wits' end for funds, is trying to saddle the handful of settlers with some of its huge debts. For the last few years, the people of Southern Rhodesia have had partial representation in a legislative council which is dominated by nominees of the company, the members elected by the people being specifically excluded from any voice in financial affairs. During the whole period of occupation, every mining company, every property holder and every trader has been taxed, and taxed heavily, with one exception. That exception is the Chartered Company itself, the original proprietor, and still the controlling partner in every valuable undertaking in the country. For many years public revenue and expenditure have not balanced. There has been an annual deficit of from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and this deficit has been borne, in accordance with the
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of the territory to the
pany in respect of
on administrative
hurry and bustle of a
ing community, this
after all, must one
pears to have been
ferred." He then
eight million sterling
assessment of $3300.
This extraordinary
thrown Rhodesia into
lic meetings were held
lages, at which the
was rejected in toto,
the country for any
solutely repudiated,
the present representa
ple to deal with the
plicitly denied. Delega
en, some to go to
cede with Lord Milner,
sioner for South Africa,
proceed to London and
before the Colonial Offi
If the colonists win,
Company, created by
great colonising agency,
lieved, be forced to go
but if the company
will be crushed under a
Whichever horn of the
cepted, the greatest
Rhodes's life fails to
Rhodesia will remain
century to come the
scattered herdsmen fighting
ately uphill battle against
lignant forces of nature.
In the beginning the
Company was the
Rhodes's ambition.
charter from the British
giving it almost
Over the natives of
Africa, it could give life
make peace or war.
India Company of the
and eighteenth centuries
had been seen like it.
dazzled capitalists of London
obtained $20,000,000
scheme in operation. A
it was.
With a paint brush and
600 men, he began to
rica red. His little army
he moved northward
land, then into
succeeded in pushing
posts up to the Valley of
In Nyassaland, too,
was about to abandon,
the British flag flying.
A few raids by the
of Lobengula gave him
invade Matabeleland.
savages in history was
whelmingly successful.
machine guns, and
Matabele down like
a solitude, proclaimed
raised the British flag.
desia was born.
Chartered Company
now are practically
sold on the London Stock
at five times their par
public shared with Rhodes
cation of a brilliant
How Rhodes used the
Company army in the
is a matter of better
Thus the Chartered Company
fired the first gun in the
War.
South Africa is now
Cape to the Zambesi
planned, but Rhodesia
the triumphal arch,
bling to ruin. In this
tered Company, Rhodes's
ment of conquest,
cape being involved.

CORRECT "THATS"

That cuff links of
oval in form, and
gram of the owner
are regarded as in
That belts of heavy
pigskin, ooze and
sia, patent leather
smart in their place.
That gold waistcoat
in good form, must be
have diamonds or other
in the center.
That the luckless
own a leather collar
for the convenient
lars is to be commended.
That special heavy
for skating, and
hunting boots have
soles.
That the gentleman's
are fashioned of
leather, and are
pliable.
That shooting jackets
coats of leather are
for excluding cold and
That the cloth
"Squire" are admirably
try or steamer wear.
That so-called health
in every completely
and underwear stock
That spats of drab
are not an eccentricity
make some wearers
tricities.
That the well-dressed
have too many white
that they are not worn
That cravat pins
large or conspicuous
in form.
That the boot that
larly curls up in
That clothes that
repay care tenfold
faithful servants.
That Tam O'Shanters
becoming, the handiest
picturesque head covering
ter sports.—[The

Shortly before
Col. W. H. Cody
entertaining Dr. J.
few lessons in
experiences among
early days.
"By the way, Doc,"
ruptly, "ever
dian?"
"Never did, and
a freak, colonel."
"I saw one, a
the Fort Scott trail
Cody, and then
"a rise."
It came. "Rather
wasn't it?"
"Rather; but
was bald."—New

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Aug. 20, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $753,463.97. For the corresponding day of 1903, $669,961.32; same day in 1902, $627,804.53.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Oil	$ .17	$ .25
[illegible]	.70	.85
[illegible]	.10	....
[illegible]	.01	....
[illegible] Consolidated	.15	....
[illegible] Oil	.22	.25
[illegible]	.04	....
[illegible] (Whittier)	1.15	....
[illegible] Oil Ref. Co.	.08	.11
[illegible] Petroleum	.30	.35
[illegible] Land Co.	.02	....
[illegible]	....	.04
[illegible]	....	.06
[illegible]	1.60	1.70
[illegible] Crude	.40	....
[illegible]	1.45	....
[illegible]	35.00	38.00
[illegible]	....	[illegible]
[illegible] Con. Oil	....	.06
[illegible] Co.	95.00	100.00
[illegible] Petroleum	.03½	....
[illegible] Con. Oil	.01¾	.03
[illegible] Union	....	30.00

[illegible] at per thousand shares.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] & C.	$ [illegible]	....
[illegible] C.	.02	.05
[illegible] C.	.03½	.07
[illegible]	....	.35
[illegible]	17.00	....
[illegible] M. Co.	....	.20
[illegible] G. M. Co.	....	.02½
[illegible]	.30	.35
[illegible] Treasure	....	17.00
[illegible]	15.00	17.50
[illegible] Consolidated	.06½	.06¼
[illegible]	....	.10
[illegible]	6.00	6.50
[illegible]	....	.07½
[illegible]	.08	.10
[illegible]	....	.10
[illegible]	....	.02½
[illegible] M. Co.	....	.11
[illegible] M. Co.	.25	....
[illegible]	.18	....
[illegible] King	15.50	17.50
[illegible]	.01	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] National	$107.00	$110.00
[illegible] Bank & Trust	143.00	150.00
[illegible]	340.00	350.00
[illegible] National	191.25	....
[illegible] National	160.00	....
[illegible] Bank	210.00	....
[illegible] Savings Bank	120.00	....
[illegible] & Mer. Nat'l	115.50	222.00
[illegible] National	200.00	220.00
[illegible] American	350.00	254.00
[illegible] Bk. of L. A.	85.00	90.00
[illegible] National	180.00	....
[illegible] Trust Co.	100.00	102.00
[illegible] National	270.00	285.00
[illegible] of Cal	125.00	....
[illegible] Savings Bank	210.00	....
[illegible] Savings	[illegible]	....
[illegible] National	100.00	114.00
[illegible] & Trust	184.00	364.00
[illegible] of Savings	325.00	....
[illegible] Pasadena	210.00	....
[illegible] Nat. Pasadena	290.00	....
[illegible] National	200.00	....

[illegible] per cent. paid up.
[illegible] dividend paid December, 1902, and [illegible]

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	$ 69.50	$ 73.00
[illegible]	....	105.00
[illegible]	....	100.00
[illegible] Gas Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] Con.	....	[illegible]
[illegible] City Water Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] P. & W. Co.	....	96.00
[illegible] Electric Co. Con.	....	99.00
[illegible] Co. old issue	97.00	102.00
[illegible] Telephone Co.	83.75	85.00
[illegible] Co.	110.00	116.00
[illegible] Co.	....	103.00
[illegible] Ry. Co.	....	102.00
[illegible] & P. Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] Railway	....	92.00
[illegible] W. Co.	....	106.00
[illegible] & P. Co.	....	98.00
[illegible] Ry. Co.	104.00	105.50
[illegible] & P. Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] L. & F. Co.	....	101.00
[illegible] W. Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] & F. Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] Co.	....	102.00
[illegible] Ry.	....	102.00
[illegible]	84.00	....
[illegible] Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] & P. Co.	....	102.00
[illegible] Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] Co.	....	100.00

[illegible] accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Life Ins. Co.	$172.00	$185.00
[illegible] Cement Co.	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	146.50	....
[illegible] Electric pfd	70.00	71.00
[illegible] Electric com	70.00	[illegible]
[illegible] Hospital	....	[illegible]
[illegible] Telephone	47.75	50.00
[illegible]	48.50	50.00
[illegible] Brewery	102.00	....
[illegible] Jockey Club	55.00	100.00
[illegible] Trust Co.	....	100.00
[illegible] Trust Co.	....	10.00
[illegible] Wireless Tel. Co.	....	5.00
[illegible]	....	.06
[illegible] Water Co.	40.00	....
[illegible] & Trust pfd	100.00	....
[illegible] & Trust pfd	100.00	105.00
[illegible] & Trust com	150.00	156.00

[illegible] per cent. paid up.

EXPORT TRADE. The [illegible] export trade in July fell to [illegible] point in many years, if the [illegible] returns of leading products [illegible] are a trustworthy indication. Breadstuffs exports in July [illegible] smallest there is any recent [illegible], and the same is true of provisions, while cotton exports are the [illegible] for a year. As an example of [illegible] shown, it might be noted [illegible] breadstuffs shipments in July [illegible] little more than one-third those [illegible] 1903, and one-sixth those of [illegible]. The total value of the [illegible] of breadstuffs, live animals, cotton and mineral oils for [illegible] was $69,107,123, a decrease of 20 [illegible] from that of June, 24 per [illegible] smaller than that for July, 1903 [illegible] and less than half that for [illegible]. This is a poor enough beginning of the fiscal year 1904-05, but [illegible] equally poor showing is [illegible] for the seven months of the [illegible] calendar year. Exports of [illegible] are the smallest, at least [illegible], and those of provisions are [illegible] since 1897. Exports of live [illegible], cotton and petroleum are [illegible] than those of last year, but the [illegible] in breadstuffs is so great that the [illegible] value of the five classes of [illegible] is the lowest since 1897. The [illegible] prices demanded for breadstuffs, [illegible] with the ability of Europe to [illegible] elsewhere, are largely responsible [illegible] exhibit, and present high quotations for our farm products leave [illegible] that the loss in trade of late [illegible] recovered very soon.—[Brad-[illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

[illegible] CROPS. Never before in [illegible] the country has the mid-[illegible] given promise of so [illegible] crop of corn and cotton. This [illegible] explanation of the confident [illegible] of speculation in securities. [illegible] and cotton crops are not are [illegible] ones which suggest huge yields. [illegible] the country, the wheat crop seems [illegible] the only conspicuous exception [illegible] general prospect of abundant harvest. Against this indication of a [illegible] yield of most of the leading [illegible] staples here, European [illegible] are for the most part deficient. According to the National Provi-[illegible], the crop has rounded up [illegible]. While there will not be a surplus supply of hogs, the in-[illegible] are that there will be a bigger supply to come than now exists, if [illegible] judge from the present run of [illegible]. Hogs will improve in quality [illegible] should be coming in better quality [illegible] quantity in the fall. This indi-[illegible] that the fall and winter pack will [illegible] down on as cheap, if not a [illegible] basis than that of last year. [illegible] should also drop in the market. [illegible] kinds of provisions will be in [illegible] short demand and prices [illegible] may be expected to hold [illegible] especially if the foreign [illegible] makes up at all, and [illegible] are signs of increased [illegible] in the fall. The summer has [illegible] favorable for the healthful and [illegible] development of the young hogs, [illegible] will grow off well. Unless some [illegible] thing overtakes the growing pig crop, the herd of swine should be ample for a reasonable demand and for a well-sustained normal run to market.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

"This is the oddest fruit year I have ever known in Southern California," said Charles Mathews, of the firm of Ludwig & Mathews, yesterday afternoon. "I have been in the business for twelve years in this city, but I never saw anything like this. It is a freak year.

"Take peaches for example. There is only 5 per cent. of a local crop, which cuts practically no figure on the market. All the peaches sold for table purposes are coming from the north. Varieties which should have been in three weeks ago are just coming in and other kinds that are not yet due were in the market three weeks ago. There seems to have been reversals with many of the fruits. The peaches of the north, while better than no peaches at all, are small and poorly colored and have not been handled carefully this year. We are now forced to retail an inferior grade of good varieties at two pounds for 15 cents this year, as against the best grade of the same varieties at three pounds for 10 cents last year, an increase of 100 per cent. in price for a much poorer fruit.

"Berries are about the only fruit which is normal this season. They are coming in strong and will have a profitable run. The nectarine crop of Southern California is an absolute failure and the plums are way off in size, color, taste and quantity. Watermelons are altogether of local growth and are bringing the biggest prices in years. Fair-sized ones like these," pointing to some about a foot thick, "are commanding $1.25 a dozen. Prices are very firm."

Mr. Mathews claims that the Bermuda onion can be successfully grown in Southern California and has had a successful trade on the choice bulb this season. This is the very last of a crop which was grown up near the mountains this year. It is the first time the Bermuda has ever been successful in Southern California, but the party is now going into the business very extensively. The onions shown were rather smaller than the regular Bermuda, but had the delicate, sweet, inoffensive odor peculiar to that variety. "I expect to see the Bermuda onion become a big industry in this part of the State," added the expert.

"I believe eventually Southern California will gradually abandon the attempt to extensively grow staple green fruits and that big specialties will be made of fancy fruits and imported varieties. There is a hungry market for these fruits in Los Angeles, and it is becoming stronger every year with the increase of the wealthier class of people. The alligator pears, which are so extensively grown in the Hawaiian Islands and the tropics, are now being successfully grown near Los Angeles. I have not the slightest trouble in getting 50 cents apiece for the fruit. It cannot be shipped to Southern California because the voyage is too long and hot."

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 28c doz.; eastern, fresh candled, [illegible]; eastern, storage, 23.

CHEESE — Cal. Anchor, 12; Cal. Y. A., 13; Cal. hand, 2s, 14; northern, 11@12; cheddars, eastern, 15; Dom. Swiss, 22; Imp. Swiss, 27.

BUTTER—Fancy valley creamery, 57½; fancy Coast creamery, 55; fancy dairy, 50; choice dairy, 45; fancy California, [illegible], 55; cooking butter, 15; fancy local creamery, 57½; fancy Imperial Valley, 57½.

BEANS—Pinks, 3.75@4.10; Lady Washington, 3.10@3.25; small white, 3.25@3.50; black eyes, 3.50@3.75; Limas, [illegible]; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 7.00@[illegible]; American lentils, 7½ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 6@7; apricots, 9½@10; choice peaches, 9; fancy peaches, 10; fancy evaporated crop Persian dates, 6; Fards, 60-lb. box, 8½; 10-lb. box, 10; figs, California, white, box, 65.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.50@2.50; London Layers, 1.60; loose, 6; seed Sultanas, 8½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 13; soft, 12½; hard, 10@11; Brazils, 13; filberts, 12; peanuts, eastern raw, 6@6½; roasted, 9½@10; choice raw, 5¾@7½; California fancy raw, 6; California roasted, 8½; walnuts, softshell, No. 1, 10½@11½; hardshells, —.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, per lb., [illegible]; veal, per lb., 8; mutton, per lb., 8@8½; lamb, lb., 10; pork, per lb., [illegible].

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES—Lemons per box, choice to fancy, 1.25@1.50; oranges, Valencias, 1.00@3.50; bananas, per lb., 3½@4½; strawberries, per box, fancy, [illegible]; apricots, [illegible]; 1.00@1.25 box; Blackberries, 6@7; watermelons, local, 50@1.50 dozen; loganberries, 6@7; figs, lb., 20; Spanish, 1.25 box; local cantaloupes, 1.75@2.00 crate; grapes, [illegible]; peaches, [illegible]; plums, 75@1.15; raspberries, 10@12; nectarines, 1.00 crate; pears, 1.25@1.50 box; apples, 1.25@1.60 box.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 25@28; honey, comb, sections, 10@16; ex., white, 6; light amber, 6; amber, 5.

POTATOES—White Rose, —; Burbanks, 1.75@1.80; Burbank, choice, 1.40@1.50; common, [illegible] 1.00; sweet, 3½@[illegible]; fancy Salinas, 1.75@2.00; Highland, 1.50@1.60.

HAY — Barley, choice to fancy, 12.00@14.00; oat, choice to fancy, 16.00@17.00; wheat, choice to fancy, 13.00@14.00; local alfalfa, 11.00@12.00; northern alfalfa, 11.00@12.00.

ONIONS — Silverskin, fancy, 2.50 per cwt.; local Danvers, 1.50@1.75; northern Danvers, 1.75@2.00; Australian brown, local, 2.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, cwt., [illegible]; cabbage, 45 cwt.; carrots, 25 dozen; tomatoes, 40@65 crate; parsnips, [illegible] cwt.; radishes, 10; garlic, 5 lb.; watercress, 25; string beans, 2@3 lb.; turnips, 50@60 cwt.; asparagus, [illegible]; egg plant, 2@3 lb.; onions, 25 doz.; squash, 20 box; green corn, 1.20@1.30 sack; cucumbers, 10; chile peppers, 2@3; lettuce, 10@15 doz.; peas, [illegible]; celery, new, 40@50 doz.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Hens, per lb., 12@13; ducks, 10@12; turkeys, 14@16; geese, 10@12; broilers, 14; fryers, 13. Selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 12; old hens, 16@17; young roosters, 18@25; broilers, per doz., 3.25@5.00; fryers, 19@25 lb.; live turkeys, 25; ducks, 18@20 lb.; geese, 15 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9¾; Rex, 9½; White Label, 9¾; Orange Blossom, 9½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 7½@8.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14¾; Winchester, 13½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 16.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., bellies, 11¼@12¾; short clears, 11¼@12¾; clear backs, 11@11¾.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 16¾@18¼.

PICKLED PORK—22.75 bbl.

BREAKFAST BACON—Rex, 15½; Winchester, 15½; Empire, 17; Premium, 18½; Diamond "C," 19; 6"er, 18; Gold Band, 20½.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½ bbls. 25c, boxes [illegible], 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 6.15; cane, 6.25, fruit sugar, 6.35; Ext. C, 5.75; Golden C, 5.65; "D," 5.55; Magnolia "A," 5.85; tablets, ½ bbl., 6.75; tablets, boxes, 7.00; cube, 6.30; powdered, 6.25; conf. A, 6.25.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 4.40@4.60; all eastern wheat, 5.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 5.00; cornmeal, basis 10s, W. or Y., 2.40 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.35 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.60 cwt.; bran, 1.30 per cwt.; feed meal, 1.65 per cwt.; shorts, 1.50 per cwt.; wheat, 1.70 per cwt.; barley, 1.35 cwt.; oats, 1.45 cwt.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Yesterday's profit taking was in continued evidence in today's stock market. Resistance was offered to the decline until the fears of the renewed wheat damage weakened the Grangers and turned prices in general downward in sympathy. United States Steel preferred was determinedly supported in the early dealings in spite of the further reports of unsettled conditions in the trade. Traders were suspicious of a speculative origin of some of the damaging reports in the steel trade developments and profess to detect a very large uncovered interest in United States Steel preferred. These factors have a deterrent effect on plans to attack the stock by short sales. Pennsylvania also was conspicuously firm and the anthracite carriers showed good resistance under the favorable influence and a reported agreement on a plan for the settlement of differences between miners and operators in that trade. A violent break in Metropolitan securities, which carried Metropolitan Street Railway down with it, gave added force to the reaction and the late weakening of the Grangers caused the whole list to give way. The leading grain carriers all lost in the neighborhood of a point. A fractional rally was interrupted by the further drop in Metropolitan securities and the close was irregular. The statement of the banks furnished no excitement in the market.

Total sales of bonds (par value) $1,225,000.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,093,174,400; increase, $2,622,000. Deposits, $1,209,570,500; increase, $2,432,000. Circulation, $37,614,900; decrease, $437,600. Legal tenders, $81,624,000; decrease, $922,700. Specie, $279,179,700; increase, $2,224,800. Reserve, $361,065,700; increase, $1,481,100. Reserve required, $302,392,825; increase, $609,500. Surplus, $58,613,075; increase, $881,600. Ex-United States deposits, $63,457,800; increase, $862,775.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4¼ per cent.

Sterling exchange was steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.88 1-10@4.88 3-20 for demand and at 4.85 8-20@4.85 9-20 for sixty days' bills.

Posted rates, 4.86@4.89.

Commercial bills, 4.84 7-8@4.85 7-8.

Bar silver, 57 7-8.

Mexican dollars, 45¾.

Government bonds firm; railroad bonds firm.

Bank Holiday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The cash holdings of the Associated Banks this week touched new high records with a total in excess of $361,000,000. Deposits also reached their highest level, aggregating $1,029,570,000.

London Silver.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Silver, 26⅝d.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Atchison	18,900	80⅛	79⅛	79⅝
Atchison pfd	400	97½	97⅛	97⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	3,400	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	91½
Canadian Pacific	1,500	126½	126	126⅛
Central of New Jersey	100	165	165	164½
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
Chicago & Alton	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Chicago & Alton pfd	....	....	....	80⅛
Chicago & G. W.	1,200	15	14⅞	14⅞
Chicago & N. W.	....	....	....	181
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,800	149⅞	148⅞	149⅛
C., M. & St. P. pfd	200	179½	179½	178½
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	300	7	7	6⅞
Chicago T. & T. pfd	....	....	....	13⅛
C., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	71
Colorado Southern	300	14⅜	14⅛	[illegible]
Colo. So. 1st pfd	200	49	49	48½
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	300	20	20	19½
Delaware & Hudson	200	161	160½	160⅜
Del., Lack. & Western	....	....	....	279
Denver & Rio Grande	2,500	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
D. & R. G. pfd	100	74½	74½	74
Erie	6,600	26⅜	25⅞	26
Erie 1st pfd	1,100	62⅞	62½	62⅝
Erie 2nd pfd	200	38⅝	38½	38½
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	72
Hocking Val. pfd	....	....	....	83⅛
Illinois Central	1,000	136⅜	136⅛	136
Iowa Central	100	20½	20½	19½
Iowa Central pfd	....	....	....	38½
Kansas City Southern	....	....	....	22½
K. C. Southern pfd	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Louisville & Nashville	21,800	120⅞	120	119½
Manhattan L.	....	....	....	153⅜
Metropolitan Securities	25,400	92½	89½	89⅞
Metropolitan St. Ry.	7,900	122½	121½	121⅛
Minn. & St. Louis	100	55	55	53
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	300	73½	71⅛	71⅜
Minn., St. Paul pfd	500	130	130	130
Missouri Pacific	4,200	94⅞	93⅛	93⅛
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	900	21½	21⅛	21
M., K. & T. pfd	1,000	44⅜	44	43⅜
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	....	....	....	37½
New York Central	....	....	....	119½
Norfolk & Western	1,600	64⅛	64	64
Norfolk & Western pfd	....	....	....	90
Ontario & Western	3,800	33	32⅜	32⅜
Pennsylvania	17,300	123⅛	122⅞	122⅞
P., C. C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	65
Reading	30,700	55⅝	54⅞	54⅞
Reading 1st pfd	....	....	....	85
Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	....	70
Rock Island Co.	4,300	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	67	66⅞	66⅞
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	400	57⅛	57⅛	57
St. Louis, S. W.	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	600	38	37⅛	37⅛
Southern Pacific	11,000	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞
Southern Railway	2,200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Southern Railway pfd	1,000	88	88	88⅛
Texas & Pacific	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Toledo, St. L. & W.	....	....	....	25⅛
T., St. L. & W. pfd	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Union Pacific	20,600	98⅛	97⅞	98
Union Pacific pfd	....	....	....	94
Wabash	800	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
Wabash pfd	1,200	37⅛	36½	36⅞
Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	14½
Wisconsin Central	200	17½	17½	17
Wisconsin Central pfd	300	39	38½	38½
Mexican Central	3,700	11⅛	11½	11½
Express Companies—				
Adams	....	....	....	225
American	....	....	....	185
United States	....	....	....	107
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	215
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	7,200	54⅜	53⅞	54⅛
Am. Car & Foundry	....	....	....	18½
Am. C. & F. pfd	300	78⅛	78⅛	78
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	32⅜
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	91½
American Ice	....	....	....	6⅞
American Ice pfd	....	....	....	27⅜
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	10½
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	30½
American Locomotive	600	21⅜	21	21
Am. Locomotive pfd	....	....	....	88
Am. Smelting & Ref.	3,100	65	63⅜	63⅜
Am. S. & R. pfd	300	107½	106⅞	106⅞
Am. Sugar Refining	5,200	130	129⅛	129⅛
Anaconda Mining Co.	....	....	....	77
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	13,800	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	36	36	36
Consolidated Gas	1,400	196	195½	195½
Corn Products	....	....	....	12½
Corn Products pfd	....	....	....	67
Distillers' Securities	....	....	....	22⅛
General Electric	....	....	....	163
International Paper	100	15	15	14⅞
Int'l Paper pfd	....	....	....	73
International Pump	....	....	....	32⅜
Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	....	75
National Lead	500	22⅞	22⅜	22
North American	....	....	....	88½
Pacific Mail	....	....	....	27⅜
People's Gas	600	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	32
Pressed Steel Car pfd	100	76	76	75
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	217
Republic Steel	....	....	....	7¼
Republic Steel pfd	....	....	....	41½
Rubber Goods	....	....	....	18
Rubber Goods pfd	300	79½	79½	79⅛
Tenn. Coal & Iron	1,400	44	43⅞	43
U. S. Leather	300	7⅞	7½	7¼
U. S. Leather pfd	300	85⅛	85⅛	85½
United States Realty	....	....	....	7
United States Rubber	....	....	....	18⅛
U. S. Rubber pfd	....	....	....	75
United States Steel	4,600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	26,300	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Westinghouse Electric	....	....	....	159
Western Union	300	89⅛	89⅛	89
Total sales for day	264,400			

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	104¾	Man. Con. G. 4s.	105¾
U. S. R. 2s coup.	105	Mex. Cen. 4s.	63⅞
U. S. 3s reg.	105	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	14⅝
U. S. 3s coup.	105½	M. & St. L. 4s.	97
U. S. n. 4s reg.	131¼	M., K. & T. 4s.	99⅛
U. S. n. 4s coup.	131¼	M., K. & T. 2nd	78⅛
U. S. old 4s reg.	106⅜	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s	76⅛
U. S. old 4s coup.	106⅜	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	100⅜
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	103¼	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	132
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	94⅛	N. P. 4s.	104½
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	100⅜	N. P. 3s.	74¼
B. & O. 4s.	103⅛	N. & W. Con. 4s.	101⅝
B. & O. 3½s.	94⅜	Oregon S. L. 4s.	95⅞
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	111	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	98⅛
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	87	Reading Gen. 4s.	100
C. & O. 4½s.	106⅜	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	116⅜
C. & A. 3½s.	78⅛	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	84⅜
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.	97⅛	St. L., S. W. 1sts.	96⅛
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	109	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	73
C. & N. W. 7s.	128⅝	So. Pacific 4s.	91⅛
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	73⅛	So. Railway 5s.	117½
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	84⅝	T. & P. 1sts.	119
C. C. C. & St. L.	102	T., St. L. & W.	73⅛
Chicago Ter. 4s.	74	Union Pacific 4s.	105
Colo. & So. 4s.	84	U. P. Conv. 4s.	103⅛
D. & R. G. 4s.	100⅜	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	78
Erie prior lien 4s.	98⅛	Wabash 1sts	117½
Erie Gen. 4s.	86	Wabash Deb. B.	60
Fort Worth 1sts.	104½	W. & L. E. 4s.	91⅛
Hock. Val. 4½s.	108	Wis. Cen. 4s.	89⅛
L. & N. Un. 4s.	101⅜	C. F. & I.	72⅛

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. Shoe M. pfd.	30
Call loans	2@3½	U. S. Steel	11⅛
Time loans	3@4½	U. S. Steel pfd.	58⅛
Bonds—		West'house Com.	80
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	94½	Mining—	
Atchison 4s.	101½	Adventure	.80
Mex. Cen. 4s.	60	Allouez	11½
Railroads—		Amalgamated	54
Atchison	79⅝	American Zinc	12
Atchison pfd	97½	Atlantic	12⅛
Boston & Albany	248½	Bingham	24⅛
Boston & Maine	160	C. & Hecla	500
Boston Elevated	150	Centennial	23⅛
Fitchburg pfd	136	Copper Range	53⅛
Mexican Central	11⅛	Daly West	12⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H.	190	Dominion Coal	51
Pere Marquette	74	Franklin	7⅛
Union Pacific	97⅞	Granby	2⅞
Miscellaneous—		Isle Royale	13⅛
Am. Argo. Chem.	14⅛	Mass. Mining	3⅞
A. A. Chem. pfd.	76	Mohawk	42
Am. Pneu. Tube	4	Old Dominion	12⅞
Am. Sugar	129⅞	Osceola	63⅛
Am. Sugar pfd	121	Parrot	24⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127⅛	Quincy	82
Am. Woolen	11⅛	Shannon	3⅞
Am. Woolen pfd.	78⅛	Tamarack	95
Dom. I. & S.	9½	Trinity	7⅛
Edison Elec. Illu.	262	U. S. Mining	21
Gen. Electric	165	U. S. Oil	10
Mass. Electric	15	Utah	39
Mass. Elec. pfd.	60	Victoria	2⅞
Mass. Gas	40⅛	Winona	8
United Fruit	103⅛	Wolverine	80½
U. Shoe Mach.	50		

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A suggestion of killing frosts before Monday in Canada and the Dakotas sent wheat today higher than ever during the present advance. Bidders were kept in an intensely excited mood by the continued flow of dispatches from the Northwest giving sensational stories of rust damage and alarming predictions of what might result from a frost before Monday. The market had lost none of its recent bullishness when trading started and opening prices showed gains of ⅛ to 1⅜ for the September delivery at 1.10⅝ to 1.10⅞ and for December of ⅝@⅞ to 1⅛ at 1.12⅛ to 1.12⅜. There was plenty of wheat for sale at those prices by profit-taking longs and September sagged off to 1.09⅝ and December back to 1.10⅞. There was no suggestion of a weakening of the market, however, and the buying was resumed for an hour with as much eagerness as though the craze had just broken out. At top prices—1.12⅛ for September and 1.13⅝ for December—there was more liquidating, which operated to bear the price for the nearer month to 1.10¼. The close was strong at 1.10⅝, a gain of 1c. December broke to 1.12⅛ and closed 1⅛@1¼ higher at 1.12⅝. Statistics were apparently given little consideration by the trade.

When the market opened today for corn there was little for sale and a large number of buying orders to fill. September opened at a net advance of ¼ to ⅜c and closed at ⅝c higher at 54. December closed ½c higher at 53⅜.

Oats at the outset were strong, the tone being influenced entirely by other grains. September closed unchanged, at 34c.

Provisions ruled firm with only moderate activity manifested. The price of live hogs was 5c higher and had its influence in the demand for provisions. September closed 5@7½ higher; lard was up a shade and ribs gained 2½c.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
September (old)	1.12⅛
September (new)	1.10⅝
December	1.12⅝
May	1.15⅜
Corn, No. 2—	
September	54
December	53⅜
May	52⅞@53⅛
Oats, No. 2—	
September	34
December	35¼
May	37

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm; winter patents, 5.00@5.20; straights, 4.60@4.95; spring patents, 5.00@5.60; straights, 4.30@5.20; bakers, 3.10@3.90; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.10@1.12; No. 3, 1.00@1.05; No. 2 red, 1.10@1.12¼; No. 2 corn, 54¼; No. 2 yellow, 55¾; No. 2 oats, 32@32½; No. 2 white, 35¼; No. 3 white, 34¼@35½; No. 2 rye, 76; good feeding barley, 42; fair to choice malting, 50@52; No. 1 flax seed, 1.27½; No. 1 northwestern, 1.34¼; prime timothy seed, 2.70@2.85; mess pork, per bbl., 11.00@11.85; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.85@6.87½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.37½@7.50; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.00@8.25; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.28; clover, contract grade, 11.50@11.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	32,100	13,000
Wheat, bushels	183,000	31,000
Corn, "	204,600	260,000
Oats, "	547,300	230,500
Rye, "	11,000	......
Barley, "	9,000	4,400

Dairy Markets.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 15@18; dairy, 13@15; eggs, steady, 13½@16½; cheese, steady, 7¾@8½.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Wheat: Spot, strong. Options closed unsettled and 1¼@1 3-4c net advance. May closed 1.16⅝; September, 1.15 5-8; December, 1.15 3-4.

Hops—Firm. Pacific Coast 1903 crop, 28c.

Hides—Firm. California, 21 to pounds, 19c.

Petroleum—Steady.

Coffee—Spot Rio, steady. No. 7 invoice, 7 11-16; mild, steady; Cordova, 8¼.

Sugar—Raw, quiet. Fair refining, 3 11-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¼; molasses sugar, 3 1-16; refined, quiet; No. 6, 4.80; No. 7, 4.75; No. 8, 4.65; No. 9, 4.60; No. 10, 4.55; No. 11, 4.45; No. 12, 4.40; confectioners' A, 4.80; mould A, 5.30; cut loaf, 5.90; crushed, 5.90; powdered, 5.30; granulated, 5.20; cubes, 5.45.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market nominal; good to prime steers, 5.25@6.00; poor to medium, 4.00@5.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.00; cows, 2.00@4.50; heifers, 2.25@4.00; canners, 1.25@2.50; bulls, 2.00@4.25; calves, 3.00@6.00; western steers, 3.25@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts today, 3000; Monday, 3000; steady; mixed and butchers, 5.25@5.50; good to choice heavy, 5.35@5.55; rough heavy, 4.85@5.10; light 5.35@5.60; bulk of sales, 5.30@5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, 3.75@4.25; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@4.00; western sheep, 4.00@5.90; native lambs, 3.50@6.00; western lambs, 3.25@3.90.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The usual Saturday dullness prevails in all metals today. Quotations were generally unchanged from yesterday. Tin 26.85@27.00; copper, Lake, 12.50@12.75; electrolytic 12.50@12.75 and casting 12.25@12.50; lead, 4.20@4.25; spelter 4.85@4.95. Iron quiet and nominally unchanged.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The market for evaporated apples is firm in tone owing to small offerings. Common 4@5½, prime 5½@6; choice 6¼@6¾; choice fancy 7@7½. Prunes remain dull at 3 to 7½. Apricots are firm, choice 9½@10; fancy 7@7½. Prunes show no improvement in point of activity; choice 8; fancy 9½.

Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The market for coffee futures closed steady net 5 points higher. Sales 44,250 bags, including September 6.60@6.65; December 6.90@6.95; January, 7.05; March 7.20@7.25; May 7.40; July 7.40.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3 11-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¼; molasses sugar, 3 7-16; refined, quiet; crushed, 5.90; powdered, 5.30; granulated, 5.20. Coffee steady; No. 7, Rio, 8 3-16.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Wheat was greatly excited today over reports of rain and hail in the Northwest. September touched 1.22 shortly after the opening, December reached 1.17, and May 1.18.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The coffee market closed: August, 6.55@6.60; September, 6.60@6.65; March, 7.20@7.25. Total sales, 44,250 bags.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Wool, steady; territory and western mediums, 22@23½c; fine medium, 16@18c; fine, 15@16c.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 10.85; middling Gulf, 11.10. Sales, 126 bales.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Aug. 20.—Credit balances, 1.50; certificates, no bid.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trading in the market for deciduous fruits was of good proportions today, the demand showing marked improvement under the stimulus of more favorable climatic conditions. Buying, while largely local in character, was animated and close clearances of first quality offerings of most descriptions were easily effected at or near top quotations. In peaches, the supplies were rather lighter than for some days past, and sound selections were quickly absorbed at full figures, while cheaper sorts were well cared for at inside values. Buly lines were purely nominal in price, available supplies being scant. Bartlett pears showed littl echange, the market continuing heavily burdened with ripe lines, which sold slowly at uneven prices, while hard green stock, showing keeping qualities, were held well in hand at best figures. Fancy parcels of plums and prunes were in moderate supply, and sold well up to top quotations, but ordinary stock continued abundant and cheap. Dryers took some lines of prunes between $10 and $15 a ton. Conditions in the market for apples continued strongly in favor of selling interests and quick clearances of fancy four-tier offerings were easily effected at a top range of values. Figs continued abundant and were easy in price, heavy offerings of Visalia stock being available at inside rates. Nectarines met with indifferent sale at irregular prices. Grapes offered little feature. There was a fair movement in better qualities at full quotations, but low-priced stock dragged slowly and quite a surplus was left uncared for. Nutmeg melons and cantaloupes were in improved demand, and the market was steadier and higher. Offerings were well cared for at advanced prices. Watermelons met with a sharper demand because of warmer weather and fancy brought an advance. In citrus fruits prices for limes were higher, owing to lighter supplies and the good demand was a feature. Otherwise market conditions were without change, and business was at a low ebb.

Trading in potatoes for Saturday was of good volume, and with supplies relatively light the market assumed a steadier tone, but prices showed no noteworthy improvement. The principal movement was restricted to local wants, and better lines of both river and Salinas offerings met with a fairly buoyant sale at full quotations. The market closed well cleaned up and in good shape for sellers. Swee potat- were plentiful at quotations, the top rate being extreme for the best grades. Onions were quoted at a further decline u-ler free supplies and continued indifferent trade.

The market for miscellaneous vegetables was easy in tone and prices were more or less irregular because of heavy supplies. Tomatoes were decidedly easy under increased offerings, and although prices receded sharply, supplies were excessive and business closed with a heavy carry-over uncared for. Green corn, cucumbers and summer squash were also offered at unsteady prices, as the holdings were far in excess of trade wants.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Flour—Family extras, 4.80@5.05; bakers' extras, 4.70@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.42½@1.46¼; milling, 1.50@1.60.

Barley—Feed, 1.07½@1.08¾; brewing, 1.12½@1.17½; chevalier, 1.17½@1.30.

Oats—Red, 1.30@1.45; black, 1.40@1.65.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 26.00@27.00; mixed feed, 21.50@22.50; rolled barley, 22.00@23.50.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@13.00; wheat and oat, 9.00@11.00; oat, wild, 7.00@9.50; oat, tame, 7.00@11.50; barley, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 8.00@11.00; straw, 40@65.

Receipts—Flour, 13,482; wheat, 6700; barley, 41,607; oats, 3423; beans, 221; corn, 1100; potatoes, 2772; onions, 733; bran, 29; middlings, 2; hay, 770; hides, 329; wine, 46,650.

Beans—Pink, 3.40@3.50; Lima, 3.60@3.75; small white, 2.90@3.10; large white, 2.45@2.60.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 60@75; River Burbanks, 50@85; Merced sweets, 2@2¼.

Onions—Fancy, 1.25; common, 1.10.

Various—Green peas, 1¼@2½; string beans, 1¼@3; egg plant, 30@40; green peppers, 25@40; tomatoes, 30@75; dried okra, 30@60; garlic, 3½@4½; cucumbers, 20@30.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 26; seconds, 24; fancy dairy, 22; seconds, 20.

Cheese—Eastern, 13@15; young America, 10@11.

Eggs—Ranch, 27½@30; store, 19@22.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 15@17; turkeys, gobblers, 22@24; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.00@6.00; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; broilers, large, 2.50@3.00; fryers, 3.50@4.50; hens, 3.50@5.50; ducks, old, 4.00@4.50; ducks, young, 4.50@5.50; geese, 1.75@2.00; goslings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.50; common, 40; crab apples, 50@1.25.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.00@4.00; blackberries, 1.50@2.50; huckleberries, 3.00@8.00; raspberries, 5.00@8.00.

Grapes—Ordinary, 50@85.

Pears—Common, 20; fancy, 40; Bartlett, 65@1.10.

Peaches—Common, 25; fancy, 60.

Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 75.

Oranges—Navels, 75@85; Valencia, 1.25@2.75.

Mexican Limes—4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.00; fancy, 2.75.

Melons—Watermelons, 60@2.25; nutmeg, 25@85; fancy cantaloupes, 1.00; common, 50.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 75@2.50; pineapples, 1.25@2.50; Smyrna figs, 25@85.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	13	Justice	12
Andes	22	Justice	11
Belcher	27	Mexican	85
Best & Belcher	85	Occidental Con	60
Bullion	33	Ophir	260
Caledonia	54	Overman	22
Challenge Con	25	Potosi	18
Chollar	17	Savage	25
Confidence	75	Seg Belcher	9
Con. Cal. & Va.	115	Sierra Nevada	26
Con. Imperial	2	Silver Hill	54
Crown Point	19	Union Con	42
Exchequer	74	Utah Con	30
Gould & Curry	24	Yellow Jacket	22
Hale & Norcross	65		

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Oil, morning session: 550 Claremont at 80c; 200 do. 82½c; 1000 do. 85@90c; Four Oil, 62c; 500 do. 65c; 1000 Oil City, 55c; 100 twenty-eight, 800.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Wheat, strong; December, $1.52½; cash, $1.46¼. Barley, weaker; December, $1.06⅛; cash, $1.08⅛. Corn, firm; large yellow, $1.50@1.55.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Silver bars, 57⅞; Mexican dollars, 46@46½; drafts, sight, 7½; telegraph, 10.

How He Made the Punch.

Alfred M. Downes, secretary to the Fire Commissioner, tells of a character in the membership of the Knights of St. Patrick who had the reputation of concocting about the best in the way of a whisky punch that a man ever tasted. Among the guests at a dinner was a priest from the "ould sod," who, after a sip of the punch which Downes's friend had brewed, asked for the recipe.

"It's this way, Your Riverence," said the flattered punch brewer. "You just mix the matherials in aqual portions—one-half whisky and the other half whisky and wather, and be sure and have the wather rather mild loike."—[New York Times.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

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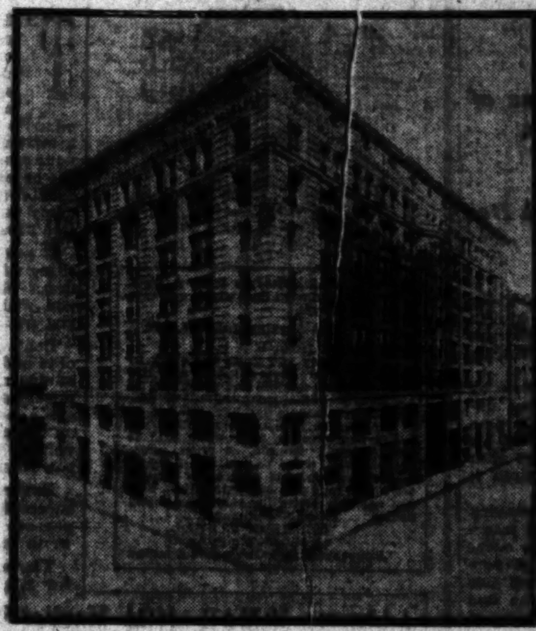

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A feature of savings deposits at this Bank is the fact that interest on savings accounts compounds regularly. If not withdrawn, your very interest earns for you—an advantage possessed by no other form of investment.

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If your income is impaired by unsatisfactory or non-productive investments, let us take over the management of your affairs and build your estate into a compact, safe, income-producing condition.

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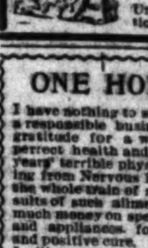

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Capital Stock $500,000
Paid up........ $212,000
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ONE HONEST MAN
I have nothing to sell or send C. O. D. Am a responsible business man and simply in gratitude for a wonderful restoration to perfect health and virile manhood after 15 years' terrible physical and mental suffering from Nervous Debility, Varicocele and the whole train of symptoms, the usual results of such ailments, and after spending much money on specialists, quack nostrums and appliances, found a simple, pleasant and positive cure, the particulars of which I will send free to any man sending me his name and 2-cent stamp.
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The Public at Large Shows Its Appreciation.

RHEUMATISM.
There is no disease that Dr. Abbo has more success in curing than Rheumatism. Medicine alone will never cure Rheumatism. Neither will the "baths" and so-called "electric treatments," given by quacks and unskilled doctors. But under Dr. Abbo's system of combining medicine and electricity failure is unknown. The pain disappears magically, stiffened joints become pliable and crutches and canes are thrown away. It speedily and permanently cures all forms of Rheumatism—acute and chronic—Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.
There is no class of disease that yield so readily to proper electrical treatment as the various ailments of women, bearing down pains, headaches, pains in the back, debilitating discharges, falling and ulcerations of the womb, ovarian and all pelvic troubles are cured permanently and with no pain or inconvenience to the patient.
Tumors of the womb and ovaries, fibroids, cysts, etc., cured positively and by a painless method. Keep away from the operating table and surgeon's knife until you have seen us. You who have suffered for years and to whom life is a burden, are urged to call upon Dr. Abbo, who has made a life study of just such diseases and will guarantee a cure if he undertakes your case.

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Mr. W. F. Taylor, 428 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., cured of Chronic Bronchitis and Incipient Tuberculosis.
Mrs. S. D. Cutien, 408 South Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal., cured of Chronic Throat Trouble.
Mrs. Sahm, proprietress Sea Breeze Hotel, Catalina.
Rev. D. Hetzler, Natick House, Los Angeles.
E. W. Dolly, 126 Friends Av., Whittier.
Richard Guess, El Monte, Cal.
Thos. J. Norris, 2941 Temple St., city.
J. S. Roberts, 737 Central ave.
Wm. Posno, 406 E. Sixth st.
Wm. Weidmier, 114 S. Boyle st.
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FROM NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER, KIDNEY, STOMACH AND BLOOD DISORDERS, PILES, CATARRH, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA OR SCIATICA SHOULD CALL AT ONCE.

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Piles, Stricture, Rectal, Prostatic and Bladder troubles. Pott's Disease, Hip, Joint Diseases, White Swelling, etc., Catarrhal Diseases of Nose, Throat, Lungs and Stomach.
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BLOOD POISON
FOR [illegible] YEARS
we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty.
Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.
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1672 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, Ill.

LOCAL POLITICS.

WARMER FOR MAYOR SYNDER.

Must Needs Scrap for the Renomination.

Trades Put up by Some of Democratic Leaders.

Divers Republicans With Bee in the Bonnet.

Candidates for reserved seats about the municipal pie counter have broken cover since the late primaries, and are rapidly getting in position on the firing line.

Mayor Snyder has set the pace by laying rails in his political fences under high pressure. The Mayor's plan appears to be to plant a sprig of his boomlet in every precinct, and then run away to St. Louis and watch it grow.

Activity on the part of the unterrified in the Seventh Ward in the interests of Ed Kern is said to have occasioned this early opening of the Mayoralty campaign. Martin Betkouski has been passing the word down the line lately that a trade has been effected among the Democratic leaders that will give Kern the Democratic Mayoralty nomination, and leaving the way open for Betkouski to slide into Kern's seat in the Council.

That this trade was effected appears certain. The question is, can Betkouski and the other leaders deliver the goods? Eddie Morris, the Fourth Ward boss, says that he is grooming down a dark horse that, when the proper time comes, will show a clean pair of heels to both Snyder and Kern. Conkling, the Sixth Ward Iroquois captian, says that his ward will send a solid anti-Snyder delegation to the city convention, and that if Snyder should succeed in landing the nomination, the Sixth Ward will bolt the ticket. Jack O'Brien disputes Conkling's anti-convention statements. O'Brien took the Sixth Ward delegation away from Conklin in the State election last spring, and he says that if Conklin does not remain a good dog, he will repeat the performance at the city election.

Republican candidates for Mayor have not been so free to break cover. Dr. Walter Lindley is the buffer behind which the different candidates are drilling their forces. Leo Youngworth had been counted on to manage Lindley's fight, but Youngworth is now so busy cramming as to the duties of a United States Marshal, the position he expects to receive, if Frank Flint goes to the Senate, that Lindley's boom is suffering for want of proper irrigation.

Maj. Klokke feels that the valiant services which he rendered during the Flint campaign should be recognized by the Flint ring by giving him the Republican Mayoralty nomination.

Owen McAleer is said to have received the assurance of the Flint leaders that they will support his candidacy if he will announce himself.

Evan Lewis, the Seventh Ward boss, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for City Assessor. Lewis led the bunch in on the first ballot in the last city convention. He now feels that with the valuable support which his friend, Ben Lauder, can give him, he can win in a walk. The Assessor's booth also looks good to E. W. Hopkins, a biennial candidate from the First Ward. Hopkins has sent out his campaign literature, and is preparing to follow it up with a personal canvass.

Oscar Nunnaly, chief clerk to City Assessor Wismer, has been intrusted with the management of Wismer's campaign. Nunnaly says that his chief will win the nomination on the first ballot. Nunnaly was a Flint lieutenant, and he figures that all the precincts which went for Flint will, in the city election, go for Wismer.

Friends of George Alexander yesterday asserted that he would try for the Republican nomination for street Superintendent. Alexander was chief deputy through one Drain administration.

Wardin, the incumbent, is a candidate for reëlection, the Municipal League to the contrary notwithstanding. He assures his friends that they need not worry, as he has all comers beaten a city block.

John Drain, who has served the city two terms in the past as Street Superintendent, seeks an opportunity to again fill that office. Mr. Drain will make his campaign on his previous record as Street Superintendent.

James Hanley, ex-Supervisor from the First Ward, is reported a seeker after the Democratic nomination.

Oscar Lawler is laying awake nights trying to decide whether he wants to be City Attorney in a Lindley administration or united States Attorney on appointment secured through Frank Flint. He has put it up to Walter Parker to figure out how he can accept both positions and still serve as attorney for the wholesale liquor dealers.

W. B. Mathews, the present City Attorney would like to succeed himself. E. E. Selph has been mentioned as an aspirant for the place. [Great Scott!]

Republican bosses in the Seventh Ward recently entered into a covenent with Martin Betkouski, under the terms of which Ben Lauder should receive the Democratic vote of the ward for Supervisor, and Ed Kern should have the Republican vote for Councilman. Since this compact was made, however, Betkouski has effected other trades by which Kern is to receive the Democratic nomination for Mayor. Betkouski thought it would be easy for him to succeed Kern as Councilman from the Seventh Ward. To this, however, the Republican bosses would not subscribe. Friday they served notice on Betkouski that if he tried for the Council from the Seventh Ward, they would withdraw from their agreement to name a dummy and place a live candidate in the field. Kern is away on his vacation, and the fracture will not be reduced until he returns.

McAleer's heroics, performed in the interests of Assemblyman Fred Houser, have made him solid with the machine, which split with him at the time he was fighting street-railway franchises. If he concludes not to aspire for Mayor he can have the machine support for the Republican nomination for Councilman from the First Ward. Opposed to him will probably be ex-Councilman Nickell, who has the promise of the Democratic leaders that they will give him the Democratic nomination for Council in McAleer's ward.

"Quakie" Youngworth has about blasted all the chances that Percy Hammond ever had for landing the Republican nomination from the Second Ward. Youngworth has made himself offensively partisan in trying to advance Hammond's political fortunes to the detriment of other Republicans. Skilling has made a splendid record in the Council as chairman of the Finance Committee and Committee on Legislation, and his friends predict that he will be returned with only desultory opposition.

Summerland is apparently the only Councilmanic candidate in the Fourth Ward and ex-Councilman Blanchard has the assurance of the ring support in the Ninth Ward. The woods are full of Democratic candidates in the Eighth Ward and one is reminded of the ancient proverb, "There is small choice among rotten apples."

In the Third, Fifth and Sixth wards the Councilmanic situation is still in embryo.

Harry Lelande appears to be the unanimous choice of his party for City Clerk. Louis Schwaebe is playing a lone hand in the City Auditor game. Tax Collector Johnson and City Engineer Stafford are likely to secure the Republican nominations for their respective offices without having to fight for them.

"Uncle Billy" Workman has about decided that it will be safer to play to keep his son Boyle in his old place back of the bars in the City Treasurer's office than to take a chance at the Democratic Mayoralty nomination.

The Democrats will probably name complete city tickets, but their contests outside the Council will probably center on the Mayor, Treasurer and Street Superintendent.

Los Angeles Man's Life Saved by ISMAR, the Famous Gypsy Healer and Seeress.

The following letter is from a well-known Los Angeles man whose life was saved by Ismar:

Los Angeles, June 1st, 1904.

Dear Madam Ismar—

I am writing you these few lines to thank you for having saved my life after the local doctors had given me up for lost. I had spent hundreds of dollars in treatments and have tried some of the best physicians. Some told me I had consumption and others said it was stomach trouble. A friend suggested that I write to you, and I thank God that I took his advice, for today I am a well man and can enjoy life. You can use this letter for reference if you desire.

Yours to command,

HERBERT V. BELL.
Johnson Building,
Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

THERE are hundreds of just such proofs all over the country. Many of them you never hear of because Ismar never publishes a testimonial unless requested to do so. She never asks for a letter. She can cure you if your case is curable, and many of the cases that are pronounced incurable are curable. Ismar cures many such cases every year. Don't lose hope until you see her.

If you contemplate doing anything of importance see Ismar first. She can tell you whether you will be successful and how you can succeed.

Don't marry until you have obtained advice from Ismar. Her advice may save you a life of misery and wretchedness. If you are about to speculate or travel, or about to enter business or politics Ismar can put you on the road to prosperity.

Her readings by mail are as successful as her readings in person. If you cannot call, write to her.

Three questions answered for $1; full life reading, $5.

Address: ISMAR, 1104 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Send money by Wells-Fargo or Postoffice money order or by registered letter. Send stamp for booklet.

IT IS LEE.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN NAMED.

Bradner W. Lee was yesterday morning elected to succeed himself as chairman of the Republican County Central Committee. The delegates agreed unanimously on this selection, and passed the following resolution giving to Mr. Lee the wide discretion in the selection of his subcommittees:

"Resolved, That the chairman be, and is hereby, authorized to select an Executive Committee of this county, said committee to consist of two members from each Assembly district as nearly as possible within the discretion of the chairman, and five at large to be selected by the chairman, and that in making such selections the chairman in his discretion may, if he deems it to be for the best interests, select such members from persons who are not members of this committee, and such body when selected shall be the Executive Committee of the Central Committee of Los Angeles county.

"Resolved, further, that the chairman be, and hereby is, authorized to appoint a secretary of this Executive Committee."

Mr. Lee has not yet appointed a county secretary, but Flint leaders claim that he has promised to name O. R. W. Robinson, secretary to Frank P. Flint.

THE PROHIBS.

THEIR CONVENTION.

A complete Congressional, Senatorial, Assembly and Supervisoral ticket was yesterday nominated by the County Prohibition Convention, which held an all day session in Temperance Temple. The nominees are:

For Congress, Seventh Congressional District—Col. John Sobieski, Los Angeles.

For Presidential Elector—J. E. McComas, Pomona.

For State Senator, Thirty-fifth District—H. K. Miller, Glendora.

For State Senator, Thirty-seventh District—A. F. M. Strong, Los Angeles.

For Assemblyman, Sixty-seventh District—Fletcher Pomeroy, Burbank.

For Assemblyman, Sixty-eighth District—C. J. Cook, Whittier.

For Assemblyman, Sixty-ninth District—M. G. McCaslin, Long Beach.

For Assemblyman, Seventieth District—F. H. G. Stevens, Santa Monica.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-first District—C. L. LeBaron, Los Angeles.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-second District—J. M. Schaffle, Los Angeles.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-third District—David McLeod, Los Angeles.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-fourth District—Ulrick Knoch, Los Angeles.

For Assemblyman, Seventy-fifth District—M. J. Hall, Los Angeles.

For Supervisor, Second District, H. S. Taggart, Los Angeles.

For Supervisor, Fourth District—F. M. Porter, Los Angeles.

For Supervisor, Fifth District—L. V. Glascock, Chatsworth.

VENTURA DEMOCRATS.

COUNTY TICKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Democrats of the county held a spiritless convention today at which a full county ticket was nominated, including three candidates for Supervisors and one for the Assembly to oppose Hon. D. T. Perkins, the Republican candidate. To the surprise of the friends of Senator Bard, the convention also passed a resolution condemning the course of that gentleman in the Senate for his disposition to oppose Statehood in Arizona, for opposing reciprocity and election of Senators by direct vote.

The candidates chosen are Maj. W. Monttrie of Santa Paula for the Assembly; W. Hartman, Ventura, for Supervisor in the First District; Thomas Clark, Nordhoff, Third District, and William Maulpart of Oxnard in the Fifth District.

No More Free Rides to San Diego.

After September 30, but you can now get contract for one lot by paying $1 down and get free railroad ticket for round trip. Apply Carlson Investment Co., 124 South Broadway.

HOME-BUILDING IS INCREASING.

Los Angeles is building as never before. At the rate of construction for the first seven months of 1904, it is plain to be seen that when the year closes the amount of money expended in building will run into the many millions. More remarkable even than the great sum being invested is the fact that home-building is in the majority. Wage earners are beginning to realize that the money paid out in rent is a total loss to them. It is becoming clear to them that the same money if invested in a reliable building and loan association would, in a very few years, result in their owning their own homes.

We are reaching an age where provision for the future is becoming more and more essential. The hard times of the past have brought people to the realization that a hand full of rent receipts will purchase nothing, but that the owning of their own homes will save the harsh knock of the landlord in event of misfortune or lack of work.

One of the best signs of the times is the increasing number of separate houses under construction. It is most noticeable in the dwelling districts recently opened, and is due in most part to the salary and wage-earning portion of the people. There would be many more, if these families which have sufficient money saved to buy a lot could foresee whence the money would come that would enable them to build. It was to aid just such persons that the building and loan associations have been established, yet it is strange, with the many thousands who have experienced their benefits, so many people should still be oblivious of their advantages. Take the case of one of these societies, for example. True, it is the largest, but its figures are at hand in its fifteenth annual statement just issued. These show that the Continental Building & Loan Association has been the means of the building of 3100 homes, sheltering that number of families, since its incorporation in 1889. A better idea of these figures can be obtained from the statement that this number of dwellings, if assembled, would make a larger city than prosperous Stockton. No building and loan association can show a record approaching that of the Continental. It is, therefore, not surprising that its subscribed capital should now be $16,552,900, or within $3,500,000 of the entire authorization; that its paid-in capital should have been increased from $2,772,941.46 to $3,158,360.09 during the twelve months, and that its profit and reserve account should have grown from $359,763.77 to $400,343.22 in the same time. More in point with what has been said is the fact that during the year the Continental made 661 first-mortgage loans, amounting to $845,725 and that of these loans 348 should have been made to permit of the building of homes. A few items taken from the financial report of the association, with assets and liabilities of $3,158,360.09, enables one to grasp the large amount of business being done by the Continental and its pecuniary strength. Thus among the items of assets are $2,383,615.43 loaned on first mortgage, $7,374,782.08 of real estate and $183,643.66 from homes sold under contract, while the liabilities are chiefly made up of $1,557,906.82 dues on shares, $796,514.31 dues on paid-up stock, $355,116.84 apportioned profits and $248,308.45 in loans due or incomplete. Figures, however, do not compose the only evidence of strength of a corporation, the personnel of its management being an important, if intangible, asset. In this respect the Continental Building & Loan Association is particularly fortunate. It has as its president Washington Dodge, the competent assessor of San Francisco, and as its other officers such well-known men as James McCullough for its vice-president, with Gavin McNab as attorney, William Corbin as secretary and general manager, David W. Loring as assistant secretary. Dr. Joseph G. Crawford is also director.

The Los Angeles office of the Association is located in the Homer Laughlin Building and is under the capable management of Mr. W. J. Beaver.—[Adv.

Profit in Dirt.

Learn all about the realty situation in Los Angeles and Southern California by securing a copy of The Times Real Estate Number, to be issued Wednesday, August 24. It will contain facts relative to the growth and progress of the Southwest, and show what splendid opportunities there are for realty investments in this section. Price 5 cents.

FREE UNTIL CURED!

To men who suffer from nervous debility, losses, varicocele, rheumatism, lame back, kidney or stomach troubles, I will give the use of my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt absolutely free until cured, and not one penny in advance or on deposit. Price when cured as low as $4 in most cases. If it fails to cure you don't pay me anything whatever. Beware of imitations. The genuine Dr. Sanden Belt can only be had at my establishment as below. Standard for 40 years. Call today and take a belt along or write for one and my two books sealed free.

DR. S. S. SANDEN
997 Market Street San Francisco, Cal.

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Where Investors Have the Best Opportunities to Make Money. You Should Get in Now Before Prices Jump.

Alamitos Bay Tract

"Has all the advantages of Catalina without the sea voyage."

80-foot Lots $495 and Up.

Hurry!

On account of making many extra improvements not contemplated at the time last price list was made, all lots that are not sold by September first will positively be advanced in price

10 Per Cent.

A Second Subdivision

Of this tract gives you some ocean-front lots for $500 each, with improvements, and some lots on the railroad for $300 each. Not very deep, but well located.

South Ocean Park....

"Absolutely the nearest beach to the city of Los Angeles."

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DO IT NOW
Invest $10.00 Monthly
Desirable Residence Lots
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Payable $10.00 Down and $10.00 Monthly
NO INTEREST — NO TAXES
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NOTICE.

On October 15th, 1904, we will raise the price of lots ii

North Park Tract

Ten Per Cent.

The raise is justified for the reason that our present prices are from 10 to 35 per cent. lower than any surrounding property; the streets are to be oiled and graveled under city specifications (the only tract in the vicinity having these improvements;) we charge no interest on the unpaid balance, which is a saving of six or seven per cent. per year; we pay your taxes during the entire payment period, a yearly saving of about two per cent.; we also offer you ten per cent. discount for all cash, either at time of purchase or on unpaid balance.

All of These Advantages are Given in No Other Tract.

We offer until October 15th, 1904, large level lots, 50 x 150, $400 each.

Best Terms Ever Offered.

$10 Down, $10 Monthly—No Interest, No Taxes.

Streets graded, graveled and oiled; cement curbs; water mains in every street; reasonable building restrictions; altitude 70 feet higher than Los Angeles; commanding a beautiful view of the mountains; in the frostless belt; between Hollywood and Los Angeles and directly in the line of development of each; a most desirable home site; a splendid and profitable investment; within the purchasing power of everyone; the best opportunity ever offered. COME OUT TODAY.

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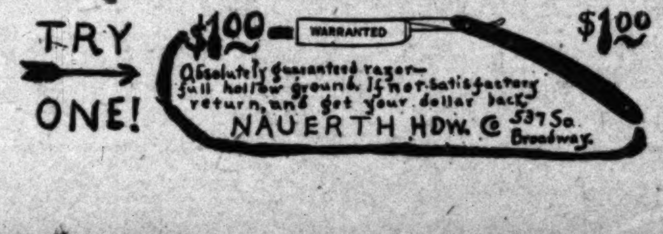

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$5 Down, $1
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Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.–12 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

CT AND COMMENT.

[illegible] are now in the middle of what was formerly called the "dull season" in Los Angeles. A number of our citizens are away [illegible] vacations, at the beach and [illegible] resorts, or have gone to [illegible], or other distant points. To [illegible] the crowded streets, the many [illegible] in course of construction and numerous transfers of real estate [illegible] place from day to day, a [illegible] would not imagine that this [illegible] "dull season." The fact is Los Angeles is now an "all the year round" city in business as well [illegible] climate. Dull season! Huh! [illegible] ain't no sich" thing, as far [illegible] Angeles is concerned.

—o—

Water Question.

[illegible] water question has been brought [illegible] to the attention of the people of Los Angeles and Southern California during the past few weeks. Recently a government official connected with the Geological Survey expressed the somewhat startling opinion that we had reached the end of our rope, so far as the development of underground water is concerned, and that any further development in this direction must be at the cost of existing irrigated acreage. Then came [illegible] news that the city had decided to commence an injunction against hundreds of ranchers in the San Fernando Valley, to [illegible] them from pumping water, which it is claimed lessens the flow [illegible]. On the other hand, an [illegible] San Fernando Valley rancher [illegible] these pumping plants draw water from the lower levels, and not from the stratum from which [illegible] its water, so actually [illegible] instead of lessening the [illegible]. The Times has given its opinion editorially, that it would be bad [illegible] to take such a step, and that [illegible] of wisdom would be to do [illegible] large cities have done, and [illegible] the measures for an adequate supply of pure water.

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Mulholland's Views.

[illegible] Mulholland, who for many years has been the engineer of the [illegible] Water Company, and now fills [illegible] more responsible position under the city, and who is credited with [illegible] knowledge of local water conditions, appears to be somewhat of a pessimist in regard to this [illegible], as evidenced by statements [illegible] by him of late, and published [illegible] The Times. The editor of the "House and Lot" department, referred to Mr. Mulholland, calling attention to a little folder that was distributed by the Chamber [illegible], reproducing an interview [illegible], that was printed in the Express about a year ago, [illegible] he took an entirely different view of the situation, claiming [illegible] water supply of Los Angeles from the river, was sufficient [illegible] of several times its present [illegible]. In reply, Mr. Mulholland [illegible] the following letter:

"[illegible] seeming inconsistency between [illegible] enclosure and the article referred [illegible] accounted for by a multiplicity of circumstances, a few of which are as follows:

"[illegible], in the first place assumed [illegible] before the present summer set in, its attorneys would have enjoined [illegible] pumpers in the San Fernando Valley, [illegible] it might as well be conceded [illegible] that if the land owners in the valley have a right to pump water to irrigate their land the city [illegible] water at all, there not being [illegible] to half irrigate the valley as [illegible].

"[illegible] circumstance is, that since [illegible] was written, another dry [illegible] intervened, reducing the already depleted supply, about which [illegible] been fondly deluding ourselves year after year for the past [illegible] or eight seasons into the belief [illegible] at last it had reached its [illegible].

"[illegible] also hoped that the department, by this time, would have [illegible] least half of the services [illegible] (The Times article of the [illegible] by the way, gives the number [illegible] as nearly 40,000. This should [illegible]. There are less than 3000 of [illegible] metered.) To check the ruthless [illegible] of water, and which we know [illegible] made to serve at least 75,000 [illegible] population.

"[illegible] are also greatly delayed, in [illegible] prevented altogether from making [illegible] expenditures to develop [illegible] to its utmost limit by reason of the extraordinary demand for [illegible] of the pipe system to keep [illegible] the growth of the city.

"[illegible] fact that we have been able [illegible] in excess of 35,000,000 gallons [illegible] than ten days, by simply [illegible] shows, however, that we [illegible] dead yet."

—o—

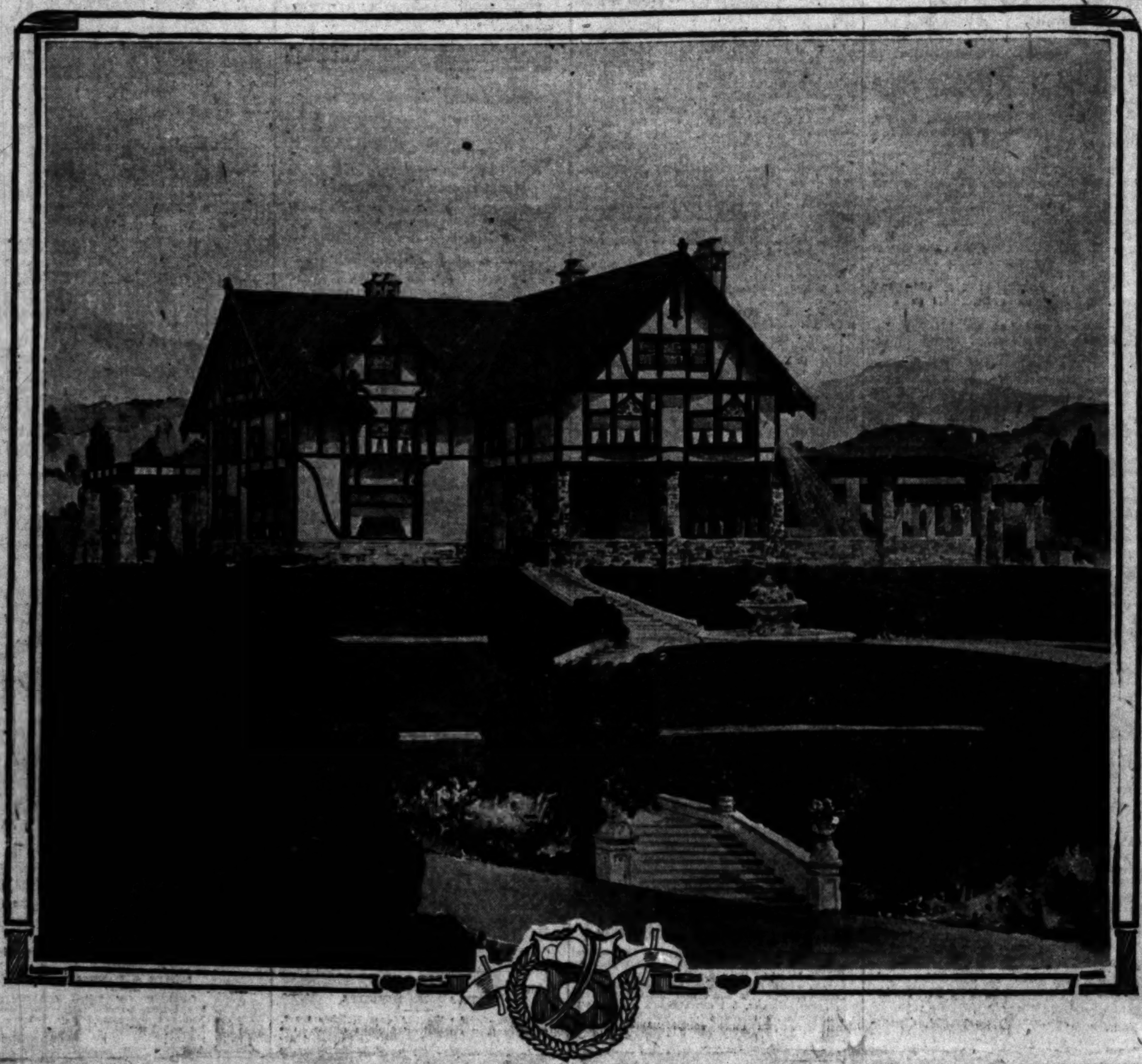
[illegible] the Waste.

[illegible] water department is wisely endeavoring to lessen the shameful waste [illegible] in the city, by stopping [illegible] putting on meters. This [illegible] is it ever considered that [illegible] of valuable water goes [illegible] in the country, after [illegible]—water that is worth [illegible] inch? Would it not [illegible] to impound some of this [illegible] by building large and comparatively shallow reservoirs, and using [illegible] summer for irrigation? Again, [illegible] this water question, we [illegible] remember that the rainfall during the past ten years has been far [illegible] normal. This is shown by the [illegible] the rainfall for the past ten [illegible] does not average more than ten inches, while for the previous decade it was almost twice as [illegible]. This, of course, has dried up [illegible] lessened some of the sources [illegible] supply. Judging from the experience of former years, we are justified [illegible] an ample downfall this [illegible], as such has been the case [illegible] time there was a good rain in [illegible] of August. Meantime, [illegible], we must remember that [illegible] California is, at the best, a [illegible] country, and it will not do [illegible] ahead under the idea that we [illegible] water to burn."

—o—

[illegible] Manufacturing Plants.

[illegible] action of the City Council in [illegible] rescinding their ill-advised action in extending the slaughter-house district out Ninth street way is [illegible] thing, not only for those directly interested, but for the city at large, because many shrewd investors [illegible] hesitating about buying [illegible] in sections where there is danger of such a nuisance being permissible in a neighborhood. [illegible] thing will be for the City [illegible] would probably be better to leave this question for the next City Council—to take up and settle, once for all, the vexed question of objectionable manufacturing enterprises within the city limits. No sensible person wishes to drive manufacturing enterprises away, but on the other hand, there are some, involving unpleasant smells and noises, that nobody wishes to have in his back yard, as it were, even if he is a humble day laborer. Why not set aside some section outside of the city, convenient to the three lines of railroad, for an industrial city? Such an investment should prove profitable to the originators, and would be a great relief to the city at large.



For Arthur Letts—Handsome residence to be erected on a beautiful site near Hollywood.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

OPERATIONS IN REAL ESTATE SHOW INCREASING ACTIVITY.

Residence Properties, Beach Lots, Lots in New Subdivisions, and Acreages for Subdivision Near the City, are in Demand, and Business Properties are Beginning to Move.

The activity of a fall month now characterizes operations in the real estate line, even though the fall season has not yet arrived. Presidential year seems, moreover, to have lost its dampening influence upon business, at least so far as Southern California is concerned. But, while the market is now active, and while the market next month bids fair to be still more active, it is well for all concerned to practice care and circumspection in all matters relating to investments. Heretofore, as The Times has said, any one could be perfectly safe in buying inside lots at present prices, as they were reasonably certain to advance in value. And it is not asserted now that there will not be some further, steady advance in prices of city realty unless present developments are checked by some unexpected calamity of wide scope and extent, but it is asserted that the same rate of increase in prices of real estate cannot be expected during the next few years that have prevailed during the recent past. As stated, all concerned would do well to bear these statements in mind, and govern themselves accordingly. Reports from residence districts indicate a good demand for that class of property. Beach property is still selling. Deals in prospective business properties are more numerous than formerly, and the general outlook for business is fair.

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First and Center Streets.

One of the deals in improved, producing factory property, noted during the week, was that by which the James Hill & Sons Company conveyed to Addison Lysle, part of block W, of the Aliso tract, being an irregular lot, about 82x135 feet, on the northeast corner of First and Center streets, with a two-story and basement frame and brick building, previously used as a pickling factory by the grantors; consideration named, $20,000. A desirable property at a fair price, but one which shows an advance in values in that locality.

—o—

In East Hollywood.

A fair demand for East Hollywood acreage is noted. Croake & McCann report that they have sold to John A. Aldritt and associates, for D. L. Sherburne and others, for $20,000, the twenty-acre tract located at the southeast corner of Franklin and Vermont avenues, and bounded on the south and east by Melbourne and Maubert streets, East Hollywood. The new Hollywood Peak incline railroad has a right-of-way along Maubert street, and the tract is to be improved, subdivided and placed on the market. Also sold to John A. Aldritt, for Orin Porter, fifteen acres on the northwest corner of Franklin and Vermont avenues, running north as far as Pleasant avenue, improved with a nine-room house, $15,000; also, to Stanley McClung for Marie Austen, three acres with cottage, north side of Franklin avenue, just west of Vermont avenue, $3600; also, to Charles Andrews for estate B. F. Beatty, eight acres, unimproved, adjoining the above, and running through from Franklin to Pleasant avenue, $5250; also, to W. A. Faris, for J. L. Siedzianoski, two acres on south side Pleasant avenue, west of Vermont avenue, $3400; also, to Anthony J. and Martin H. Kane, for Henry Klages, two and one-half acres on the southwest corner of Melbourne and Maubert, which the purchasers will improve with a modern residence, $2650.

—o—

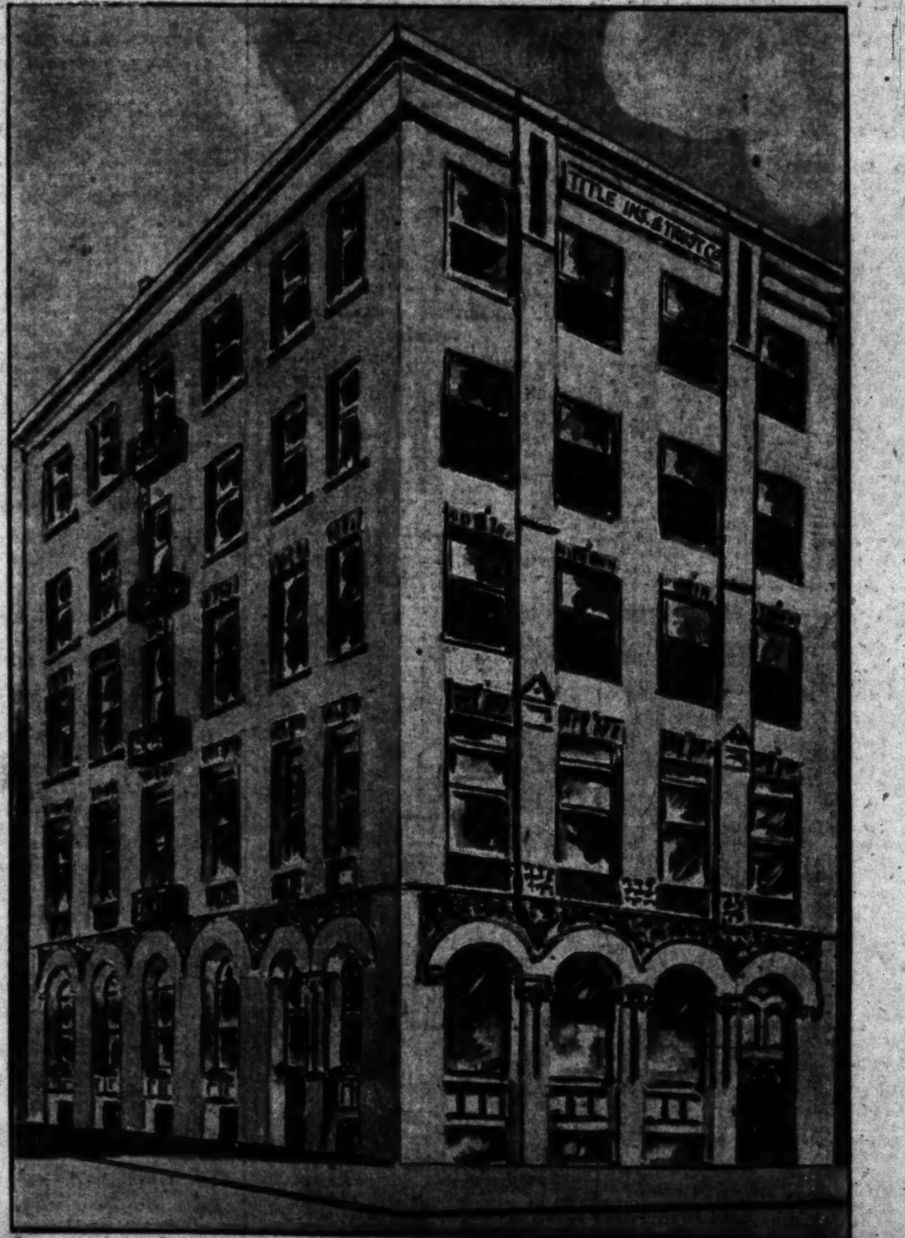
In Huntington Park Annex.

Lots in the Huntington Park annex are finding buyers. The tract is located near the junction of the Long Beach and Whittier lines of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, is said to be only about fifteen minutes run from Sixth and Main streets, and the lots are 50x135, and 40x135 feet each. Reports from Harbert & Butterworth, the agents of the tract, show recent sales of twenty-two unimproved lots, at prices ranging from $200 to $350, and aggregating $6000. Among the buyers are: M. Clayton, E. R. Werdin, L. Vignes, V. H. Sims, F. K. Gray, J. W. Summerfield, J. Deal, H. E. Siddall, F. G. Hughes and G. A. Wallace. Several of the purchases are to be improved with homes, and three of the buyers named have already commenced building.

—o—

On Hill Below Third.

One of the deals in income-producing family hotel property noted during the week was that by which Ernest Quinan acquired of Conrad Hafen, through the agency of Mines & Farish, 46x165 feet on the east side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets, with a fifty-four-room and three-story frame building, known as The Hafen; consideration named, $56,000. Price seems stiff, but Hill street property is undoubtedly advancing in value each day.



Title Insurance and Trust Company Building—The northwest corner of Franklin and New High Streets as it will appear when present improvements are completed.

—o—

For Arthur Letts.

Elsewhere in this review will be found a sktech from the architect's perspective showing a front view of a residence for Arthur Letts, the Broadway merchant. The property upon which it is to stand comprises about 100 acres, and is a portion of the old Rancho Los Feliz. It sweeps back in gradual slope to the base of the park hills, with Los Angeles, Hollywood and the ocean spread out below, and on a clear day Catalina is discernible. Forty or fifty acres are reserved for grounds around the house. The building site is a cone-shaped hill, four or five hundred feet back from Franklin boulevard. The top has been leveled and the foundation is now being put in. The hill will be terraced, and will have stone steps, stone retaining walls and turned stone balusters and urns, and stone entrance gateway and wall on Franklin boulevard.

The plans of the building were prepared by Architects Train & Williams, and it is to be erected under their supervision. The house will cost about $50,000, and its exterior dimensions will be 125x77 feet, including verandas and porte cochere. The design is Elizabethan. The walls, piers, chimneys, and part of the first story are to be of cream colored rock-faced Caen stone. The balance of first story and the second story will be of plaster and half-timber work, with roof of red terra cotta. The English Gothic windows in the main stair hall will be rich in color, and the long, low windows in the music room will have stained glass medallion heads of old masters of music. Porches, verandas and porte cochere will be broad and spacious, with heavy beam ceilings, wood soffitts stained dark and cement floors laid off in square flags. The first floor consists of a reception stair hall 16x36 feet; living-room, 19x33 feet; music room, 10x20 feet; den, 12½x21 feet; drawing-room, 18x22 feet, in white and gold in Louis XIV style, with ornamental stucco and rococo decorations, and conservatory, 14x17 feet, finished asbestolith flooring. A white and blue breakfast room, circular in plan, opens off the main hall. Back of rear stairway and dining-room are the butler's pantry, the kitchen store pantries, kitchen porch and servant's hall.

The second floor stair hall has been arranged to accommodate some of the fine paintings the owner has collected on the continent. The owner's rooms and childrens' rooms, finished in birdseye maple, are to be en suite, with private bathrooms. The daughters' rooms are finished in egg shell white; guest chambers and general bathroom in birch. The attic will be finished up as billiard room with fire place and smoking room. All walls and ceilings will be in dark wood. The flooring on first and second floors will be of oak, the first floor in parquetry.

Harmony of color and design throughout the entire house and grounds will be sought, and furniture and metal will be made or bought with this end in view. Mr. Letts will probably name his place after his old home in England, "Holmb—," where for years his family has lived.

When the building, with its peregolas, terraces and grounds is completed, it will be one of the most beautiful homes of Southern California.

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On Union and Hoover.

M. W. Brown has sold to John R. Pirtle, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co., the junction of Union, Hoover and Twenty-third streets, having a frontage of 144 feet on Twenty-third, 67 feet on Hoover street and 63 feet on Union avenue; consideration named, $8500. The purchaser intends to erect immediately a one-story brick which will contain seven stores.

—o—

For Subdivision.

The estate of John H. Jones has sold to local capitalists, through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., a plot of ground running from Twelfth to Pico street, just east of Alvarado. The work of subdividing the property has already been commenced. Bonnie Brae street will be extended through the tract, which will give them twenty-two lots facing on Bonnie Brae street. The location is high and sightly, and in one of the best residence districts in Los Angeles.

—o—

Title Insurance and Trust Building.

Elsewhere in this review will be found a sketch showing the handsome six-story brick building of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, on the northwest corner of Franklin and New High streets, as it will appear when the improvements now in progress are completed. The necessity for the making of these improvements tells a story of growth and development more fully than any other similar improvement that could be named. The present structure is used by the Title Insurance and Trust Company for its abstract and title insurance business exclusively; and the volume of this business has grown to such proportions during the past three and a half years that at least one-third more space was absolutely necessary for the use of this progressive company. That space will be supplied by the additions which are now being made. When they are completed the company will have a home whose general arrangement and conveniences will be such as are demanded by the present exigencies of business in this city.

—o—

In the Sabichi Tract.

Alex. Culver reports selling in Culver's Addition to the Frank Sabichi tract 30x110 feet on east side of Towne avenue, 250 feet north of Eighth street, to Mrs. Barbara Jackson for $1800; 35 feet on west side of Ruth avenue, 300 feet north of Eighth street, for $2100 to Julius Chotvianoff, through agency of M. Kalesberk & Co., also 100x110 feet at northwest corner of Eighth and Ruth avenue, to F. B. Wilde for $6500.

—o—

Furnished Flats.

J. M. and M. M. McFartridge have purchased of Bowen & Chamberlin, through C. W. Conway, 40x155 feet, with a thirty-six room three-story frame apartment building at Nos. 119-121 South Fremont avenue, containing two three-room flats, furnished; consideration named, $23,000.

—o—

No. 680 Carondelet.

Mrs. Annie E. Boland has purchased of George W. Stimson, through the Dublin & Jones Company, 50x150 feet, with a ten-room frame dwelling, No. 680 Carondelet street; consideration named, $11,000.

—o—

Partly an Exchange.

Among the partial exchanges noted during the week was that reported through the agency of R. G. Doyle, by which the handsome fourteen-room two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling, with lot 126x260 feet, on the south side of Washington street, 150 feet east of Toberman street, was secured by Addison Lysle in exchange for a 280-

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS

OCEAN PIER

LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.

The ocean frontage is the best prospective business proposition on the entire coast line.

Backed by a town of 10,000 people, and not by a paper map.

"Backed by the greatest electric line in the State of California, and not by a "proposed" line.

You will not have to wait five minutes after your building is complete for an income rental. Is not this better than some great and glimmering profit figured out on a grand and glorious "FUTURE?"

Ocean Pier property is the property for those who want IMMEDIATE income investment which will increase from year to year in value. Solid, substantial business, rooming-house and cottage property, where the population is. Why go outside for a CHANCE, when you can get on the inside with "CERTAINTY?"

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Office on tract near Pier
at Long Beach.
Main office, fifth floor
O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

I'll build your house.

You pay for it like rent.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—

OILED ROADS

PREPARED ROAD OIL.

Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience,
Latest Appliances,
Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
166 N. Belmont ave.
'Phones—John 3401; Home 329.

WITHIN TWO YEARS
COLEGROVE LOTS
WILL SELL FOR AS MUCH AS
CLOSE IN HOLLYWOOD LOTS
ARE SELLING FOR TO-DAY
THE COLE HOMESTEAD TRACT
IS COLEGROVE

COLE REALTY CO.
209-210 STIMSON BLOCK.

WHY NOT BUILD NOW, WHILE PRICES ARE DOWN? I can build you a 5-room, modern cottage for $1200 up; 8 rooms, $1800; 2-story house, $2000. If you have a lot, I will build for you on easy terms. Plans free.

E. S. WILLIAMSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
232 GRANT BLDG.

[Crosses copyrighted.]

X JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY. X

Business and Residence Properties. Houses built to suit purchasers on easy terms.
Land Subdivided and sold for owners.

DEPARTMENTS.
Real Estate, Rentals,
Rooming-houses,
Business Opportunities
Money Loaned on Mortgages.
Prompt attention to all.

X JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY, X
218 WEST THIRD ST.

GOLF PARK—

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT. CHOICE BARGAINS; 50 FEET FRONT; HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS; $800 EACH. WHILE THEY LAST.
WIESENDANGER,
219 LAUGHLIN BLOCK.

VAN BUREN PLACE—
VAN BUREN PLACE.

If you want a beautiful home at a bargain, see these new high-class houses, just off Adams street, before buying.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
324 Byrne Bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

acre bean-ranch, one and a half miles southeast of Fillmore, in Ventura county, with good ranch house, barns and outbuildings, valued at $35,000, and $10,000 cash. A desirable residence at a fair price.

—o—

Another Part Exchange.

The Mercereau Realty Company reports the sale for A. Hunter to Mrs. S. Pearson of a thirty-five acre walnut and orange ranch, with ranch dwelling, barn and outbuildings, one-half miles south of Anaheim; consideration named, $15,000. The grantor accepts in payment a lot 155x250 feet, with two eight-room frame dwellings at No. 848 West Tenth street, stated to be valued at $10,000, and $5000 cash.

—o—

Will Build Homes.

Following purchases of unimproved lots are reported through the agency of Mines & Farish, as made for improvement: Charles R. Hadley of Prudential Improvement Company, 75x147 feet, south side Wilshire Boulevard, about 100 feet west of Commonwealth avenue, $2625; W. C. Price of F. B. Braden and H. C. Brown, 170x180 feet, northwest corner Wilshire Boulevard and Virgil streets, $8000. Buyers will build homes.

—o—

For Improvement.

Following purchases of unimproved lots are reported through Althouse Bros., as made for improvement with dwellings: Anne Parle of W. T. Fleming, 50x122 feet, south side Eleventh street, 150 feet west of Valencia streets, $1600; Miller & Payne of W. H. Gehrkins, 50x150 feet, southwest corner Twelfth and Hoover streets, $2800. Buyer will build $5000 residence.

—o—

Buyers Will Build Homes.

Following unimproved lots are reported through the agency of F. L. Botsford & Co. as having been bought for improvement: Margaret Bradford of Elizabeth Caler, 73¼x178¼ feet, west side Manhattan Place, seventy-three feet north of Sixteenth street, $2000; Florence Isgrigg of M. Wehe, 50x125 feet, north side Seventeenth street, one hundred feet east of Hoover street, $1200. Buyers will build homes.

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Salt Lake Depot Tract.

Harry Jackins reports recent sales of fifteen unimproved lots in the Salt Lake Depot tract at an aggregate price of about $8000. The lots average 25x135 feet. Among the buyers are: Edward Hambert, W. R. Myers, Emma Price, Lilly Dixon, L. Davenport, Fred Floring and Vincent Duggin.

—o—

Another New Subdivision.

Gus B. Hill and associates buy of Mrs. Ellen Meade ten acres lying south of Adams street, between Compton avenue and the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway; consideration named, $26,000. Buyers will subdivide and place on market through Strong & Dickinson.

—o—

Concord and Washington.

Mary Horne buys of P. J. McGary & Co. ten and one-half acres, unimproved, on the southwest corner of Concord and Washington streets; consideration named $15,000.

—o—

Firth's Boulevard Tract.

A fair demand is noted for lots in Firth's Boulevard Tract. The owner reports having sold, in the last few days, eighteen unimproved half-acre lots at prices from $300 to $500 to the following buyers, who are said to intend building their homes on the tract: John A. Menard, Mrs. Mary A. Maiser, Lynn Throop, R. H. Fisher, F. C. Leatart, W. M. Adland, Anton Haas, John Hansen, Augustus King, C. C. Cupp, Frank Howell, Sam H. Coles and A. F. Brown. The owner reports, further, that the water works are completed, that pure artesian water is being supplied in large mains to the lots, and that several of the purchasers are already living on the tract, and are preparing their lawns and gardens. To meet the demand, Mr. Firth has opened another adjoining tract, covered with alfalfa, which will be known as Firth's Boulevard Annex. The size of the lots is 100x185 feet and the prices will range from $325 to $350. The owner states that this tract will be improved in the same manner as the original subdivision, that water will be piped under pressure in four-inch mains with a two-inch outlet to each lot, and that the streets will be oiled.

—o—

Buy to Build.

Following purchases of unimproved lots, reported through the agency of F. E. Woodruff, are said to have been made for improvement: 60x142½ feet, on the west side of Arapahoe street, 550 feet north of Tenth street, by David Finks, $2000; lot 40x142½ feet, on the east side of Magnolia avenue 150 feet north of Tenth street, by Susan A. Penning, $2000.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUILDING ACTIVE AND CHARACTER SATISFACTORY.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Business Building and Dwellings are Included in List of Present and Prospective Improvements.

Buildings were completed in the different wards last week as follows:

First Ward	9
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	10
Fifth Ward	14
Sixth Ward	20
Seventh Ward	5
Ninth Ward	9

Of these, seventy-nine were dwellings, and nine business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 112, eleven of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	8
Second Ward	12
Third Ward	11
Fourth Ward	14
Fifth Ward	20
Sixth Ward	28
Seventh Ward	10
Eighth Ward	3
Ninth Ward	6

In addition to the marked activity which continues to be noticeable in the building line, it is pleasing to note the fact that a very satisfactory class of buildings of all classes are under construction.

Last week Building Superintendent Krause issued 146 permits, for improvements, aggregating $271,777, and divided as follows:

Ward.	Number of permits.	Valuation.
First	12	$ 9,476
Second	14	35,130
Third	12	65,100
Fourth	18	52,916
Fifth	27	37,250
Sixth	36	26,840
Seventh	14	35,940
Eighth	5	1,750
Ninth	8	7,375

The total number of permits issued so far this month is 455. The improvements authorized aggregate $829,279, and are classified as follows:

Structure.	Number of permits.	Values.
4-story brick buildings	2	$ 62,000
3-story brick buildings	4	97,690
2-story brick buildings	2	25,140
1-story brick buildings	3	56,136
2-story frame buildings	58	192,138
1½-story frame buildings	16	29,650
1-story frame buildings	216	211,724
Frame flats	9	34,319
Sheds	54	5,725
Brick alterations	5	41,740
Frame alterations	82	35,587
Apartments and Ten'm'ts	3	27,500
Churches	1	9,930

—o—

For Broadway and Eighth.

Contracts relative to party walls between Charles W. Munger, who is preparing to build on a lot 55x115 feet, on the west side of Broadway sixty-five feet north of Eighth street, and the representatives of the lots to the north and the south of his holdings, are reported to have been signed the latter part of the week. The lot to the south of Mr. Munger is 65x115 feet. That to the north is 60x165 feet. The contracts regarding party walls provide for a six-story brick structure. This means that three six-story brick blocks will grace the northwest corner of Broadway and eighth street at some time, probably in the near future. Mr. Munger's building will be given a height of three stories at once, and the three additional stories will be put up as the requirements of trade demand.

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Building Notes.

The principal contract for a fifty-room three-story frame apartment building that is to be put up for J. H. Brockamp, after plans of Architect John P. Krempel, has been let to W. H. Enders. It will stand on the east side of Crocker street, between Third and Fourth streets, will be finished by November 15, and cost about $12,000.

The plans for a three-story brick hotel building that is to be erected for Victor Ponet, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, are now being prepared in the office of Architect R. B. Young. It will be 100x100 feet, and is to cost about $30,000.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect Fred R. Dorn has prepared plans of a two-story frame building containing two five and six-room apartments to be erected on Wright street, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, for F. H. Miller.

He has also prepared plans of a one and one-half story seven-room frame residence to be built on Trinity street, between Twenty-fifth and Adams streets, for Mr. Marks. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, plate-glass windows, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, tile mantel and pine trim.

He has also prepared plans of a six-room frame cottage to be built on Maple avenue, between Thirty-eighth street and Woodlawn avenue, for H. A. Konold.

He has also prepared plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Kinney Heights, for A. Tomlinson. Specifications provide for a brick foundation rustic and shingle siding, plate and leaded glass windows and shingle roofing. The principal rooms will have double and hardwood floors, built in sideboard, book cases, etc.

He has also prepared plans for John Howze for a one and one-half story eight-room beach cottage to be built at Alamitos Bay.

Also plans of a two-story eleven-room beach residence to be built at Alamitos Beach for H. B. Rollins. It will incorporate all modern features.

Architect A. C. Smith has prepared plans of a one-story four-room frame school building to be erected on the corner of Clinton street and Dayton avenue in the Cahuenga district. It will be known as the Dayton Heights school, cover a ground space of 98x68 feet, and have a seating capacity for 200 pupils. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, shingle roofing and pine trim.

He has also prepared plans of a school building to be erected on the corner of Santa Monica avenue and Center street, in the Cahuenga district. It will be a duplicate of the above school.

He has also prepared plans for P. CCazaru of a four-room frame cottage to be built on Brooklyn avenue, Boyle Heights.

Architect Theodore A. Eisen has prepared plans for Dr. J. E. Cowles and E. L. Allen of a one-story brick addition to a frame building at No. 312 S. Hill street. It will be used for store purposes and have a pressed-brick and plate-glass front, composition roofing and cement floor.

He has also prepared plans of a two-story and basement brick addition to the Stafford building on Pine street, Long Beach. It will cover a ground space 25x50 feet, have red brick elevations, composition roofing and pine trim.

He has also prepared plans, for alterations to a two-story frame building on Flower street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for Elida Harris. It will be converted into modern apartments.

Architects Hunt & Eager have taken bids for the handsome residence to be erected for Lieut. R. H. Minor on West Adams street opposite Chester Place.

They have also taken bids for a two-story modern residence to be erected at Redondo Beach for Mrs S. E. Wilshire.

They are also making plans of a two-story frame residence to be built on West Twenty-fourth street, in the Kinney Heights tract, for F. W. Clark.

They have also plans of three very attractive style cottages to be built on Bungalow Row in the Westmoreland tract. Two of them will front Vermont avenue; one for E. O. Robinson, the other for Mr. Westfall; the third one will be built on West Twenty-fourth street for Mrs. Turner.

Architect Edward Neisser has prepared plans of a two-story, seven-room frame residence to be built on Hoover street, between Sixteenth street and Alvarado Terrace, for Miss Norton. Specifications provide for a brick foundation rustic siding, plate and leaded glass windows and shingle roofing. The principal rooms will have oak floors, tile brick mantels and Oregon pine trim stained. The remainder of the house will be finished in yellow pine. Open plumbing, gas and electric fixtures and other conveniences are also specified.

Architect A. C. Smith has prepared plans of a one and one-half story nine-room frame residence to be built on Brooklyn avenue, Boyle Heights, for P. Cazaru. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, plate-glass windows, pine trim and modern conveniences.

Architect G. E. Voelkel has prepared plans and is taking bids on a one-and-a-haf-story bungalow, to be erected on Kern street near First street, for Mrs. Amelia Noel.

He has also prepared plans, etc., for addition of six rooms at No. 713 Ruth avenue, for T. B. C. Rappe.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck has prepared plans of a one-and-a-half-story six-room bungalow, to be built in Glendale for G. B. Woodbury. The foundation and walls up to window sills, porch piers, chimney, etc., to be of concrete blocks in cobblestone effect, resaw rustic, pine trim, burlap wainscoting and decorated walls.

Plans for the proposed new school building to be erected at Ocean Park are being prepared. The building will be in the Mission style, and will cost about $8000. It will be built in the Kinney tract, between the Santa Monica and Ballona roads.

Architects Hudson & Munsell have prepared plans for the remodeling of the plumbing and heating in the City Jail building. The matter is now with the Building Committee.

POMONA.

Architect C. E. Wolfe has made plans for a one-story residence for M. C. Allen to be built on Holt, near Towne avenue. It will contain six rooms, bathroom, china closet, cooler, and have wide porches, pine finish, stone foundation.

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Building Permits.

Following permits are among those issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For J. A. Jevne, at No. 987 Arapahoe street, an eight-room residence, to cost $5847.

For Central Baptist Church, at No. 1327 Alvarado street, a frame church, to cost $9930.

For O. G. Wilhelm, at No. 639-641 South Grand avenue, a three-story brick apartment-house, to cost $28,000.

For Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company, at No. 403 Sunset boulevard, a one-story brick and frame freight-house, to cost $10,000.

For G. W. Smith, at No. 3100 Downey avenue, an eight-room residence, to cost $2500.

For E. H. Davis, at No. 760 Wall street, repairs to residence, to cost $2500.

For same owner, at No. 765 San Julian street, a three-story frame building, to cost $4000.

For J. Brockman, at No. 608-610 West Seventh and No. 701 Grand avenue, a brick postoffice, to cost $37,500.

For Mrs. M. Ballantyne, at Nos. 837-839 Golden avenue, four flats of five and six rooms each, to cost $6500.

For W. T. Schneider, at No. 1816 Oxford street, a seven-room residence, to cost $3300.

For Times-Mirror Printing Company, at No. 863 San Fernando street, addition and alternation to building to cost $13,268.

For S. H. Streeter, at Nos. 500-503 West First street, a three-story apartment-house, to cost $12,500.

For Pacific Osteopathy College, at No. 1065 Mission road, a three-story frame college, to cost $10,000.

For D. A. Watson, at No. 1143 Arapahoe street, a nine-room residence, to cost $2800.

For Mrs. S. T. Boynton, at No. 2348 West Twentieth street, an eight-room residence, to cost $3000.

For H. C. Witmer, at Nos. 719 to 733 West Third street, a three-story brick building, to cost $30,000.

For California Moline Plow Company, at Nos. 248-250 East First street, a three-story brick building, to cost $28,290.

For J. W. Smith, at Nos. 1607-1609 South Main street, a three-story brick building, to cost $17,400.

For Title Insurance and Trust Company, alterations, to cost $16,300.

For C. D. Ewing, at No. 1803 Oxford street, a seven-room residence, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. Mary A. Herberger, at No. 513 East Twelfth street, a two-story flat building, to cost $3400.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Martin & Rockwell to W. H. Chambers, through Althouse Bros., 50x137 feet, east side Budlong ave., 250 feet south of Twenty-second street, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $5200. For a home. Fair price.

Gladys L. Lamberton to C. H. Hardwell, through same firm, 50x150 feet, east side Bonnie Brae street, 200 feet north of Eighth street, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 738; consideration named, $7000.

C. M. Little to Robert Baird, through the Mercereau Realty Company, forty acres about one and a half miles southeast of Altadena, with handsome residence; land partly in fruit; consideration named, $15,000.

Mrs. Carrie Harris to A. M. Salyer, through Mines & Farish, 50x150 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 2712 La Salle avenue; consideration named, $4150.

Dr. B. H. Hanbey to David E. Hughes, through same firm, 45x100 feet, southeast corner Romeo and Twenty-fifth streets, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $3875.

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Real Estate Notes.

William Holland buys of Mrs. Elsa Sundberg, through Cogswell & Moyer, 52½x176 feet, unimproved, on the south side of Sixteenth street, fifty feet west of Star street; consideration named, $1700.

J. D. Atkins buys of the Woodbury estate, through the agency of L. M. Pratt, nine acres at the west end of Ventura street, Altadena, with house and barn, land in fruits; consideration named, $2100.

Sunset Beach is six miles southeast of Long Beach, and five miles from Huntington Beach, on the Pacific Electric through line. The Sunset Beach Company has about six thousand feet of ocean front. Its officers have much of the grading done already, and a fine sidewalk begun on Ocean Front. They are just commencing to put in their water system; owning two flowing wells on the hill, which will give them a seventy-five-foot pressure. They have sold already about seventy-five lots. The houses of Fred Gourley, Robert White, H. Fairbanks and C. A. Erhardt are nearly completed. This week the following persons let contracts for nice beach houses ranging in value from $1000 to $2000. E. P. Stroupe, H. R. Smith, E. A. Pomeroy, George W. Williams, Mrs. George Sibley, M. J. Hall and W. A. Baxter.

Morris Hurritz buys of F. M. Kerr, through F. L. Botsford & Co., 50x150 feet, unimproved, on the east side of La Salle avenue, 250 feet south of Twenty-seventh street; consideration named, $850, and will build home on property.

A strong company to operate in San Diego county lands and other San Diego county interests has been organized in this city. It is to be known as the San Diego Realty and Development Company. Its capital stock is $250,000, in 250,000 shares of $1 each, par value. One-half the capital stock is already reported as having been subscribed. The officers and directors of the company are: J. J. O'Brien, president; Dr. Henderson Hayward, vice-president; J. Frank Dexter, secretary; Frank R. Strong and Timothy Spellacy.

Leonard Merrill reports the sale for tract owners to Addie C. Holbrook of an unimproved lot 65x169 feet, on the east side of Westmoreland avenue, 200 feet north of Tenth street; consideration named, $2000.

A Long March.

Orders were issued at the War Department the other day for the Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh Batteries of Field Artillery and two squadrons of the Fifteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to march from that post to Manassas, Vt., to take part in the maneuvers next month, a distance of about seven hundred miles. It is calculated that the trip will occupy about five weeks. This probably the longest march of United States troops in recent times, and is in the nature of an experiment.—[New York Tribune

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	70	60	65	New York	74	64	69
Washington	72	68	70	Buffalo	74	60	67
Pittsburgh	76	66	71	Cincinnati	78	72	75
Chicago	72	60	66	St. Paul	74	62	68
St. Louis	84	66	75	Kansas City	86	65	76
Los Angeles	80	62	71	Jacksonville	90	78	84

*The maximum is for August 19; the minimum for August 20. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Fair weather prevails in the Southwest, and no rain is reported except from Western Texas. A heavy storm is passing east along the lower lakes. Rain is reported from the Mississippi Valley to the New England States. Rain has fallen heavily at St. Louis, Chicago and New York. St. Louis, Duluth and Buffalo report high winds of fifty-two and twenty-eight miles an hour.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, with fog; fair by Sunday noon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has risen over the northern half of the Coast and fallen over the southern half. No rain is reported in Arizona, although thunderstorms have occurred in the northern portion of the valley of the Colorado. The temperature has fallen 10 deg. in Nevada and Oregon. It is also colder in the Sacramento Valley. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the extreme southern portion, and possibly light showers; light southwest wind.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds, changing to brisk westerly.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday morning; probably fair during the day; light southwesterly winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

Fresno and vicinity: Fair Sunday; fresh north winds.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.50 feet.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 383.
HOME EXCHANGE 383.

HOMES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.
REAL ALTHOUSE VALUES.
QUICK SELLERS.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
FINE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

It doesn't pay any advertiser to deceive the public. We find that by advertising conservatively, by describing our listed houses as they really are, we facilitate business. But if you don't find what you want in these columns, it's not because we haven't the house to please you. See us and we can give you more comprehensive inventories.

COMPLETE COTTAGE ON EASY TERMS.

—$2400—

The value of this five-room house and its accessories are as enticing as the terms of purchase. Five rooms, finely arranged; modern in every way; accessible to car line with five-minute schedule. Large lot, improved with lawn and flowers; chicken yard and sheds; place is worth its price spot cash. Combination barn and carriage house that cost over $300. Terms, $500 first payment, and balance $25 a month. Comment seems unnecessary.

ELEGANT SIX-ROOM HOME.

—$3450—

Many unusual features such as you would incorporate in your home if you were building it. Good taste tells in its appearance inside and out. Large dining-room with beamed ceilings; walls paneled to six feet and finished with plate rail; finished in weathered oak; parlor has pressed-brick mantel and built-in bookcase. Three bedrooms finished in white enamel; all interior tastefully tinted; house has handsome front porch with stone pillars; fine bay windows add to handsome appearance. We are not exaggerating when we state the place is easily worth $4000.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND-NEW HOME.

—$5000—

One of the prettiest little homes in Los Angeles, and the fortunate purchaser will have the opportunity of becoming its first occupant. Architecture is very fine, finish is weathered oak, the location is in a swell neighborhood. Has a large old-gold brick mantel and open fireplace that is a dream; floors are quarter-sawed oak; has a fine built-in buffet; rooms on second floor are finished in white enamel and have polished floors; lots of large closets; fine cement basement; situation is on a large lot on fine residence street; set off by handsome bay windows; not one of the eight rooms but has attractive points.

HOME PARTICULARLY WELL LOCATED

—$5250—

Everybody who knows Los Angeles knows that a home near Seventh and Burlington has great advantages in situation. This house only two blocks from that point has fine surroundings; it is two-story and very attractive in appearance. Fine reception hall and very dainty parlor; fine library with brick mantel and large windows; bright, cheerful dining-room; convenient kitchen; well-planned pantries; large, well-ventilated sleeping-rooms; there are reasons for a low price on this home that relate to owner's business. The house is worth more than he asks.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOME IN WESTLAKE.

—$7750—

We make a specialty of Westlake property and know that this is an unusually handsome home even for this favored district. Architecture is pleasing and harmonious; fine stone front; handsome oak entrance; with doors of beveled and art glass; parlor is ornamented by a fine brick mantel; brick mantel also in living-room; large finished billiard room on third floor; finish downstairs is Flemish oak; white enamel finish in six large bedrooms and rock maple floors; bedrooms connecting with lavatories; fine bath with plumbers' fittings of most reliable quality; fine furnace; nothing that good taste and liberal expenditure could add to the attractiveness of a modern residence has been omitted.

FINE HOUSE—LARGE LOT.

—$8250—

For convenience and beauty this place can hardly be excelled; it is near Ninth street; lot is 60x165 feet; from foundation to the shingles, not a piece of poor material or faulty workmanship has entered into construction. Arrangement is perfect. Dining-room, living-room and hall are finished in weathered oak and all are large apartments; bedrooms are large, have deep closets and many windows; drawing-room finish is white enamel; two fine stone mantels; built-in bookcase; window seats and beautiful buffet; downstairs floors are quarter-sawed oak; upstairs floors of rock maple; bath, toilet and fine linen closet; commodious kitchen; large pantry; piped for furnace throughout and registers everywhere. Worth investigation certainly.

Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.
21

FOR SALE—FOR $1600 I WILL BUILD YOU a handsome little 5-room bungalow, containing a pretty brick mantel, large living rooms, sideboard, cooling closet, gas, electricity, screens, shades, fixtures, etc. Let me show you plans and explain terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Builder, 244 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
322-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290; HOME 290.

NEW HOUSES.

IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.

WISE HOME SEEKERS ARE BUYING NOW, BEFORE THE WINTER ACTIVITY BEGINS.

We have practically all houses that are for sale, Westlake and southwest; among them are several decided bargains.

NEAR WEST ADAMS STREET.

$2000—$300 cash, balance monthly, a new cottage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, marble wash basin, grate and mantel, cove ceilings, tinted walls, east front, and convenient to car line.

WELL LOCATED, SOUTHWEST.

$3000—$300 cash, $25 and interest monthly, a handsome 6-room cottage, new, never occupied; 50-foot lot; veranda about 10x18, sheltered from the wind; two large halls; Flemish oak finish throughout; pressed-brick mantel; built-in sideboard, with leaded glass doors.

ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$3200—Half cash; a large 6-room house on a lot 50x150, on the highest part of the West Adams Heights mesa. The lot is worth at least $1250, and the house and barn could not be constructed below $2000, but the owner is leaving Los Angeles and will sell at $3200. The view from this place is magnificent, occupying, as it does, the crest of the hill, with a wide panorama of the city, the mountains and plains. The rooms are large, the dining-room being 16 feet long, with a bay window at one end and a beautiful built-in buffet at the other.

NEAR WEST ADAMS AND KENWOOD.

$3350—$1000 cash, balance to suit, an attractive house; 2 full stories, 7 rooms and large square entrance hall. Bay windows in parlor and dining-room. All the rooms are large and have numerous large windows. The lot is 18 inches above the sidewalk, with a terraced lawn, and flowers and shade trees. Although built about 2 years ago, the house has the appearance inside and out of having been built about 6 months. Large square screened porch, and wide, sheltered front veranda. Many large closets and a fine bathroom.

A HANDSOME TWO-STORY HOUSE BELOW VALUE.

$3650—$1000 cash, $25 monthly, a very attractive residence, surrounded by beautiful homes; there are 7 large rooms; besides a big reception hall; the pass pantry and screen porch are double the average size; the principal rooms have polished floors; the house was planned by a good architect, and has a very pleasing exterior and convenient interior.

A BARGAIN NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$4500—A new and handsome two-story house of 9 rooms and reception hall; polished floors, cement cellar, expensive combination lighting fixtures. Extensive view; lot 50x135 with lawn.

NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND WASHINGTON.

$4500—$1000 cash, $50 monthly, a new 2-story house, commanding a magnificent view; very handsome exterior, and beautiful interior; polished quartered oak floors in the principal rooms; expensive chain effect lighting fixtures. Eight large rooms. Four bedrooms; white enamel.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$5000—In the West Adams Heights tract, a large new residence of eight rooms, cemented cellar with furnace, and floored attic with stairway. On the first floor are a large veranda, reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and extra-large screen porch; on the second floor are four sunny bedrooms, a large bathroom, a balcony, and plenty of closets; in the well-lighted attic is space for a large billiard-room, or for two large bedrooms and a hall. The principal rooms have burlapped walls and polished floors. This very desirable house can be had on a payment of $500 cash, balance $50 monthly.

WELL-LOCATED WESTLAKE HOME.

$5350—On a southwest corner lot 50x150, in the Westlake district, near Palm Place, an artistic 2-story house of 8 rooms, besides servants' room and 2 halls; with the low projecting eaves; pleasing roof lines and outside chimney of rough brick, the exterior, stained in soft shades is very attractive; the veranda extends on 2 sides of the house; the parlor is thrice the average size, with a handsome brick mantel in light gray, several broad windows, and an alcove with book shelves and a built-in seat; the den, communicating with the side entrance, makes this a desirable home for a professional man; the dining-room is large, with a sideboard; one of the bedrooms is very large, the other 3 of average size; the place is almost new and is offered at less than it cost when built, several months ago.

SOUTHWEST, ON HIGH GROUND.

$5750—$1000 cash, $50 monthly, a handsome new residence of 11 large rooms, besides halls; elevated location, near West Adams Heights; spacious veranda on 2 sides of the house; on the first floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms (each with a pier glass built in,) and a large bathroom with instantaneous heater.

A HANDSOME WESTLAKE HOME.

$6000—In one of the best sections of the Westlake district, a particularly attractive house of 8 rooms, and 2 halls, almost new; extensive veranda; partly covered; partly open to the sunshine; from the reception hall through a unique archway is the library; to the right the parlor, and beyond, the dining-room, both wide sliding doors; the kitchen and butler's pantry are unusually large; there is a cemented cellar, with a furnace heating the house; the effect of the interior, with its pleasing architectural lines and clinging English ivy, is beautiful. the lot is 50x150 with an alley.

ON WEST ADAMS STREET.

$6500—$1000 cash, $50 monthy, a beautiful new house in the midst of fine homes. Ten rooms and 2 halls; polished quartered oak floors in the principal rooms; cemented cellar; porcelain laundry tubs. An especially desirable home, below value. Sole agents.

FACING ALVARADO TERRACE PARK.

$7000—$1000 cash, $60 monthy, a new 9-room residence, facing a park; quarter-sawed oak floors, built-in sideboards and bookcases; cemented cellar; laundry tubs; instantaneous heater; two fine mantels; costly combination lighting fixtures.

NEAR NINTH AND ALVARADO.

$8000—On the high ground near Ninth and Alvarado, on a terraced lot, a modern, almost new 9-room residence; fine view; veranda entirely across the front of the house; oak floors; furnace; clothes chute.

A BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

$11,200—On a commanding site, on one of the best streets of the Westlake section, a new house of 11 rooms and several large halls, wide combination stone and frame veranda, extending across the entire front. The oak entrance gives access to the spacious reception hall, with beamed ceilings, paneled walls, and a bay window with a circular seat. Through the handsome square drawing-room is the beautiful library, with its paneled and wainscoted walls, bookcases, and comfortable settee built entirely across the curved end of the room. Even the kitchen and the large butler's pantry have quartered oak floors. Upstairs are six large bedrooms, with plenty of closets, 2 fine bathrooms, 3 lavatories, and a billiard-room, or ballroom, about 20x40, with many windows and appropriate lighting fixtures.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS WITH A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES, MANY OF THEM ON VERY CONVENIENT TERMS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
322-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
BOTH 'PHONES MAIN 290.
21

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

DON'T WORRY
ANY MORE ABOUT THE
HOUSE YOU INTEND PURCHASING.
WE HAVE JUST THE ONE YOU WANT.

$2900 A Genuine bungalow. Very attractive. Specially well constructed, large reception hall and 6 large rooms. Plate-glass windows. Floods of sunshine in every room. Grounds profusely adorned with shrubs, flowers and trees. Half cash, balance to suit. Located on good street, near Southern California University.

MINES & FARRISH.

$3500 This new and strictly modern 2-story, 7-room house was built by owner under his personal supervision. It is a beauty. At the price it is cheap. It is specially well located southwest near 2 car lines. Why pay more for an old place when you can get a brand-new one at a bargain.

MINES & FARRISH.

$4100 You may look the city over and you will not find as good a bargain as this. It is a full 2-story, new, modern, 6-room house, with every convenience. Located southwest on fine lot, 50x150 to alley, facing on wide street. Values are advancing rapidly in this section. You will get a big bargain in this place.

MINES & FARRISH.

$4500 EAST FRONT, WELL LOCATED and "very close in" modern, 2-story houses are "hard to find." We have a good one of 8 rooms on a fine residence street in the Westlake district. It's modern—it's good—it's cheap—it's near the Ninth-st. cars. Don't delay in looking this up, as it is a good bargain.

MINES & FARRISH.

$5250 NEW AND MODERN HOUSES facing east in the Westlake district are hard to find, especially ones at a medium figure. If you act quickly we can deliver a "never-occupied" 7-room (4 bedrooms) on high grounds; location is splendid and the house is very attractive. Don't delay if you have in mind such a place.

MINES & FARRISH.

$5350 THIS SWELL-LOCATED, MODERN, 8-room house is very cheap at price. It is on an east-front lot, 50x157, which alone is worth $2500. It is on Westlake avenue, south of Eighth st. Houses so well located at such a low figure are very hard to find. You can't make a mistake by purchasing this beautiful house.

MINES & FARRISH.

$5800 A RARE BARGAIN AT PRICE, located on east front lot in the "Lone Star" tract. A brand-new, highly modern, full 2-story, 8-room house. Interior finish particularly fine. Hardwood floors. Fine basement. Furnace. Only fine 2-story houses surrounding. It is a big bargain and cannot be duplicated at the price.

MINES & FARRISH.

$6000 NOTHING LIKE IT FOR THE money. You will look long and still not be able to do as well. New, modern, two-story, 7 rooms, floods of sunshine in every room; beautiful location, east front; lot 50x150 to alley, in a highly restricted, "close-in" residence section. This place will readily sell for $7500 inside one year. Act quickly if you are looking for a charming residence at a low figure.

MINES & FARRISH.

$6300 ELEGANT RESIDENCE; SECURE IT NOW and take possession September 1, as it will be fully completed in that time. Has 10 large rooms; living-room 15x25; good basement, piped for furnace; very choice location in restricted residence district. Buy it now and you can dictate interior finish. It's a swell residence, well located.

MINES & FARRISH.

$8000 OWNER OF THIS CHARMING brand-new, 8-room, mission residence has not overlooked any feature in its construction. It is one of the show places of the many fine new houses erected during the past six months. It is located in a very choice restricted residence section, among fine, 2-story residences.

MINES & FARRISH.

$8500 THIS CHARMING 10-ROOM NEW, never-occupied, east front in a high-class (restricted) neighborhood, where all the surroundings are very attractive. This house has every feature desired in a MODEL structure, and the material is of the very best. The grounds are 60x150; at the price it is a big bargain. THIS IS WESTLAKE Property.

MINES & FARRISH.

$8750 A VERY ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE, new and very high-grade residence. Has 9 very large rooms, which are exquisitely arranged. The interior finish can't be surpassed. Oak floors, beamed ceilings; very substantial and attractive mantels; one of the best constructed houses in city. Near the park and car lines; magnificent view; basement under entire house; fine furnace; beautiful grounds, 50x130 to alley.

MINES & FARRISH.

$9000 A SWELL ORANGE-ST. RESIDENCE, new and very complete. The arrangement of the 9 large rooms is superb; absolutely modern and thoroughly constructed; has 5 large bedrooms and spacious bath and hall on 2nd floor; good basement and furnace; large grounds, magnificent location. An inspection of that beautiful place will satisfy you that it is a bargain.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARRISH.
404 Bradbury Bldg.
21 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
TWO NICE RESIDENCES!
TWO NICE RESIDENCES!

1722 Menlo ave., 9-room residence, besides large reception hall, house in elegant condition, mantel, gas grate, new and handsome electric fixtures; dining-room burlapped, with plate railing, hardwood floors and highly polished; the entire house handsomely papered; chambers and bathroom white enamel; two toilets, lot 50x150; spendid home in a fine neighborhood; terms and price we will quote will surely be satisfactory.

—NO. 2—

That new residence on 29th st., foot of Menlo ave.; just completed, lawn and a handsome chain effect for lighting, both gas and electric, of 7 large rooms, and living-room; 4 chambers in white enamel; Flemish oak downstairs, beamed ceilings and dining-room burlapped, a handsome buffet combination sideboard; mantel grate; dining-room, living-room handsomely and expensively papered; highly polished hardwood floors, furnace room, two toilets; in fact, every known convenience for the occupant; for prices and terms call on owners at 2622 Menlo ave. Both houses open all day Sunday. Or BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
449 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

—HOUSES—

NEAT HOMES. We've got them. Ask us.

—HERE ARE SOME—

Adams st., 6 rooms, $4000.
28th st., 10 rooms, $4400.
30th st., 9 rooms, $7000.
Bush st., 8 rooms, $4700.
Union ave., 8 rooms, $5500.
Lincoln ave., 7 rooms, $5700.
Flower st., 7 rooms, $5500.
Estrella ave., 7 rooms, $5250.
W. 17th st., 7 rooms, $4500.
28th st., 6 rooms, $2250.
29th st., 5 rooms, $3150.
27th st., 6 rooms, $3200.
25th st., 6 rooms, $2750.
32d st., 6 rooms, $2500.

We have many others both dwellings and cottages. See us before buying a home. We can suit you.

BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway.
21

FOR SALE—NO. 1567 S. GRAND AVE. A first-class investment. Will pay over 10 per cent. net. Two houses on one lot; one large 10-room house in the finest condition inside and out; finely decorated; 2 gas mantels, gas throughout, electric bells in every room, screen porch, cement walks, lawn; one 4-room modern cottage, 2 gas mantels, instantaneous heater; both houses held vacant until sold; open for inspection Monday, 9 to 12, owner there. One-half cash, or address C. H. RHODES, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—FOR $1500 I WILL BUILD YOU a strictly modern, six-room cottage with pretty press brick mantel, china closet, cooling closet, grille work, porcelain bath, washbowl, screens, gas, electricity, etc.; let me show you plans and explain terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 244 S. Broadway. 21

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

OR SALE—
Houses.

SALE—
DUBLIN & JONES CO.,
JOHNSON BLDG.

$1700—$1700.
corner Ninth and Central.
is a new and up-to-date, east-front
fine woodwork, tinted walls, por-
bath, easy terms, $300 cash, balance
see us Monday.

$2600—$2600
Walking Distance 30th st.
fine, nearly new, and modern five-
cottage, tinted walls, coved ceilings,
bath, gas and electricity; full size
It's a big bargain and can be bought on
terms at that.

$3300—$3300.
Near Grand avenue.
lot 50x150, we have what is
find, a very pretty up-to-date mod-
cottage, walls tinted, gas and
front and rear parlors and hall,
are highly improved, this place
for a home, but owner is com-
to move and will sacrifice.

$3500—$3500
MAIN ST. MAIN ST.
one-half block Main st., convenient
car lines, we have a 9-room modern
a full size lot, front ..., near par-
dining rooms, handy kitchen,
pantry, screen porch, 4 bedrooms and
second floor, the front porch is
and roomy, plenty sunny win-
walls; pretty lighting fixtures;
etc.; also barn, if there
in the southwest part of the
have found it and expect to sell it
read this again and think of
$300 for a 9-room house.

$4750—$4750
Near Eighth and Figueroa.
offer a decided bargain in a close-
modern home of 8 rooms; the
is all light; walls tinted, pretty
in the arches; handsome mantel;
pass pantry, front and rear
bedrooms, porcelain bath, the ex-
pleasing one; full sized lot with
and barn; it's close in; it's up-
It's cheap.

$5250—$5250
Orange st., near Union.
in the locality like it for the
9-room, 2-story house, practically
front and rear parlors; dining-room,
and kitchen; 3 large sleeping
bath, tinted walls; fine
floors, lots of large sunny
will look a long time to find
up-to-date home in the
to compare with this one;
you to invest here.

$6250
to Westlake Park.
house of 9 rooms is cer-
the reception hall has
large parlor; fine large
up-to-date brick fire-
a gem, pass pantry and
are 4 airy bedrooms;
bath, the home is nearly

$9000
30 and Burlington.
complete 9-room residence; has 5
fine bath, combination fix-
finish is the very latest;
and sightly; on a large
1 foot above sidewalk. An in-
this beautiful place will please

$11,000—$11,000
ave., near Seventh.
exclusive block, we have an east-
rooms; we could not do it
but if interested we would
show it to you.
JONES CO.,
Meekins & Dublin Co.)
Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 21

EYES TO SEE AS FINE
ARE IN THE CITY.

new and modern cottage, close
West Pico st. Tinted walls, good
sideboard, porcelain bath;
screens, screen porch,
lot fenced, $300 cash, $25
including interest.

nearly new and modern cot-
avenue, near West 18th st., east
made, gas and electricity. Be-
car lines, let us talk with you
place.

and modern cottage, Magnolia
Pico st., east front, lawn made,
interior finish golden oak,
floors, elegant mantel of alpine
open fireplace, inlaid buffet large
pantry glass doors, bathroom
finished in white enamel with
porcelain bath, large screen
stationary washtubs and toilet,
leading to cellar, lot fenced to
cash, $25 per month.

6 rooms, new and modern,
corner lot, two exposures, lawn
large piazza, ebony finish, pol-
effect fixtures, brick man-
fireplace and tongs; Dutch shelves,
in several rooms, large bath-
enamel, kitchen and summer
cellar, barn that cost $125, chicken
block from where there are build-

new and modern cottage,
southwest, lot 3 feet above
and lawn made, very pretty
fixtures, polished floors,
bookcase, 3 large bedrooms,
in bathroom, yard im-
flowers, trees and the like. $500
balance like rent.

modern 6-room cottage close
and not far from two import-
car lines near, east ex-
workmanship to be the
finish, hall seat, fine hard-
plumbing, pressed brick man-
inlaid buffet, polished
beautiful tinting, screens in and
cellar, lot fenced, alley.
per month. Make offer for

modern 6-room cottage, near
close to Oak st., a good
lot, a house could be built
street, good income prop-
a perfect sod, yellow pine
pretty tile mantel and
seats, bookcase, buffet with
rooms, roomy closets, gas
bay windows, large porch,

beautiful new and modern 6-
was built for a home. West
restrictions everywhere a
of $10,000 residences. Lot 50x
front, exterior is very strik-
in golden oak, in
walls, Dutch shelves, very
hall, seat built in, all bed-
white enamel, arrangement of cot-
excellent. Let us show you this
Terms if desired.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
Douglas Bldg.,
Home phone 1916.
most complete and as hand-
as can be built, 2912 Brighton
If sold at once, an elegant mod-
at once, an elegant mod
in Westlake district, on
between Burlington and Bonnie
Brighton ave., of this beauti-
commodious home, we will say
LET US SHOW IT.
W. 21st, the most convenient
6-room house in as good a lo-
can be found in the city for
Your choice of 2323, 2302, 2306 Bud-
must be seen to be appreciated.
One 7 and one 8-room, 2-story house
on beautiful Halldale ave., your
each soon at $1000.
BEST BARGAIN IN LOS AN-
cottage, modern, lot 40x141 to
OWNER, 1145 E. 21st st.
21

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CRICHTON SMITH, 300-301 Currier Bldg.

$1900—On graded street southwest, new cottage 5 rooms and hall, mantel, china closet, book case, pantries, closets, etc., porcelain tub, washbowl, hot and cold water, electricity, screens, cement walks, lawns, etc.; ½ block car 18 minutes. Third and Spring. easy terms; agent and builder.

$2300—The cheapest home on Pico Heights today; this new and modern cottage contains the following—Brick mantel, buffet in dining-room, large rooms, hall, porcelain tub, marble washstand, electricity, gas, lawn, etc.; street work done and paid for; cellar; easy terms, but 12 minutes' run from 4th and Spring. Agent and Builder.

$3000—This is a brand new, strictly modern home, 35 feet by 26; from the combination fixtures to the foundation itself there is naught but the best of material and workmanship; 5 good-sized rooms and large hall, buffet, handsome grillwork, coved ceilings, Flemish oak finish, brick mantel, heavy oak door, shades, pictures, etc.; porcelain tub, soiled-linen closets, medicine closet with mirror and washstand; pantry with sliding glass doors, bins and other offices; the street is graded, curbed and sewered and the tract is protected with restriction clause; close to car; 10 minutes Third and Spring; easy terms. Agent and Builder.

$3000—Strictly modern cottage, 6 large rooms and hall; inside finish of Flemish oak with mantel to match and frescoed cove ceilings, best of plumbing with wash trays on screen porch, porcelain tub and washstand, medicine chest with mirror and linen closets, handsome buffet, large pantry with sliding glass doors and cold closet, sink, etc. Heavy oak door; this house is just complete, in good location, on street graded and sewered; but 10 minutes Third and Spring; terms. Agent and Builder.

I am building homes in desirable locations which may possibly meet your requirements. If not will be pleased to figure with you on building from your own ideas furnishing just such plans and specifications free of charge.

Will loan from 50 to 65 per cent. on total valuation at 6 per cent. net.

CRICHTON SMITH,
21 300-301 Currier Bldg., West Third.

FOR SALE—

COTTAGES.

WE OFFER TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

A NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE FIVE-ROOM COTAGE, LARGE ROOMS, POLISHED FLOORS, FINE COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEAUTIFUL MANTEL, TINTED WALLS, SHADES, LOT FENCED, THIS COTTAGE IS AN IDEAL HOME AND IS SITUATED IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

PRICE $2800.
$500 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

ALSO A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL LARGE ROOMS, EXQUISITELY FINISHED, WALLS TINTED AND DECORATED, COVE CEILINGS, ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS PERFECT, POLISHED FLOORS, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. IN FACT, EVERYTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE UP A COMPLETE HOME, FIXTURES, SCREENS, SHADES, ETC. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST AND ACCESSIBLE TO THE BEST CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY.

PRICE $3200.
$500 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

CALL EARLY AND SEE THESE BARGAINS.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 314 TRUST BLDG. SECOND AND SPRING. HOME 546. 21

FOR SALE—

New 8-room residences, southwest.

$4000 to $4500 on easy terms.

Houses open for inspection today.

2010 Magnolia ave., $4000.
2013 Magnolia ave., $4300.
2019 Magnolia ave., $4300.
2027 Magnolia ave., $4500.

Double parlors, reception hall, dining-room and kitchen, four bedrooms, large bathroom, toilets on two floors. These houses are well built, conveniently arranged and beautifully decorated; lots 150 feet deep, street work all completed; gas and electricity ready for connection; immediate possession can be given. The location is most desirable, being in the fashionable southwest, where values in real estate are steadily increasing. These houses are particularly well situated with handsome residences adjoining on both sides of the avenue.

TERMS.

If easy terms are any object to a purchaser, a cash payment of $400 will be accepted, with monthly installments equal to rent.

NOTICE.

These houses will be open for inspection today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take Washington st. car to Magnolia ave. and walk one block south, or Green Traction car to 20th and Bush sts. and walk west.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2100—Swell new 5-room cottage near Central ave.; finished like a $3000 house; it's a beauty.

$2300—JUST COMPLETED! 5-room modern cottage near Central; $300 cash, balance like rent.

$2800—New 5-room cottage near Pico and Union; every modern improvement; fine mantel and china closet; lot 50x125.

$3100—Fine 6-room cottage near University; large rooms white pine finish; all modern improvements; ½ block from car.

$4300—Beautiful new 8-room house in fine location, S.W.; polished floors; finely decorated walls, two toilets, combination lighting fixtures; east front; on a fine street; easy terms.

$5500—Swell new 7-room and reception hall house in West Adams Heights; large rooms; one-inch oak floors downstairs; beautiful electric fixtures; weathered oak finish; fine cellar, furnace, laundry tubs, etc.; lot 60x130.

$12,500—Beautiful 11-room house in Westlake district; very best material and workmanship used in construction; solid oak floors downstairs; oak paneled staircase and oak paneled wainscoting in dining-room; large rooms; beautiful fixtures; fine bathroom; cement cellar and good furnace; fine mantels; every convenience; it's on one of the best streets in Westlake district.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Member Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$2350—Handsome new and modern 5-room cottage; large lot; east front; fine barn; snap; worth $3000; must be sold; part cash.
One of the finest homes on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena; large grounds, elegantly improved; price $12,000; will take good vacant lot in Los Angeles as part payment.
$2800—Beautiful large corner with 6-room cottage; splendid location, close in, southwest.
$4000—Handsome new Mission style cottage, near Adams and Figueroa.
$3200—One of the handsomest 7-room new and modern cottages on 28th st., near Main; large lot, good barn. This place is worth $4000.
$3000—6-room bungalow near Washington and Hoover; easy terms.
$2750—Nearly new 8-room modern house, near Figueroa; polished floors and cement cellar.
$2500—The best 5-room cottage on W. 20th st. for the money.
$1100—4-room modern cottage, southeast, completely furnished; large lot, plenty fruit; snap; owner leaving city.
$1600—New, modern 4-room cottage, close to Salt Lake depot; fine lot. This place is worth $2000.
$2300—Beautiful new 6 room bungalow, fine location on car line.
Also have hundreds of other properties in all parts of the city. Come in and let me show you.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN.
21 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—½ cash, elegant 9-room, 2-story house on ervy choice corner lot in best location, southwest; it is right on car line with 2 others one block away. This one is worth $4500 and would cost that to duplicate it. Owner compelled to leave city and must sell.
$3750—7-room, 2-story house on 22nd near Hoover; this is a very choice home, and a splendid location. These two places are unquestionably the greatest bargains in the city; they are choice investments. Let me have a chance to show them to you.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
21 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST.

Fine home in the southwest, nine rooms and bath, hardwood floors, open plumbing and every modern convenience; price only $5250. Terms can be arranged.

—$3500—

On S. Griffin ave., two-story eight-room house, well built, modern, on large lot, 52½x150 to 20-foot alley; this is an exceptionally good buy at the above price.

A BARGAIN.

Modern six-room cottage on E. 22nd st., price only $2600; will exchange for seven-room house north of E. 28th, or will take a lot in good location as part payment.

—$7500—

On W. 8th st., fine home beautifully located; flowers, lawn, fruit trees, etc.; will exchange for two lots in Westlake district, paying difference in cash.

—$10,000—

On Menlo ave. near Adams, beautiful 9-room 2-story house, stone front, large veranda, driveway, etc.; stylish and very modern; lot is worth $3000; can arrange reasonable terms.

EASY PAYMENTS.

Modern five-room cottage, east front, cove ceilings, porcelain bath, open nickel plumbing, every convenience; cottage new and has never been occupied; price $2400; easy terms can be arranged with small cash payment, balance about $20 per month, 7 per cent.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
WHEN
YOU
HAVE
TIME

WE WANT TO MEET YOU.

We want to tell you of our plan for building houses. We want to tell you how we furnish the money to buy the lot and build the house. We want to tell you how easy it is for you to secure a home by our plan.

—IF—

You have bought a lot and have not finished paying for it, come in and see

—IF—

You have a lot we will build for you and take your note for the price of the house.

—IF—

You want a home we can furnish you with one at your own terms.

We want to show you some of the houses we have built in this city. We want you to talk to the owners of these places, ask them if they are satisfied with our treatment of them.

We want to impress upon your mind the fact that a poor builder cannot do you a first-class job.

WE
KNOW OUR BUSINESS.

We also build for cash and will be glad to give you a figure on any plan that you have.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
326-327 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone 3774. Sunset Black 3391. 21

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.
Established 20 years.

$2650—5-room frame new cottage, lot 40x140, cellar 12x12, gas, electricity, polished floors and woodwork, coved ceilings, tinted walls. This place was built two months ago under personal supervision of owner, and arrangements are perfect. $500 cash, balance easy.

$2800—5 rooms, just completed and strictly up-to-date; $500 cash, $25 per month; splendid car service, lawn, berries, trees; key at our office.

$3600—Three blocks west of Figueroa near 9th-st. car line, 5 rooms most conveniently arranged with summer kitchen; east front, fine locality, close in, and easy payments; remember, time is fast approaching when you cannot touch such property as this for less than four or five thousand.

$3250—We are sole agents for this lovely cottage on Overton st. near 11th, being a corner which we can sell you on terms. If you want a cottage close, you can do no better.

$4500—Orange st., 8 rooms newly decorated and tinted, everything in fine shape and cheap at above figure.

$6000—12 rooms, Estrella ave., 70-foot lawn. If you want a well arranged house, newly painted, fine looker, you should see this.

We own a swell new house in Westmoreland Place, exquisitely arranged, ready to move into. Get key at our office.

A. C. GLOSH & CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
101 North Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME UP-TO-DATE HOME.

This modern house has just been finished and is one of the most substantial and artistic houses in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT. It is unsurpassed in finish and arrangements and should satisfy any critic, ten large beautiful rooms; downstairs, a large reception hall with built-in seat; an artistic open staircase, beamed ceilings and five-foot wainscotting; to the right a large living-room, 16x22, with handsome brick mantel, built-in window seats and bookcases; parlor finished in white enamel with large bay window; light, sunny dining-room, beamed ceilings and five-foot wainscotting; built-in buffet with panel seats on each side and large circular windows; well arranged kitchen and pantry, large back porch with laundry tubs; upstairs there are five large bedrooms with spacious closets, also storage room and balcony; two bathrooms with latest improved plumbing; third story has large billiard room; hardwood floors throughout the house, maple upstairs and oak downstairs; hand tinted and decorated; georgeous fixtures; large brick and cement cellar, latest improved furnace; cement porch and steps; large lot, east front.

If you are looking for something swell do not fail to see this up-to-date residence.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
21 Sole Agents, 310-11-12 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE GOODHUE-ENRIGHT LAND CO.,
232-233 Bradbury Building,
Third and Broadway.
Phone Home 2383, Sunset Main 7787.
You can depend on our prices to be right.
$1200—4-room cottage, 55th st. near Vermont.
$1475—4-room cottage, 30th and Hope.
$1650—6-room bungalow, 38th st. near Budlong.
$1750—5-room California cottage, Felora st., Pico Heights.
$3000—5-room cottage, 32nd st.; cheap, modern; $500 down, balance to suit.
$2400—5-room cottage, E. 23rd st.; good.
$2500—5-room cottage, 38th st. near Main.
$2700—6-room cottage, South Hope, near 27th street.
$3000—5-room cottage, near 29th st.; fine.
$3100—6-room cottage, W. 22nd st. near Hoover.
$3250—7-room cottage, Pasadena ave., near Daly.
$3650—7-room cottage, Estrella ave.; furnished.
$3700—7-room house, W. 22nd st. near Grand.
$4000—7-room cottage, Hoover near 29th st.
$4250—7-room house, W. 23th t., near Grand.
$5000—W. 29th st. near Vermont ave.; 2-story, 6-room house, completely furnished; 4200 E. 12th st., near Stanford ave., new 6-room house; fine place.
$2700—E. 25th near San Pedro, 5-room house, cheap; lot 50x135. 21

OTTO WEID & CO.,
912 Braly Bldg.

$6500—Nine-room on 25th near Normandie, in fine location; north front, elevated lot, 55x135; thoroughly modern in every respect, large barn. This house is cut from $7500 and won't be on the market long at price asked; $3800 cash will handle same.

$3100—This will buy the best 5-room modern house in the city, on Starr st., near Pico; east front, exceedingly large rooms, coved ceilings, tinted walls, bath, closet, instantaneous heater, built-in buffet, china closet; this is a decided bargain—1726.

$5800—W. 17th st. near Georgia, 9-room all modern house, well built; this is worth investigating; this house is $300 under value—1724.

$3000—Pico near Magnolia, 9-room modern house, large lot, good barn; ½ cash, a good buy.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
912 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE HOMES OFFERED AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

A fine modern 5-room cottage on Normandie street, new and up-to-date, price only $2200. $300 down, balance monthly.

An elegant 9-room, 2-story mission style mansion on West 5th st., Hardwood floors, fine fixtures and a fine furnace. Price $8500. $1000 down and $50 per month buys it.

Another fine new 5-room strictly modern cottage, on Wall street, only $1700. $300 down secures this snap.

Another elegant 9-room modern home, Toberman street, rooms tinted and frescoed, fine combination fixtures, large basement, and fine furnace, only $7650. Part cash terms on balance.

We have many fine Westlake mansions at bedrock prices. Save your $$$ by buying of us.

MULTER & CULVER,
21 407-408 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THESE.
14-room house, close in, good income; 60x165; price only $7500; asking $200 front foot for vacant lot nearly adjoining.

Fine site for flats or rooming-house, close in; 160x165; $16,000; lots around this $150 and $200 front foot.

YOUR CHANCE FOR A HOME.
8-room modern house, nearly new, on large corner lot; all improved; fine location; only $2500; worth $3000.

6 rooms, modern, every convenience; gas, cold-air closets, large lot, trees, flowers, lawn, cement walks; must go East and sacrifice at $2300; refused $2500 a year ago.

5-room house on rear of corner lot, 46x140; leaving fine corner to build on; price $1800; worth much more; location the best.

Only $800; fine lot in Chas. Victor Hall tract, on Hobart boulevard, one block from Adams st., $300 under valuation.

Acre tracts, 5 miles out, on car line, only $300; why pay twice that?
REAL ESTATE & MINING SYNDICATE,
703 Grant Bldg.
21 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1500—$300 cash, balance $25 per month, 6-room modern bungalow, porcelain bath, closets, pantry, etc., 40x120, fronts on 2 streets, 10 minutes from center of city, in northwest.
$1500, $700 cash, balance $15 per month, 5 large rooms, lot 50x150, improved, lawn, fruit, 15 minutes from center of city, in northwest.
$1500, $650 cash, balance $6.50 per month, 5 large rooms, plastered, new, lot 70x140, improved, 15 minute car service, in northwest.
$2200, $300 cash, balance as rent, on 33rd st., 5 large rooms and bath, all street work paid for, barn, chicken house.
$1000 cash, a 3-room house, barn, chicken house and corral, fine lawn, flowers, fruit, lot 50x167, fenced, this lot alone is worth $1200, must sell at once, going East, see us at once for this bargain.
$3000, one-half cash, balance to suit, 6-room house, west of Main, strictly modern, lot 40x145, north front, street work all done and paid for, insured for 3 years, at $2000. This is a snap.
$2750, $1000 cash, 7 rooms, 2 story, west of Main, high lot. This is brand new, and strictly modern, very fine neighborhood.
See SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 217 N. Broadway. Main 1896. 21

FOR SALE—
The vacant property, on that beautiful plateau a mile west of the City Hall—between Lucas avenue and Loma Drive and including the "Belmont Grounds"—which hitherto has been withheld from sale pending the completion of a car line through it, is now being made ready for marketing and will be put on sale as soon as certain cement walks, curbs and other street improvements can be rushed through. Rigorous building restrictions will be enforced, and the tract, without question, will speedily be built up with a very high class of residences. The situation, above the fogs and frosts and floods of winter, is ideal, as well in elevation, outlook and healthfulness as in its nearness to business—a matter of ten minutes, either by car or carriage. There will be more building, and finer building, up there the next twelve months than has been seen yet in Los Angeles. We, as duly authorized agents for the owners, are prepared to furnish such information as may be required by anyone desiring to secure, early, a site for a home, and to the first three people who will build houses costing $10,000 or more, promise very special inducements.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
21 703 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BIG BARGAIN.

MODERN WESTLAKE HOUSE.

YOU WILL MAKE A MISTAKE
If you do not investigate
this proposition—FOR
$4500
We deliver you a very
attractive, almost new, modern,
2-story house, of 7 large
rooms and reception hall;
Interior finish up-to-date.
Beautiful bath room.
Cement basement; house
piped for furnace.

This is a snap at $4500 and
Will make easy terms.
Location on clean side of street,
Near Bonnie Brae and 11th st.

MINES & FARRISH,
21 404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT,

ONLY 250 FEET FROM PARK,

NEW AND MODERN,

FINE LOT,

EAST FRONT;

PRICE $4000.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.
BARLOW & FISHER,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.,
HOME 690, SUNSET MAIN 1770. 21

FOR SALE—

RARE BARGAIN.

FINEST LOCATION IN CITY.

PALATIAL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE district, on a beautiful street. The most attractive and complete 18-room house in the city. The grounds are very large and highly ornamented with rare shrubs, flowers and trees; ground alone worth $15,000. House could not be duplicated for $20,000. This beautiful place is too large for present owner, and can be had for the extremely low figure of

—$27,500.—

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH.
404 BRADBURY BLDG.

Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—
$5000—8 rooms, strictly modern, nearly new; large lot, on double clean corner; shed and stable, chicken-houses and corrals; carpets and chickens go with the place; close in; would take lot as part payment.
$3700—9 rooms, modern, cellar, clean side, large lot.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, alley, 55x150.
$2350—6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, 60x165.
$3500—8 rooms, barn and corral, 50x125; southwest.
$2650—6 rooms, modern, southwest; barn; lot 42x130.
$1900—4 rooms, W. 37th, $300 cash, balance easy.
$3450—7 rooms, W. 38th, modern; terms.
$3500—7 rooms, S. Main, 42x150, snap.
$2400—7 rooms, 50x147, snap.
$2500—7 rooms, modern; 50x140; barn; good surroundings.
$2700—9-room modern house; lot 50x146, on Norwood st., close to St. James Park; a snap if taken at once.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
21 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
Elegant new 7-room 2-story house, piped for gas, wired for electric lights, hardwood floors in dining-room, parlor, upper and lower halls, artistically finished and strictly up-to-date; large lot, fine view of ocean from front; overlooks Echo and Elysian parks from rear; convenient to Hollywood and Glendale electric lines; about same distance as Westlake Park from new $1,000,000 postoffice site, in rapidly growing part of city in Alvarado Park tract; price $3600; $1100 cash, or good clear city lots worth that amount, balance at $40 monthly, or can be paid at any time. See S. D. RANNELLS, corner of Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado st., about this. It's first-class and cheap.

Very fine 8-room 2-story house, nearing completion on 100-foot Sunset Boulevard (one of the finest driveways in California;) splendid location, near Alvarado st.; if you want a grand home, cheap, call at my office, N.E. corner Alvarado st. and Sunset Blvd., and let me show you this. S. D. RANNELLS, Sunset Phone Main 2336. 21

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.
Established 20 years.
We are sole agents for that lovely cottage, No. 1042 W. 24th st. It is a grand place and will be sold at a sacrifice; must be seen to be appreciated. Third door east of Hoover st.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
301 N. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— BOTH PHONES 29.

—BY—

INGRAM & BRIGGS,

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

West Adams, west of Hoover, 10-room new and modern, lot 50x120, price $6500, $1000 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

ELDEN AVENUE.
9 good sized rooms, among nice houses, price $5750, terms given.

Seven large rooms and hall, rock maple floors, near Magnolia on 15th, price $4300, $500, balance terms. At this price should sell at once.

EAST FRONT—CONSTANCE ST.
House is 40x40, has 9 large rooms and is very desirable and lot is 50x150. Price $5250 and terms good.

—$3500—$3500—
Seven beautiful rooms, new and modern, located southwest, not far out, terms $1000, balance 6 per cent.

—$2200—$2200—
Six-room cottage, Pico Heights, near Pico street; lot alone worth $1500. See us soon.

INGRAM & BRIGS,
302 Braly Bldg.
Phones—Home 29, Main 29. 21

FOR SALE—

A 13½ PER CENT. NET
—INVESTMENT—
These are NOT flats but are 3 brand new and strictly modern 5-room
—COTTAGES—
Located near Pico and Union ave., all leased to good tenants.
IF YOU HAVE
—$3700—
To invest and want 13½ per cent. net after deducting all expenses, come and see us and we will explain all details. This is certainly a big snap.

C. C. O. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 639; Sunset Main 3303. 21

FOR SALE—
Five-room house, modern, ½ block from car line; 1-3 cash, balance to suit; with barn; E. 16th st., $2200.
Five-room cottage with barn, modern, part cash, balance time; southeast section; $2500.
Eight-room house, Pico Heights, strictly modern; part cash; $3600.
Seven-room house, good location, Pico Heights; part cash, balance to suit purchaser; $2400.
Seven-room house, beautiful home, Pico Heights; look this up; part cash and time; $3400.
Five-room residence, Pico Heights, $2100.
Eight-room house, modern conveniences, Pico Heights; part cash, balance to suit; $4200.
Five-room house, large lot, Pico Heights, modern; a good buy. $2700.
Six-room house, up-to-date and modern, large lot, Pico Heights; part cash, balance 2 years; $3200.
THE SPRING STREET CO. (Inc.,)
S.E. corner 7th and Spring sts.
Phone Home 7424. 21

FOR SALE—

ADAMS STREET
EAST.

$2700.

A fine 4-room cottage, on a lot.

50x150.

Highly improved with many fine fruits, flowers, shrubs, has large two-story barn, cement sidewalks all around house, lot fenced, 15 foot alley, south front, etc. Owner is going East to live and authorizes us to sell at sacrifice. Mortgage $1500, at 6 per cent, $1200 cash, will handle it. We recommend this as a bargain.

SEE US AT ONCE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
333 S. HILL ST. 21

FOR SALE—
$1900—GOOD, NEAT, NEW, MODERN 5-room cottages; $300 cash, $20 month.
$2400—A BARGAIN CLOSE IN, 5-room cottage, NEAT, MODERN.
$1900—Fine new modern 6-room cottage, near Brooklyn ave.; $300 cash.
$4250—BY FAR THE BEST BUY IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 8 FINE ROOMS, POLISHED FLOORS, TWO HALLS, BEST OF PLUMBING. Price will be $4500 if not sold this week.
$3400—7 rooms and reception hall on Adams st.; must be seen to appreciate; $600 cash and monthly.
$5000—WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME ON W. 8th st. VIEW CANNOT BE SURPASSED; hardwood floors, pressed brick mantel, best of finish and fixtures. This will please you.
F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 432½ S. Broadway.
Phones 8432 and Main 4734. 21

FOR SALE—
A 6-room cottage, with a large reception hall, strictly up-to-date in all of its arrangements; has an east front with plenty of shrubbery; large 50-ft. lot, and is located one block Adams and Hoover on the University car line. This place is going to be sold for cash, and is subject to an offer; it is so good that it has never been offered for less than $4100, but today it can be bought for what other 6-room cottages are selling for. No reasonable offer will be refused.

On W. 22nd st., right in the heart of 2-story buildings, we have for sale an up-to-date, magnificent 6-room cottage that is as good as any cottage in the city, and it can be bought on very reasonable terms at far less than its actual value. If you are interested in this it will pay you to call, as the price is lower than it will cost to buy a lot and build a cottage. For particulars concerning these cottages, call on F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring. 21

FOR SALE—
$11,000—Handsome modern large house, near Chester Place, 10 rooms, 2 baths, large reception hall, cellar, furnace, coal range, electricity, gas, everything new, modern and stylish; can buy furnished if required as owner is leaving the city. In the garden are fine trees and plenty of shady porches for hammocks and cosy nooks. This is an elegant home for entertaining on a large scale and is a snap. Lot 60x150.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 Trust Bldg.
21

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY AND WILL accept in exchange for my fine home place part close-in property to effect a ready sale; house is in every way desirable, money well spent in substantial construction and in good taste shows in its appearance; has ten large rooms; modern in every way; has six fine bedrooms, seven clothes closets and two linen closets; hardwood floors everywhere; lighting fixtures are late style and very handsome; three very fine mantels in the house; fine stairway in the large hall; many windows in the living-room; beamed ceilings in the dining-room, which is also paneled; real cosy parlor, and the billiard room on the third floor is a very attractive room to everybody; cement basement; furnace, large kitchen, two pantries, front and back stairways; this house is in the BONNIE BRAE TRACT, on a large lot, with alley in rear. Will show you any afternoon. Address me, X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
ATTRACTIVE new cottage near car line; lot 40x140; porcelain bath, wired for electricity; terms $50 down, $20 month, including interest.
—$2100—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 30th near Vermont; south front; 6 rooms; barn with cement floor; chicken corrals, lawn, flowers.
—$3150—
HANDSOME COTTAGE, Pico Heights, 5 rooms, plate-glass windows, fine woodwork, barn, fine view from observation balcony in rear.
—$3750—
BARGAIN; 8-room house; lot 44x145; close to car line; terms, $300 cash.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Real Estate Dept., Louis Evans, Mgr.,
516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE for owner's EQUITY OF $5000 in a magnificent, highly-modern new 10-room Westlake residence? Location not surpassed. On fine street near Seventh and Union. Grounds are large and beautifully improved. Will consider any good property. Prefer well-located house worth $5000.

MINES & FARISH.
21 404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH NEAR FIGUEROA.
A good 7-room house, not new but in fine condition, with a fair sized lawn.
LOT 50x148;
The lot is worth at least $4500; the house and barn $2500;
CONSIDER THE LOCATION;
here is a piece of property in first-class section, growing better every day; no safer investment can be offered in Los Angeles; no better opportunity to make money, at the price we ask for it; worth $7000 and will be sold for $5500.
LET US SHOW THIS PROPERTY.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have our own property exclusively and can make terms and alter conditions to please purchasers. We are always open for exchanges and reasonable propositions.
Fine 9-room house, S.E. corner 7th and Rampart, $8000.
Fine 8-room house, 1206 W. Sixth st., $7500.
Fine 9-room house, 440 Grand View, $6500.
Fine 7-room house, 712 Rampart, $5500.
Good 5-room Cottage, 1057 Horton st., $2500.
Old 7-room cottage, 436 Custer st., $2300.
New 5-room cottage, 107 Avenue 38, $2500
Several vacant lots that we will build on for you: prices Westlake way $1250 to $3000; Pasadena ave. lots $800 to $1500; have few fine bungalow, ½ acre and 1 acre sites covered with fine forest trees for $800; build a bungalow from $500 up on easy terms; fine orange ranch at Highland, $4000; worth much more; will consider trade for this; also building lots, city of Colton, clear for your equities here. What have you? E. E. SQUIRES, builder, 346 Bradbury Bldg. Home Phone 8026 or 7322.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
$2250—For an 8-room house on W. 22nd st., near Vermont ave., if sold this week, lot 50x127, alone, worth $1000; graded street, cement sidewalk, porcelain bath, electric lights, good barn, chicken corral, fruit trees, etc.; only two blocks from 2 car lines; this property has heretofore been held at $3000, but in order to make an immediate sale, it has been reduced to the above sacrifice price; half cash, if desired, balance monthly like rent.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home phone 1312.
21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $2500 GOOD 5-room cottage, fine lot on graded street, between San Pedro and Main streets, good location; reasonable terms; or would exchange equity for clear lots or chicken ranch.

—ALSO—

$2500—Chicken ranch of four large lots, modern cottage now under construction, good location and beautiful view, near Eastlake Park; reasonable terms. Or would trade equity for cottage at beach, preferably Ocean Park.

—ALSO—

$5500—A fine 2-story, nearly new, strictly modern house on large double-clean corner, fine lawn, etc., street work all done and paid for, southwest location, No. 1 neighborhood; possession given by 3 days' notice; reasonable terms. Or might consider as part pay clear lot, a nice cottage at good beach, or clear acreage towards the ocean.
21 W. J. BRYANT, room 316, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$4000—8-room cottage one block from Westlake Park, east front, beautiful lot, 50x150 to alley; also nice barn.
$2850—New and modern cottage, University district, $100 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest.
$3000—5-room new and modern cottage Magnolia ave, lot 50x165; terms easy.
$2150—5-room new and modern cottage, S.W., $300 cash, balance $20 per month.
$1800—5-room modern cottage, Pico Heights.
We have a large list of 5, 6 and 7-room cottages southeast and southwest we can sell at $100 cash, balance $20 and $25 per month, without interest or taxes. Call and let us show them to you.
HEBER & FARNUM.
21 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE RESIDENCE 6 R.

No. 137 E. 25th st., large rooms, high ceilings, splendidly finished and decorated; lot 50x150; magnificent shade trees, fruit and flowers in abundance; price $3400; a small cash payment and monthly installments will secure possession of this valuable property, located only ½ block from Main st.

NOTICE.

This house will be open for inspection today from 2 to 4 p.m.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOME
CHEAP.

$3800—New 10-room house, fine location on Pico Heights, very conveniently arranged, close to Pico-st. car; fine lot 50x136; this is a bargain at the price.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board.
Home Phone 1312.
21

FOR SALE—
Lot 45x123 on San Julian st., VERY CLOSE IN, with 7-room house; we consider the lot worth what we ask for the entire property; the house is a good one; could be moved off and a large APARTMENT HOUSE or FLATS built that will yield a handsome income; this is in a business section and a splendid investment, $2500 cash will handle it and the balance of price can stand at 6 per cent.; if you want something good, see this.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 45x123 on San Julian st., VERY CLOSE IN with 7-room house; we consider the lot worth what we ask for the entire property; the house is a good one; could be moved off and a large APARTMENT HOUSE or FLATS built that will yield a handsome income; this is in a business section and a splendid investment, $2500 cash will handle it and the balance of price can stand at 6 per cent.; if you want something good, see this.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
7-room cottage, 50x150-foot lot, S. Grand ave., close in, $5500.
8-room house, 52x100-foot lot, near Seventh and Bixel, $5200.
7-room house and 5-room house and barn on 30x165-foot lot, Fremont st., $5000, good terms. 5-room cottage, Washington, near Griffith, lot 48x150 feet, price $2600, terms. 5-room cottage on rear of 48x150-foot lot, good place to build, water and sewer in, Park View, price $2400. 5 rooms, plastered exterior, lot 40x125, good terms, cheap at $1700.
CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — I OFFER MY FINE HOME, southwest, at a big bargain; in order to effect quick sale, I offer my home of 8 rooms, located 300 feet off Adams st., at less than cost; the lot is 50x150 to 20-foot alley, and is covered with flowers and shrubbery; fine lawn; house is strictly modern and very artistic; large open fireplace in reception hall, beautiful buffet built in in dining-room, large kitchen and pantry, fine cellar, 4 bed chambers and bath upstairs; this property is actually worth $5500; will sell for $4800 which makes it the biggest snap in city; don't answer this unless you have $2500 and mean business. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE furnished, good lot, Vernon Park, a snap, $800; $2[illegible] cash.

5-room house, southeast, $2400; $600 cash.

6-room house near West Adams st., new and strictly modern, $3300.
8-room, near Figueroa and Pico, new, the best buy in the southwest, $5000.
7-room modern in Westlake district, just completed, $5250.
We have on our lists city lots, beach lots, ½-acre tracts.
List your property with us for quick sales.
W. H. CHANDLER,
21 232 Bryson Blk, 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME RESIDENCE WITH STABLE SOUTHWEST.

A superb house perfectly arranged and fitted with all modern improvements is offered for sale, containing 9 large rooms, square entrance hall, handsome parlor, reception and dining rooms; also 2-story barn with carriage house and stabling for 3 horses, cement floor, harness room and coachman's room. The whole comprising one of the most desirable residences in the market. Price $8500 on very easy terms if desired.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
GRAND RESIDENCE NEAR W. ADAMS.
PRICE $9000.

MOORISH STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.

Reception hall 14x14 feet with beamed ceiling; massive staircase, living-room 14x15 with beamed ceiling; billiard room and den. Three bedrooms, 12x14 feet. This residence has been built regardless of expense and is complete in every detail. A furnace and fireplaces render the heating arrangements most effective. Located in a fashionable neighborhood, this handsome residence should be seen to be appreciated.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—I OFFER ONE OF THE BEST 10-room houses in the city, on high ground, Seventh and Rampart, at a price that cannot be duplicated in Westlake district. Contains four large bedrooms on second floor, besides sewing-room, bathroom and other small rooms, with an extra supply of large closets, stationary washstands in bedrooms, etc.; first floor has extra large reception hall, parlor library, dining-room and kitchen, servant's room, furnace room, etc., etc.; oak floors grand stairway, stationary tubs, basins, etc.; veranda has over 300 feet cement floor, with terraced cement steps, etc.; everything strictly first-class and complete. If you are looking for such a house, call 712 RAMPART and will show it to you. Owner, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE HOME
OFFERED
AT A BARGAIN.
Beautiful cottage of six large rooms located southwest, near Adams st., surrounded by pretty homes. HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, with new mahogany, weathered oak and birdseye maple furniture; the owner is a non-resident, and to make a quick turn is offering the property at the low figure of $4000; this is also a fine investment, as it is now rented for $45 per month. Make us an offer.
C. J. HEYLER CO.
SOLE AGENTS. 310-11-12 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Only $300, and $25 monthly, for new 5-room pretty cottage, with every down-to-date improvement; east front; on Mesa, southwest; 15 minutes from center; price $2500. (List 12.)
$5500—9 rooms and reception hall, panel walls and polished floors, every convenience, 50 feet frontage, six feet terrace above grade; lawn, flowers; on the mesa, southwest; Harvard Heights, 1614 Oxford. Sea breeze without going to Ocean Park. List 700.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office,
21 16th and Oxford.

FOR SALE—
$4750—New, elegant house, southwest, on high ground; all inside finish in the latest style of the decorative art; cathedral oak library and sideboard built in the wall; two elegant mantels, hardwood floors, mirrors built in all bedrooms; elegant fixtures; a bargain.
$5750—8-room residence.
$8000—12-room new residence, modern, elegant, in highest class of surroundings, southwest.
$2650—Fine 6-room new cottage, 50-foot lot, southwest.
$2100—New 5-room cottage, southwest, $[illegible] monthly.
T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIALS—
$1000—$100 cash, $15 month, 5-room cottage, barn, lot 40x140, west part city.
$2100—$300 cash, $25 month, new, modern cottage, near West Adams Heights, fine location.
$2500—Easy terms, beautiful 6-room cottage corner lot, fine barn, good location, snap.
$2200—$300 cash, $25 month, new modern 6-room cottage, southwest, near car line.
$3350—$300 cash, $30 month, swell cottage on Angeleno Heights, fine location.
$4250 cash—Fine residence on 30th, near Union ave., handsomely finished.
21 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 300 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! SAVE YOUR RENT!
A LOT COSTS $325, SOUTHWEST.
HOUSE FOR NOTHING—OR NEXT TO IT.
WATCH CLOSELY!!!!

1st payment on lot	$25.00
Lumber for 16x10 house	30.00
Nails and hinges	1.10
Labor	7.00
All done	73.10

Next day move in and have a house-warming. Every month pay $10 till your lot is paid.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
431 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 3913. 21

FOR SALE—$4500; NO. 1476 W. 29TH ST., A nearly new, strictly modern and up-to-date 2-story house with 8 rooms, large reception hall, bathroom, upper hall, good garret, large front and rear porches, pantry, built-in buffet, mantel, combination lighting fixtures, porcelain bath tub and toilet, fine balcony and good brick cellar, large corner lot, street work all done and paid for, fine lawn, S.W. location, etc. The owner (everything considered) believes it to be the best buy in the city. Almost immediate possession can be given. Reasonable terms if desired.
21 W. J. BRYANT, room 316, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$900—Ocean Park, one block, 250 feet frontage on electric line, a real snap.
$1150—Hollywood, lot 50x200 feet, 4-room bungalow cottage, barn and buggy shed; must be sold quick.
$3300—6-room cottage, completely furnished, including piano; must be sold this week.
$4250—9-room 2-story modern house, near 7th and Whittier, 54 ft. frontage, walking distance, good bargain.
WM. HEMPHILL,
21 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500—
—$150 DOWN—
$20 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
Will buy you a neat little 4-room cottage on lot 40x140 on W. Temple st., lawn and flowers.

$1675—With $100 down and $15 month for a 4-room cottage on lot 50x150, all street work done, just off Sunset boulevard, on high ground, close in.

Your rent money will pay for them.
A. W. ROSS, OWNER,
21 420-21 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1652 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Pretty cottage of 5 large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment, and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner. FRANK N. FISH.
21 524 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3750—ELEGANT 2-STORY house of 7 rooms and reception hall and bath, 4 bedrooms, on west side of Whittier street, east front, between 7th and 8th sts. This is a snap. We are sole agents.
$6000—The most beautiful and artistic new and modern 7-room house in the Lone Star tract, between 12th and Pico sts., a snap, sole agents.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
240 Byrne Bldg.
John 31; Home 2817. 21

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, southwest, new, only $2500, $200 cash, balance monthly.
5-room cottage, $2250, $150 cash, balance like rent.
5-room cottage, new, close in, $1800, balance like rent.
5-room, southeast, $2000.
5 rooms, southeast, $2300, easy terms. See us for cheap houses.
J. F. ZARGER,
21 208 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES compel the owner of a 5-room modern cottage, in the southwest, to sell it, and the furniture goes with it; he owes money which he cannot hope to pay and if A MODEL LITTLE HOME ready to MOVE INTO is what you want you can have this one for $2400 and only part cash, balance $20 per month; it will rent for $25.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEAR FIGUEROA AND 21ST STS.

West one block, lot 50x150, sewered, gas and electricity, cars, barn in rear, east front, 8 large rooms, polished floors, combination fixtures, 2 chimneys, heat throughout, lawn, bath, with real tiling, artistic den, a beautiful near-in home, in the fashionable heart of the city, new, $4800, terms. Apply to Owner, Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
$2200—THE CHEAPEST HOME IN LOS ANGELES TODAY; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; VESTIBULE ENTRANCE, LARGE PORCELAIN BATH, MANTEL, CHINA CLOSET LARGE LOT TO ALLEY; STABLE; TERMS $400 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL ON OWNER TODAY, AT 1434 E. 22D ST., OR AT 413 S. MAIN ST., MONDAY. 21

FOR SALE—$8500; BARGAIN, 50x155, W. SIDE Flower st. north of 12th st. WM. H. GRIFFIN & CO., 123 Hellman Bldg., 142 S. Flower.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR MODERN HOMES

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

ONLY—$3700—ONLY.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL COTTAGE.

Just one block from Chester Place and St. James Park; 8 rooms, well built cottage in first class condition on a 50-foot corner lot; large reception hall, fine oak mantel in dining-room, 3 sunny bedrooms, convenient kitchen and pantry, etc. Lot improved with lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees, etc. The lot alone, without a thing on it, is easily worth $250. This is a bargain and will sell quick, as the location can't be beat and the price is way down. See us early on this.

—$3200—

Is all the owner wants for this large 8-room cottage; the interior is finished in the latest style, dark wood and nicely decorated walls; the rooms are all large and fine; living-room is 15x22 feet, with pillars in center; dining-room is 12½x21 feet, and front bedroom is 14x16½. Now the lot is 75x132 feet, and is highly improved with lawn, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers of all kinds and is very pretty. Free water here, as there is a fine well and windmill. This has an eastern exposure on a good streets in the vicinity of Magnolia and 30th st.; it's a snap and you should certainly see it; terms can be arranged.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 639; Sunset Main 3303. 21

FOR SALE—
GLOBE REALTY CO.
1313 BRALY BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 5031. SUNSET MAIN 503.

$150,000—The most exquisite home in Los Angeles.

$15,000—An elegant residence on Beacon st., 11 rooms, barn, lot 75x160; $5000 cash, balance time.

$10,000—50-foot front on Buena Vista near Temple, 17-room house, $5000 down.

$8000—37th near Vermont, 11-room, strictly modern house, furnace, $4000 down.

$7000—A new 11-room, strictly modern house on 29th near Toberman, $3000 down.

$7000—120x130, on West 22nd near Grand ave. with very substantial 8-room house and room enough to build elaborate flats; half cash.

$5000—80x170 on 27th near Figueroa, with small 4-room cottage; elegant site to build flats; $1000 down, balance time; will trade.

$4750—7-room and large reception hall on 28th near McClintock, furnace, $3600 down, balance like rent.

$4500—27th near Budlong, lot 70x155; 8-room strictly modern house; coal and gas range, carpets and linoleum; barn; $1000 down.

$3500—6-room cottage on Beaudry near Third; chicken yard, walking distance, $1200 down.

$3000—2-story, 6-room house on 25th near Main; a perfect gem; $1100 down, $30 per month.

$2150—5-room cottage, neat surroundings, $600 down, $30 per month, including interest.

$2200—A strictly modern new 5-room cottage on Temple near Bonnie Brae, $1100.

$7500—11-room house, modern, furnished; splendid investment; on Towne near 5th.

$3500—100x140 on Essex near 16th; good 6-room house and barn, a money-maker, easy terms.

$2000—A downtown chicken ranch, 172x260 on Loretta; good 6-room house, etc., and plenty of time to pay.

$1100—Good 6-room cottage on Enterprise near 23rd; $500 down.

$4000—A SNAP! A corner on Essex, 50x150 for just what bank appraised it, $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent.

And others too numerous to mention. 21

FOR SALE—MY 10-ROOM HOUSE IN THE BONNIE BRAE TRACT THAT I CAN ASSURE YOU IS VERY WELL BUILT AND HAS A GOOD FOUNDATION, ON A LARGE LOT WITH ALLEY IN THE BACK. THIS HOUSE IS MODERN IN EVERY WAY; HARDWOOD FLOORS EVERYWHERE AND A PRETTY HALL WITH ONE OF THE VERY FINEST STAIRWAYS; THE LIVING-ROOM IS ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS ABOUT IT, AS IT OUGHT TO BE IN A HOME; IT IS SO LARGE AND HAS SUCH BIG WINDOWS AND PLENTY OF THEM; THREE VERY NICE MANTELS; THE DINING-ROOM IS PANELED IN THE EXPENSIVE WAY AND HAS BEAMED CEILINGS; PARLOR IS REAL COSY; 6 GOOD BEDROOMS THAT ANYONE WOULD LIKE; 2 LINEN CLOSETS AND 7 OTHER LARGE CLOSETS THAT MAKE THE HOUSE CONVENIENT FOR A FAMILY; LARGE BILLIARD ROOM ON THIRD FLOOR THAT IS VERY PLEASING; THERE ARE EXPENSIVE, STYLISH LIGHTING FIXTURES; CEMENT BASEMENT; FINE FURNACE AND LARGE KITCHEN THAT IS CONVENIENT; 2 PANTRIES, FRONT AND BACK STAIRS; I WANT TO SELL AT ONCE BECAUSE I NEED MONEY, SO I WILL TAKE PART OF THE PRICE OF THIS PLACE IN CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. OPEN ANY AFTERNOON. ARRANGE TO VISIT IT BY ADDRESSING B, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in the Westlake district; has elegant elevated lot, 60x135 ft.; very fine retaining wall; the grounds to this place are unusually fine; beautiful lawn front and rear; a great many shrubs and flowers all beautifully arranged; the house is a modern, first-class one with ten large rooms; there is a very elegant large reception hall with beamed ceilings; beautiful dining-room; with large plate-glass window and a fine mantel; drawing-room finished in white enamel; fine large library with handsome brick mantel and beautiful circular plate-glass window; dining-room is a very beautiful room with heavy beamed ceilings; kitchen is most convenient and large; there are two large pantries; fine cement basement and a very fine furnace; with registers throughout the house, including the billiard room on the third floor; house is very elegantly finished in Flemish oak; fine oak floors; electric fixtures are very fine; house tinted and decorated throughout; there are five bedrooms all quite large; finished in white enamel; large windows in all the rooms; seven large closets; large linen closet; balcony, the bathroom is very elegant and the plumbing is very finest nickel plating; the billiard room is a very fine room with five large windows; this is as complete as any house in the city; a mere description does not do it justice. If you would like to see this place address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY HOME and sell it pretty quick. The location of my piece of property is in the Bonnie Brae tract; best location in the city and on high ground; the lot is large; the parlor is finished in white enamel; other rooms in Flemish and weathered oak; floors are double quarter-sawed oak; and there are many plate windows; entrance has fine large side lights; beautiful reception hall; handsome staircase; very expensive lighting fixtures with art glass and cut-glass globes; first-class furnace with registers in every room; there is a beautiful buff brick mantel with open fireplace in the parlor; paneled dining-room with beamed ceilings; large windows and plate rail; there are bay windows and window seats in the parlor; there is a very nice sunny sewing-room and large living-room with wooden frieze; cheery breakfast room finished in white enamel; the kitchen is large and convenient and there are big pantries with drawers and bins for everything; good laundry and a large cement basement; bedrooms are plenty large; are finished in white enamel, and have rock maple floors; there are connecting bedrooms with lavatory between; eight large clothes closets and a large bathroom; plumbing throughout the house is the best; I don't know of any modern convenience that has been left out of this house; I know the house is thoroughly well built. Address OWNER, B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
Six-room modern cottage, W. 21st st.; price $3000.
Seven rooms and reception hall, W. 30th st. Price $4500.
Six rooms, new and modern, Union and 17th sts. Price $3250.
Six rooms, Union near 16th. Price $2700.
Six rooms, W. 30th. Price $3300.
Eight rooms, W. 28th st. Price $3300.
Five rooms, new and modern, E. 39th; sold by order of court; snap. Price $2100.
Nine rooms, 23th st. near Vermont. Price $5000; terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Bargain.
GORDON & CO.,
21 254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY
ROBERT J. ANDERSON & CO.,
416 TRUST BLDG.

$3100—Up-to-date 6-room cottage and barn on 22nd st., west of Central.

$4100—8-room, modern residence on 30th st., near Western; everything first-class.

$8500—10-room residence and barn on lot 74x170, near Harvard school.

$8100—10-room residence, elegant place, ready to move into, near Harvard school. 21

FOR SALE—$9000; A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON S. Hope, near 11th st.; price low for this choice and rapidly enhancing location, but owner wants to sell; to buy this is taking no chances. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 117 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

—$4375—

DO YOU WANT AN 8-ROOM HOUSE? WE HAVE IT AND CAN SAVE YOU $625. CALL MAIN 3389 OR HOME 6282. WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT IF YOU ARE HONEST.

The house is located in the southwest and is on one of the choice streets just off Adams. We are posted on prices in this locality and the property will surely appeal to you as one on which you will get a profit. It is finished in white pine, has large rooms, light and airy, has four large bedrooms, an alcove, large airy closets, large linen closet, modern bath, cement cellar all ready for a furnace, 50x150-foot lot, with an alley.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
21 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

6-room cottage, handsomest natural graining, Flemish oak finish, and carved mantel, beamed ceilings, everything artistic, neighborhood excellent, E. 25th; lot 50x150 to alley, $4000; terms.

8-room beauty, 1½-story cottage, first-class, fine shade and fruit trees, lawn and garden, easy terms, $4250.

4 four-room flats, modern, new, close-in, near 11th and Sentous; big snap, $7000, 11 per cent. net.

6-room elegant, up-to-date cottage, location S.W.; lot 42x245 to alley; child's playhouse included, $3675.

5-room modern cottage, arrangement excellent; bath and toilet reached without entering another's room; E. 25th near Maple; easy terms, $2600.

8-room modern first-class home, S.W., Magnolia, $4300. We have several 4 and 5 and 6-room installment cottages, from $100 to $500 down and $20 to $35 per month.

Call for MR. WHITNEY, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Established 1866. 216-18 W. Second st. 21

FOR SALE—
A FINE COTTAGE.

8 large rooms, bath, toilet, 3 chambers and parlors, finished with enamel, gas, electric fixtures; hall and dining-room, Flemish oak, beamed ceilings; burlapped, plate railing, large kitchen, all conveniences, bath, instantaneous heater, lot 52x125; most complete cottage in our city; 421 E. 30th st., second house east of Maple ave.; go down today and see this fine cottage. Terms to suit; also have 3 other 5-room new and up-to-date, adjoining the above. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—PERFECT HOME ON W. 16TH ST. 8-ROOM NEW HOUSE, WITH CEMENT CELLAR, LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM OF GOOD SIZE, WITH EXQUISITE BUILT-IN BUFFET; BEDROOMS HAVE LARGE CLOSETS; KITCHEN IS EXCEPTIONALLY ARRANGED AND HAS LARGE PANTRY, MODERN BATH, TWO TOILETS, BEST OF PLUMBING, WALLS NICELY TINTED, COVED CEILINGS, BEST CAR SERVICE IN CITY. CALL 840 W. 16TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNgalow, just finished, for $425 cash; or will rent for $10 per month to a good tenant. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Lots for sale only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
BOYLE, BROOKLYN, EUCLID AND HOLLENBECK PARK HEIGHTS.

California and tent houses on large lots near car line, from $350 up; good chicken places.

Cosy, well-built cottages on good lots near car line from $1150 up; easy terms.

Well-arranged unique and sightly cottages and houses from $2500. Terms.

Inquire 441 SOUTH CUMMINGS ST.,
Opposite Boathouse, Hollenbeck Park.
21 Phone Boyle 432.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, MODERN FLATS.

East of Figueroa, north of Tenth, lot 50x165; this is choice income property; $20,000.

Modern 9-room residence, a fine corner, 50 feet front near Ninth and Union, $7500, worth more.

Modern 9-room residence near Eighth and Valencia, $6500.

Modern 8-room residence near Union and 21st, $4000.

For bargains in real estate, see
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
21 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
New, handsome 8-room 2-story residence, only $400 cash and monthly installments like rent; price $4300. No. 2012 Magnolia ave.; large lot, 150 feet deep, alley; east front; house open for inspection today; take Washington st. car to Magnolia ave., walk one block south, or Green Traction car to 20th and Bush sts. and walk west.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE

If you have real estate for sale and will list your property with us, we will advertise and push the sale of your property on regular commission when disposed of. Will not advertise and push property at our expense that we do not have exclusive sale of. Twenty years experience in real estate business in St. Louis. We will also collect rents, insure and take charge of real estate at regular established rates. Best references furnished. R. J. DYAS & CO., 322 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNgalow, just finished, for $425 cash; or will rent for $10 per month to a good tenant; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, two blocks from Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $90 each; all one price; $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
12 rooms, lot 50x150, 21st and Grand ave., $4500.
5 rooms, new, modern, lot 50x125, has barn, 12th and Burlington ave., $2800.
5 rooms, new and modern, 22nd near Central ave., $2000.
5 rooms, modern, near Pico and Wright, $3000.
We make terms to suit purchaser.
21 J. C. HOVIS & CO., 222 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—

Bungalow on corner, southwest,
near W. Adams st.
PRICE $2300; $300 CASH.

6 rooms, beautifully arranged and handsomely decorated, well built and located on wide boulevard, between two car lines.

Apply JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN BUILT, 9-room exquisitely furnished residence, complete in every detail; mahogany furniture; imported rugs; hand-painted tapestry, finest lace curtains, electric pianola attached to a $1000 piano; everything up to date and used only one year; located in best part of city; this is a genuine sacrifice sale; price very low and terms of payment easy. Call on R. J. DYAS & CO., 322 Stimson Blk. Home $451. 21

FOR SALE—

OCEAN VIEW, NEAR WESTLAKE.

A splendid 9-room residence in this desirable neighborhood; price including the handsome furniture, $6500; without furniture, $5300.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
Six-room new, modern cottage, 21st st., $2200, $600 cash.
Five-room new modern cottage, 22nd st., $2200, $300 cash.
Five-room new and modern cottage, 3726 San Julian st., $2200, $300 cash.
Five-room cottage, Ave. 26, 2 lots, fruit and berries, windmill and tank, good chicken ranch, $2700, block from car.
W. T. HUFFMAN, 118 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1088 W. 20th st., $2500, biggest bargain in southwest.
Also lovely 8-room residence, No. 1740 Harvard boulevard, nothing better, $5000, easy terms $1000 below market value.
These houses are offered at surprising bargain prices to close an estate.
FOSTER C. WRIGHT, room 16, City Hall. Tel. Sunset Main or Home 771. 21

FOR SALE—
Beautiful new 8-room 2-story residence, No. 2019 Magnolia ave., east front, lot 150 feet deep, only $4300; terms $400 cash and monthly payments like rent; this is one of the best bargains in this high-class neighborhood. House open for inspection today.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE LITtle cottage of 5 rooms on good lot, within 15 minutes' car ride or 15 minutes' drive from Times Office; a small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN HOUSES AND LOTS.

8-room modern 2-story house, southwest, lot 60x140; terms; price $3800.

10-room 2-story and 4-room cottage, lot 85x131; close in, 10 minutes' walk of office; price $3000.

5 and 6-room cottages, modern in every way, with large lots; on installments, with cash payments of $150 to $500 down, balance from $15 to $25, which includes interest.

On Ohio st., close in, near First, with 5-room cottage; price only $1200.

On Brooklyn Heights, 5-room cottage, lot 60x90; price $1200.

2-story dwelling of 7 rooms and reception hall, corner lot 46x126; can move above dwelling in rear of lot and build 2 stores and flats overhead and get handsome income; the location on Pico Heights is the best; price $4000.

R. G. DOYLE & CO.,
Frost Bldg., 145 S. B'dway.
21 Phones Red 201. Home 3567.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.

4-room California house, lot 50x126, price $800.

6-room 1½-story new, on Stanislaus near car, 5c fare; take Hollywood car to Gladstone, go 2 blocks north, $1700, $300 cash, balance monthly.

6-room modern, near Washington. East Ninth car line. $1650; equity of $500 for $275.

5 rooms, modern, 1236 W. First st., $3000.

Modern 10-room 2-story, lot 50x150, east front, Magnolia near 12th, $5000.

10-room modern Westlake home, south front, $12,500, $4500 equity; will trade for Alhambra, Monrovia or Hollywood.

E. G. DEVENS,
439 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
—$5000—

"WESTLAKE RESIDENCE" of 8 rooms—a modern and complete home on W. 8th, near Rampart st.; large living-room; two fireplaces, cedar finish upstairs and down.

This property cost more money, and is in fine neighborhood, surrounded by high-class homes; large lot and fine view. The price is low; consult us; we desire to show anyone the home.

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
21 404 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—

$3000—Bungalow, new and modern, 5 large rooms, tastily finished and conveniently arranged, lot 50x146, near Orchard ave., terms.

$2700—5-room cottage, cozy and very roomy, fine finish and up-to-date in every respect, a corner lot near Vermont, 51x150; small payment down, balance monthly.

$2250—New, modern 5-room cottage, located southwest and near the best car line in the city; small payment, balance monthly.

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
21 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS, HALF block from two trolley lines, on best part of Bonnie Brae, a model of convenience; reception hall, double parlors, large dining-room, with china closet and windows east, north and west; pass pantry, servants' room, piazza on three sides, broad stairways, front, back and attic; large, light attic, bath, solar heater, furnace, electric, gas lighting; has been occupied by owner only, now going East; lot 50x150 to alley. OWNER, Home 1840, Red 2242. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$485—House and lot, 40x120.
$800—4-room house, lot 40x130.
$1000—4-room cottage, lot 53x140.
$1750—2 houses, lot 40x136.
$1700—New modern 5-room cottage, west front, fine location; $300 down, $20 per mo., and many others from $2000 up. All southwest, on easy terms. OSBORN & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. Phone 22223; West 2752. 21

FOR SALE — HOUSE BUYERS CANNOT find any equal to my new house at $3800. Three large bedrooms and fine bath on second floor, fine lighting fixtures, oak floors; large basement; porcelain laundry tubs; everything first-class; large east front lot in splendid location. "I need money." Agents keep out. Address W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 33TH NEAR MAIN; LARGE LOT, BARN, STREET WORK PAID; $2900; EASY TERMS; WILL BE WORTH $3200 IN 6 MONTHS.
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1313 BRALY BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING.
21 HOME PHONE 5031, SUNSET MAIN 503.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
NICE 10-ROOM HOME, BARN, LARGE GROUNDS, 130x275, THAT IS NOW WELL RENTED AND COULD BE SUBDIVIDED AT A PROFIT; IT IS IN THE BEST PART OF OAKLAND, CAL. PRICE, $15,000; $7000 CAN REMAIN AT LOW INTEREST; WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, VACANT OR IMPROVED CLOSE IN.
CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BELOW COST, SWELL COTtage adjoining Nevin tract; all large rooms, pressed brick mantel, buffet, elegant plate-glass hall rack and seat, fine combination fixtures, instantaneous heater, beautiful bathroom, hand-decorated coved ceilings. This is new and a gem. Large corner lot. A big bargain for cash, as I must have money. Take W. Pico car to Harvard ave., one block south. OWNER, 2317 Roxbury, corner Harvard ave. 21

FOR SALE—
A new modern cottage, 6 rooms, porcelain bath, built in buffet, cove ceilings, tinted walls, house not quite completed—you can select your own colors for tinting; a very pretty well constructed house, only $2600, part cash, balance monthly including interest; a rare bargain.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents.
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Only $300 cash, splendid location southwest, situated on hill, half block from two car lines; a most desirable new 5-room cottage, well built, ceilings decorated, walls tinted, handsome electric fixtures, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing and polished floors; price $2700, monthly payments.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A—BIG—BARGAIN.
THE—CHANCE—OF—A—LIFETIME.

We have a 6-room house we can sell you for $2250; you pay $500 down, balance to suit your convenience. If you want a home, this is it. If you are an investor, this will pay you $20 per month rent. The owner is going East. This must be sold.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
21 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SNAP; BARGAINS.

$2450—5-room new, modern, cosy cottage, large lot to alley; highly improved, on Trinity near 16th; lot alone is worth $1450.

$3000—5-room large, modern, on Adams, 50x150 to alley; near Maple ave.

$3250—6 rooms, large lot, on Central near Washington; fine business lot.

$1000—3 rooms, 4 lots, 178x200 feet, on car line, near Echo Park.

21 BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$1300 for the equity in a place worth $3500; choice 4-room house, large screen porch, all conveniences, cement cellar and walks, fine 2-story barn, choice fruit trees, large lot, East Adams street, near Central; must be sold.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

FOR SALE—$2200—
Cottage, 5 rooms, on 38th st., southwest; lot 40x130, all improvements paid; cement walks, fine trees. Will take $1300 cash, mortgage for $1000, or will take a lot in GOOD LOCATION, and $700 down for equity, and let mortgage run. This is a snap.
GRONEN,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

FOR SALE—
A SURE BARGAIN.
$3700—$2400 cash; balance terms to suit.

Elegant cottage, 6 rooms, all latest improvements and sewer in; 1½-story; can place 3 more rooms upstairs; 21st st., near Griffith.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, BY MANSFIELD, ELWELL CO., OWNERS, 605 GRANT BLDG.
$3000—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, $40 MANTELS, CEMENT WALKS, LOT 40x120 TO 16-FOOT ALLEY.
$3100—SAME AS ABOVE, $200 DOWN, BALANCE $20 MONTHLY, 6 PER CENT. HOME 2172.

FOR SALE — A GILT-EDGED BARGAIN. New 5-room strictly modern cottage, rented and paying 10 per cent. net on price asked; situated within 8 minutes from Third and Spring and ½ block from car, east front, cement walks, fence, street work done. This place is actually worth $2100, but will be sold for $1800 this week; terms $900 cash and $900 on time. For particulars address OWNER, 1332 Vermont ave. 21

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN COTtage, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, china closet, etc. Small payment down, balance easy monthly payments, at your own price, or will take clear lot as first payment. Near car line in East Hollywood. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF GOING East I make the following offer—7-room 2-story house, just completed, large sunny rooms, tinted walls, coved ceilings, mantel, china closet, pantry, everything fine and modern, very nice, sightly place. I have been holding the place at $3700. Come and see me and make offer. Any good, honest party can save $500. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
An elegant, new, modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath, finished in first-class style, on one of the best southwest residence streets in the city; this cottage is an attractive place and will make a model home for some nice couple.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents.
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$400 cash and monthly installments.
EAST FRONT.
Charming bungalow, never occupied, simply perfect; beautiful street and surroundings, in southwest, $3000; ten minutes from center. (List No. 46.)
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office,
21 16th and Oxford.

FOR SALE—
TWO COTTAGE BARGAINS.
TWO COTTAGE BARGAINS.
Down for the month of August to $2000, choice of two new 5-room modern cottages, 437-433 E. 30th st., near Maple ave.; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; terms to suit.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
21 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST COMplete homelike cottages on S. Union, new and strictly modern, gas, electricity and sewer connections, wash tubs, porcelain bath, brick cellar, front and rear porch, eastern exposure.
A snap at $2700 cash.
A. T. JERGINS & CO. for full particulars, suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 1341. 22

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE SWELLEST 6-room cottage in the southwest, located on W. 30th st., fine locality; house is a well-built 1½-story, with 4 large rooms below and room for two very large ones above, with stairway built in from kitchen. Lot is 50x150, on clean side of street. A bargain for the purchaser; good terms. Address CHILDS, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE situated at No. 432 E. 30th street; large rooms with combination fixtures, porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin, sewer, sidewalks, lawn, mantel, china closet, in fact everything desired in a modern home. Go out and see this place. We will sell on terms.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO.,
336 Douglas Bldg.
Home 3774. Black 3991. 21

FOR SALE—
$1450—4-room, W. 21st, $400 down.
$3500—5-room, modern, W. 20th, corner.
$1600—4-room, Vargas, $600 down.
$1600—5-room, Lee st., $350 down.
$2000—5-room, E. 42d, $500 down.
$2250—6-room, on Central near Adams.
$1500—5-room, modern, E. 43rd; terms.
$3300—5-room, corner on Central ave.
21 MURPHY & JACOBY, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT THE PRETTIEST AND MOST ARTISTIC 8-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, WE HAVE IT ON S. HOPE, NEAR JEFFERSON, LARGE EAST FRONT LOT, EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
A. W. ROSS, OWNER,
21 420 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$2500 buys a beautiful little cottage, all the street work is done, curbing, cement walks, 40 feet; trees, 5 rooms, very modern, only $500 down and it is yours. Be wise in time and see me.
HAHNE,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

FOR SALE—
$7750—Modern 9-room house on fine corner 56x135, good neighborhood, Westlake section, lawn and flowers, worth more money.
$6250—9-room house, near Seventh, east of Main, worth more money. If you want a home see these.
$3000—An A-1 5-room cottage on 60-foot lot, E. 16th near Main.
21 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3875—Only; must be sold quickly; owner leaving city; new and strictly modern 8-room 2-story, handsome residence, on fine corner lot, in select locality, near Adams and Vermont; every possible detail for convenience and attractiveness, including lawns, cement walks, auto shed, etc.; investigate this bargain at once.
F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone 4609.

FOR SALE—IDEAL MODERN HOME, FIVE room cottage, large reception hall, cove ceilings, and first class in every particular, built for a home. $250 worth of new carpets and furniture, north front on wide graded street, close to car line; price $3000, $500 down, balance $25 per month, interest 7 per cent. W. R. HAIZLIP, 244½ S. Broadway. Rooms 10-11. 19

FOR SALE—BARGAIN!
$2100—Swell, new, 5-room cottage on fine street near Central ave.; large rooms, finished like a $3000 house; polished floors, combination fixtures, fine mantel, porcelain bath, etc.; fine plate-glass front door.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Members Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ARTISTIC MISSION FLATS, COVERING NINETY-SIX FEET FRONTAGE ON CLEAN SIDE 30TH ST., WEST OF MAIN; SHOWS 15 PER CENT. INCOME; $5000 CASH SECURES THEM; WOULD EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER INCOME PROPERTIES. WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG. PHONE 2790. 21

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 2-story 7-room house for $4000, high ground, faces Westmoreland, magnificent view, $1200 cash will handle it; must sell. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — FINE EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-story house, lawn, trees, flowers, cement walk, sewer, elegant location; four bedrooms, large double parlors, bay windows, nicely decorated, gas, electricity, telephone; all conveniences; furnished ready to move into; on car line, near two others; want cash; $4000 takes this. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—4-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, 321 Towne ave., to be moved off at once; in good condition, make us an offer.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
21 322 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
One of the loveliest 5-room cottages, close in; southwest; handsomely finished in Flemish oak, modern in every respect; only $3000, $400 cash, balance $25 per month including interest.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
21 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2800—House, 7 rooms, close in.
$5000—House, 7 rooms, fine.
$3000—House, 8 rooms.
$3750—House, 9 rooms.
$1600—House, 6 rooms.
All good buys, southwest; terms.
HALL & BAEYERTZ,
21 314 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
Why do you pay rent when you can own a new 5-room house, lot 40x125, by a little effort on your part? We only ask $1500 for the property, $200 cash. If you have not $200 cash, come and tell me what you can pay and I will try and get you a home on Boyle Heights. J. P. HANLON, 444 Towne ave. 25

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON E. 37TH ST. 5 room cottage, street paved, $1500.
BRADSHAW BROS.
24 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Do not fail to go and see 137 E. 25th st. today between 2 and 6 p.m., if you are a buyer for a beautiful 6-room cottage with large lot; grand trees, fruit and flowers; price $3400; very easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
8-room new residence, No. 2010 Magnolia ave., only $4000; house open today; terms $400 cash and monthly payments.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents.
21 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—$50 TO SELLER, 1218 TENNESSEE. 5 ROOMS, GOOD, substantial house, double front lot, street work completed on both streets, including sewers, house in good repair, gas, electricity and nice fixtures, price $1650, will accept $350 cash, balance $20 per month and interest. Owners address on the house. 21

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST, ON WIDE STREET, BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, COVE CEILINGS; POLISHED FLOORS, LARGE ROOMS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, TINTED WALLS, MODERN BATH; PRICE $2250; AS LITTLE AS $350 DOWN; BALANCE $27 PER MONTH. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 BRADBURY BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, a choice 9-room modern residence, on large lot, at 1329 Linwood ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; Westlake district; close in. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
A HOME AMONG HOMES.

A 9-room modern home in southwest, 1½ blocks south of Adams st., built by day's labor; has large living-room, den or bedroom downstairs, furnace, attic, modern in every detail.

——LOOK AT IT——
2734 KENWOOD AVE.
Phone Home 6128; West 96. 21

FOR SALE—
Lot 50 feet, W. 22nd, $1500.
House, 5 rooms, strictly modern, $1800.
House 5 rooms, good condition, $1500.
House 5 rooms, $750.
Also other bargains; all easy payments.
HAIZLIP & KOEBERLE,
21 244½ S. Broadway, Rooms 10-11.

FOR SALE—ON VERY EASY TERMS, 5-room cottage; fine large cellar, newly papered walls, good gas fixtures, including range, fine garden, berries of all kinds, and vegetables; lawn, flowers and trees; a nice place for a home. Price $1900, on easy terms. See E. J. YOUNG, owner, on premises, 1329 W. 38th st. At home Sunday. 21

FOR SALE—$2200, ON EASY TERMS, ELEgant, new, modern 5-room cottage, on good car line, within 15 minutes of First and Spring st.; some discount for cash; this could not be duplicated for $300 more than price asked. A. L. M'DONALD, rooms 22-23, 452½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 2443, Sunset Red 6851. 21

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MODERN AND well-built 6-room cottage on E. 22nd st., with full lot, well improved. This is in the Menlo Park tract and the best of locations. It is the biggest bargain around here at $2600. I need a large house, hence the sacrifice. For particulars, address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$1800—Close in, new 5-room cottages.
$2000 to $2500—Extra fine new cottages.
$3000—New furnished cottage, 5 rooms.
$3000 to $5000—Fine residence bargains.
Hundred others, all styles, sizes, prices.
Best S.W. section. Open till 9 p.m.
21 COLE & CO., 1657 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—

IT'S A BARGAIN!

Modern 2-story residence of 9 rooms on E. 25th st.; lot 50x130 to alley. It is a bargain at $3650. See us at once.
21 CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Only $700, for a 3-room cottage, with lot 45x132 to an alley, in the growing southwest.
$400 down, $12 per month.
SEE GRONEN,
1341 W. 41st st., Sunday forenoon, or 421
21 S. Spring st., Monday.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, $850.
6-room cottage, new, fine corner, all sts. done, cement walks, sewer in, easy payments, $2800.
5-room house, new and modern, large lot, street done, sewer in, $1500.
10 rooms, new, corner, $4000, terms.
21 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
$2700—8 rooms, 2 stories, 84 feet, lawn, beautiful flowers, fruit and vegetable garden; University district; (cheap at $3200.) (List No. 31.)
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office,
21 16th and Oxford.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, built one year ago; large and well improved lot; no better neighborhood in the city; located between 2 car lines; one block from paved street; this cottage was built by owner; must be seen to be appreciated; price $2600, half cash. WEITZEL & WILSON, 225 Currier Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM house in the southwest near Adams st., one of the nicest locations in Los Angeles; well built and nicely located with large rooms, very modern in every respect; will sacrifice for a quick sale. A bargain for the purchaser. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A nice little home near the city? If so, we have it; 5 acres, 3 in alfalfa, 2 in small fruit, nice city cottage, 5 rooms; large painted barn and tool room; all farming tools; a bargain at $3500; abundance of cheap water. CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4250; WOULD LIKE TO SELL or exchange a fine new modern and artistic 8-room house in the southwest for a lot close in as possible up to $2000, lot to be south and west of the city center; owner of lot to pay difference or assume mortgage. See WILSON, with Strong & Dickinson, 135 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE on a corner lot, 60x124, located on the widest street in the southwestern part of city. This is a snap as the place is worth $1000 more than price asked; owner needs money and offers this magnificent home at a bargain. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—SMALL 4-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 extra good lots on north side 23rd st., between Thornton and Vermont ave.; lots are one foot above level of street. For a quick sale, $2700 will take the house and both lots, or will sell separate. Take a look at them and then see OWNER at 1415 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A MODERN FIVE-room cottage on E. 38th st., lot 50x140, that can be had at a bargain, as parties are leaving the city and must sell. Also furniture for sale cheap.
THE SPRING STREET CO. (Inc.)
S.E. corner 7th and Spring sts.
Phone Home 7498. 21

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAIN, TWO NEW 5-room modern cottages, on East Adams st. Porcelain bath, brick mantel, sideboard, closets and other conveniences, lots 40x120, easily worth $2500 each. Will sell both, for cash, $4500. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
$1300—$50 down, $20 per month.
INCLUDING INTEREST.
New 5 room cottage, ½ block north of Temple car, don't fail to investigate.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
30 216 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, HOUSE OF 6 rooms, 2-story, big barn, chicken corral, bath, hot and cold water, lot 50x140 ft., 20-ft. alley, beautiful view of mountains and city; come give me an offer, no reasonable offer refused. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to Soto st. Brooklyn Heights, 2428 HOUSTON ST. 21

FOR SALE—I OWN AND WILL SELL A very nice nine-room one and one-half story, modern house, located near West Adams and Vermont; will take smaller property, improved or unimproved, up to $2500, balance time to suit. Is near Harper school. 320 TRUST BLDG. Main 683. Home 4735.

FOR SALE—$2500, 6 ROOM COTTAGE ON high ground, very close in, near First st., magnificent view, elegant location, large lot, 50x150, only ¼ mile west of Times office, near car line, great bargain. Will become very valuable. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM house, new and modern, terms $250 down and $21 a month for ten years, or $800 down and $15.40 a month; above payments include principal, interest and taxes. House No. 1219 WARREN ST. Take Brooklyn-ave. car. 21

FOR SALE—PARTY MUST SELL, NICE 5-room cottage, on Traction car, nice neighborhood, price $2750, $300 down, balance $25 per month, beats paying rent, can resell and make rent free.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
21 2nd and Broadway. Home 2994. Red 9054.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL MY FINE home of 8 very large rooms with large lot; house is modern and finely finished throughout; it is located in the swell part of Westlake district; a bargain for anyone wishing a fine home. For particulars address OWNER A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNgalow cottage, 3 blocks to car line; very handsome inside and outside; large lot, best bargain in the city, $2350, part cash; a fine 9-room house, just a beauty, for $4500, part cash. See R. A. BROWN, office 330 N. Soto. Open Sunday. Boyle 137. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONLY $3200; 7-ROOM cottage, furnished, gas and electricity, stable, fruit and flowers in abundance, lot 65x130, 2 blocks from the university, accessible to three car lines, good investment for rental or a home. See OWNER on premises, 1015 W. 37th st. 21

FOR SALE—FOR $2000, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, southwest, 4 lots fenced, barn, chicken-houses, $500 cash; best bargain offered yet.
$1500—New 5-room cottage, near car line, $300 cash. O. H. JONES, Notary Public, room 230, 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A LARGE 8-ROOM MODERN cottage just completed; has reception hall, two clothes closets, porcelain bath, wash bowl and toilet, cement walks; lot fenced with tight boards; everything first-class. See it today and make offer for my equity. At 1471 W. 38TH. Owner. 21

FOR SALE—I OWN THE NICEST COTTAGE on W. 24th st., near Hoover, and will sell $300 cheaper than any other can be purchased in that section; 5 large rooms; exceedingly convenient; lovely lawn, with 2 large palms. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, FINE home, good neighborhood, near school, all street work done, 8-room, 2-story, every modern convenience, assume mortgage $2200, 3 years, 7 per cent., pay $1200 cash, $1600 $30 monthly without interest. See 1371 W. 41ST ST. 21

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, MODERN, ARtistic 8-room home, 1637 W. Adams, go see, make offer. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOMELIKE PLACE on Burlington ave., 8 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, pantry and barn; this pretty home can be bought for $7000; the price is right, location desirable; you had better buy it. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
21 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500; BRAND NEW, MODERN, up-to-date 5-room cottage, cement walks, street work done; close to church and school, near South Park ave. on E. 46th st.; take San Pedro-st. car. Easy terms. W. E. CHAMBERS, 442 E. 46th. Phone West 1327. 21

FOR SALE—
EASY PAYMENT COTTAGES.
Five four and five-room cottages, new and modern, on 53d and San Pedro; these run from $1400 to $2000; $150 cash and $20 per. We have three on East Side, also.
See SCHERRER, 300 Frost Bldg.
Home 622. 21

FOR SALE—
$3000—6-room house, near Westlake Park; lot worth $3000 cash; 80x140; barn, trees, lawn; best view; must have money; $900 cash, balance $20 month, 6 per cent.; unequaled chance.
21 J. J. PHELPS, 316 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
3-room house, plastered, tank-house with 2 rooms, one of which is plastered; lot 100x160, barn, fruit and well on place, Tropico, near steam and electric R.R., price $1600, good terms. W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL COTTAGE CLOSE in on S. Union ave., eastern exposure, choice neighborhood and a bargain,
AT $2700.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg., cor. Fourth and Spring. Telephone Home 1341. 21

FOR SALE—

Central ave., a new 5-room cottage; lot 40x140, with alley; price only $2000.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
27 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS, 5-ROOM house, modern, lot 55x150, price $2400. Also 5-room house, lot 50x110, price $1700. 9-room house, good as new, lot 53x160, $2750. These are bargains on the East Side. Call at 105 S. Johnson. T. A. DELANO. 21

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NICE LITTLE cottage of 4 rooms, nicely finished, in nice location; lot 40x150; lawn and some fruit trees; all for $1450; we have several more equally as good and bargains. See W. W. BOWMAN & CO., 407½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY house on E. 57th, Central Ave. Home tract; just completed; thoroughly modern; $2600; a bargain; will take good vacant lots for $1100 equity, balance like rent. See A. L. M'DONALD, rooms 22-23, 452½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 2443, Sunset Red 6851. 21

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, BY OWNER; save commission; 2-story 8-room modern house, 1767 W. 24th st., northeast corner of Congress, only $3700; $500 down, balance like rent. See it today and HERNDON Monday, at 234 S. Broadway, room 9. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW 7-room up-to-date house; excellent neighborhood and car service; 20 minutes ride; would consider 2 to 5 acres on car line, with water and electricity, close in. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH, including interest, new, modern cottages with cabinet kitchen bath, tinted walls, etc., close in, 10 minutes from 3rd and Spring. Clarence near 6th st. Take green traction car. PHONE PARK 107.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON THE HILL, 9 rooms, large lot, 50x214, and for $3200; and remember that hill property is in good demand; and I have two splendid buys on the hill in walking distance. J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON BUNKER HILL, between 2nd and 3rd, 7-room and reception hall, 4 bedrooms and bath, rented $35 per month. Price on $3500. Lot worth $3000, building worth $3500. W. H. OBEAR, 401-3 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE close in, Westlake district, east front, fine neighborhood, $4750; we have several other bargains in residences and cottages. CAMPBELL-MANUEL LAND CO., 253 Wilcox Bldg. Phone 3329 Home. 21

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON 30TH ST., near Grand ave.; lot 50x147; must be sold this week and will sacrifice it at $3600. Write me about it Monday, as it won't last long at above figure. Address P.O. BOX 232, Station C, city. 21

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW AND STRICTLY modern cottage, shades, electric fixtures, lawn and fence, on clean side of 38th st., between Figueroa and Westlake. Call at 654 W. 38TH ST., or phone OWNER, West 1684, price $2250; terms. 21

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON ALvarado st. below the market price. If you want a home at a bargain, on easy terms, call at 412 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., and see owner. This house must and will be sold. 21

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONdition, on 80-ft. street, southwest, sewer, gas, electricity, north front, lot 65x130; price $2750, $300 cash, balance $20 per month, interest 8 per cent O. SASSAMAN, corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE — $1500; NEW 3-ROOM PLAStered house; 2 lots; highest hill; extremely healthy; frostless; can rent rooms or take working position earning daily over $2; also good for small chicken ranch. BEUTTER, 203 Franklin. 21

FOR SALE—1422 E. 22ND; $3400; HOT AND cold water, gas, porcelain bath, stationary wash tubs, lot improved, cook stove, gas stove, gas radiator, hose and lawn mower go with house. This place must be sold; owner going away. 21

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, barn and sheds, chicken-house, chicken yard; 2 lots 50x155; 30 fruit trees, lawn, flowers and fine garden; a nice little home, only $1950 (worth $2500); a snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$1800, A SNAP; 9-ROOM, LARGE new house, with large stable, southwest; only $1000 cash required; balance monthly; east front, good street; offer for this week only. R. W. POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH, including interest, 4-room new modern cottage with cabinet kitchen, bath, toilet, etc., close in, 10 minutes from Third and Spring. Clarence near Sixth. Take Green Traction car.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, southwest, high ground, cellar, complete plumbing, mantel, tinted walls, floors all painted, price $2500. 1706 DIXON AVE. Santa Monica and Washington cars. Phone Park 107.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE near 20th and Hoover, part cash and balance in installments at 6 per cent, rented at $20 per month; will take $2000 for quick sale; worth $2500. See OWNER, 630 W. 16th. 21

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BASEMENT under whole house, can be used for dining-room, kitchen; new and modern; ½ mile south of Raymond Hotel; $2500, $200 down, balance $25 per month. HOLT, 114 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas, electricity; 610 N. Belmont ave.; lot 40x125; street improvements made and assessments paid; price $2200. Inquire of OWNER, 380 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone Red 333. 21

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot; must go at once; corner of Vine and Madison, 2 blocks southwest of Melrose Junction, Hollywood car; price $600. 21

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A bargain if so see 5-room new cottage at 1435 E. 22nd st., it is a beauty, all improvements, large lot, 4 room house in rear, rent for $10. Owner on place, 5:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. 21

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SOUTHERN California property, 3000 Nebraska improved or unimproved farming land.
For Sale—A Tablet machine with electric motor, or will sell either one alone. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN RESIdence with all the latest improvements, on W. Ninth st., between Figueroa and Union; lot 50x145 to an alley. Reasonable price for immediate sale. No agents. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTtage, on lot 50x125 to alley; southwest; lawn, fruit, flowers, fine chicken yard, barn, etc.; $1500 cash. 2111 WALTON AVE., 2 blocks west of Vermont, off Jefferson. Phone Pico 1931. 21

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, near Maple and 33d st., new, bath, mantel, grate, etc.; cement walks, $2000, $300 cash, balance $25 per month.
HARRIS & HEISS,
21 202 Braly Blk., L. A.

FOR SALE—
$4000—4-room cottage, W. First street, $1500. 5-room cottage, Antonio st.
LOYD A. COLLINS,
Real Estate and Insurance,
21 1115 Braly Building.

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, E. 11th, near San Pedro, lot 25x95 feet, gas, bath, toilet and oak mantel, all street work done, price $900. W. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$2500—FINE MODERN 7-ROOM house on 41st, near Main. Genuine bargain.

ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
21 320 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 134 AVE. 54, Highland Park. 23

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— BY GEO. W. STIMSON.

NEW HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL IN DETAIL; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL SITUATED AT [illegible] BEACON ST., BEST CAR SERVICE IN CITY. A CHOICE LOT, 50x155 FT., TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY; FOUR FEET ABOVE THE STREET, WITH GRANITE WALL.

The house is well constructed, up-to-date in character and fronts east; has an oak [illegible]; plate and art glass windows; hardwood floors; four specially designed mantels; good basement with inside and outside entrance; plastered attic; six bedrooms; all woodwork in the second story enameled; [illegible] plumbing and hardware; complete with [illegible] chandeliers, shades and furnace; [illegible] $11,500. It is a rare bargain.

NEW MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] WORKMAN ST. PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR; 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND; SHADES AND CHANELIERS INCLUDED. DESIRABLE LOT, CONVENIENT TO BOTH MAIN ST. AND PASADENA CAR LINES. PRICE $3500.

For Sale— New 2-story house, 1020 Park View, 9 rooms and cellar, shades, fixtures, lawn, [illegible], hardwood floor, plate glass, furnace, [illegible] mantels, second story enameled; price $[illegible].

New modern 2-story house, 1338 Arnold st., complete up to day, shades, fixtures, [illegible], lawn and shrubbery; price $7500.

GEO. W. STIMSON,
303 TRUST BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES. [illegible]-room house, walking distance; ½ cash. $[illegible]—6-room modern house and 12-room [illegible] house, corner 50x140 to alley, Tenth st., close in, income $80 monthly, 1-3 cash; [illegible] snap. [illegible]-room good house, furnished, corner [illegible], 1-3 cash. [illegible]-room house, fronts two streets, [illegible] cash. [illegible]-room 2-story modern house, sixty-foot lot, W. Seventh st., or 120 ft. for [illegible]; it's a snap. [illegible]-room house, Utah st., near First. [illegible]-room house, 120x125; W. Washington st., double corner lot. List your property. H. P. ERNST, [illegible] Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and B'dway.

FOR SALE— —$2000—$2500—$3000— [illegible] best close-in buy east of Main on 30th [illegible].

[illegible] cottage, almost new; lot 40x152; [illegible] must sell on account of sickness. [illegible] for $25 per month; please call and [illegible] tell you more about it.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— —$100 CASH— [illegible] rooms, new, modern, sewer connection, choice location, fine home, $25 per [illegible].

—ONLY $300 CASH— [illegible] rooms, modern, beauty, 50x143; [illegible] S. W. We have a large [illegible]. [illegible] & SON, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. [illegible]. Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE— —$[illegible]—$2600—$3400— [illegible]; new porcelain bath, marble [illegible]; mantel; buffet, coved ceilings, [illegible] floors, etc. A good neat home [illegible] one-half block of 2 car lines; [illegible] city. Furniture at a low [illegible].

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5- ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] trees and shrubbery; large lot, [illegible] for land close in. 2334 BALD[illegible]. 21

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, N. [illegible], [illegible] cash and $25 per month; always strictly modern and in thorough [illegible]; will easily rent for $20 per month. [illegible] please do not answer, as I will not [illegible] commission. MRS. ANDERSON, D, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — WE OWN A COUPLE OF [illegible] choice parts of the southwest, one [illegible] at $[illegible], the other $[illegible]; if you have [illegible] put into a home and the balance [illegible] payments, we will build you [illegible] five or six-room bungalow or cottage [illegible] to suit you. See us before you build, [illegible] costs you nothing to talk to us and [illegible], we can save you money.

BLISS & GOULD,
311 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— [illegible]—A [illegible], modern 6-room cottage; well built; lot [illegible] to alley.

[illegible] location southwest near Vermont ave. [illegible] is a very neat place and cheap.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, NEAR [illegible] and Figueroa streets, an elegant, modern 6-room cottage, finished in the best [illegible] pine, polished floors, fixtures, [illegible], shades, lawn and fence on lot, 40x[illegible], price $[illegible]; $250 cash, balance $25 per month.

BLISS & GOULD,
311 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — $[illegible]; MODERN TEN-ROOM [illegible] on lot 50x[illegible]; house is first-class in every particular; main rooms have polished [illegible] floors, handsomely decorated ceilings, [illegible] in dining-room and hall; din[illegible] street; heated with furnace; [illegible] $[illegible] cash, $2500 in lots and [illegible] on time. Address OWNER, B, box 87, [illegible] office. 21

FOR SALE—A SWELL CORNER ON HO[illegible] boulevard, with modern, new 6-room [illegible]; fine fixtures, shades, screens, tinted [illegible] walls, polished floors; lot [illegible] to alley; fence; $[illegible]; $400 cash, balance $[illegible] per month.

BLISS & GOULD,
311 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — $[illegible]; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM [illegible], near 28th and Union, new and [illegible], east front, deep lot, fruit and flowers; [illegible] is worth $[illegible]. Owner has authorized us to make quick sale at a sacrifice [illegible]. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY [illegible] Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON THIRD ST. NEAR [illegible]; [illegible] ft. with good 6-room cottage; [illegible] lot alone worth the money. THE [illegible] MITCHELL CO., Sole Agents, 508 [illegible] L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE— [illegible] beautiful new 6-room cottage on [illegible] st., gas and electricity, beamed ceilings, [illegible] oak finish, cellar; it is very [illegible] cash, rest terms. BRIGHAM-[illegible] REALTY CO., 513 Johnson Bldg., [illegible] Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN [illegible], LARGE LOT, UNIVERSITY [illegible], PRICE $3000, $1000 CASH, [illegible] EASY TERMS. BRADSHAW [illegible] BRADBURY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—BEST AND CHEAPEST HOMES [illegible] Highland Park; bargains that [illegible] long. They are selling daily. [illegible] DUNHAM and MRS. SCOTT, [illegible] for home seekers, 208 E. Ave. [illegible]. 21

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; 9-ROOM MODERN [illegible], close to Vermont and 29th [illegible] fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc.; [illegible] cash. This is a fine buy. D. [illegible] & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; A NEW AND MODERN [illegible] cottage on Ceres ave. between 8th [illegible], close in and a bargain; easy [illegible]. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE [illegible] rooms, in [illegible], on wide graded street, [illegible] of fine furniture, $3000, $500 cash, [illegible]. HAIZLIP & KOEBERLE, [illegible] Broadway, rooms 10-11. 21

FOR SALE — $[illegible] UNFURNISHED, $3600 [illegible] furnished; 5-room modern cottage between [illegible] and [illegible]; gas, electricity, lawn, [illegible], etc., stable. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HANDSOMELY FINISHED 2-STORY HOUSE, 966 E. ADAMS [illegible]. VERY LOW PRICE, EASY TERMS. [illegible] C. CRIBB, OWNER, 218 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, [illegible] from [illegible], shade, etc., walking distance [illegible] Park way, $[illegible], $400 down, $10 per [illegible], Owner. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—[illegible] S. HOPE ST., NEW BUNGALOW, just completed; has beam ceilings, [illegible] finished and all modern features; will [illegible] easy terms. OWNER, 650 W. 28TH [illegible]. 21

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; NEW MODERN 12-[illegible] flat building, Los Angeles st. near [illegible]. It's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; $50 DOWN, $20 A MO.; [illegible] new 5-room plastered cottage, furnished complete; lot 50x[illegible]; large trees, on [illegible]. 2304 TEMPLE ST. Owner. 21

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] bath, oder heater, good barn, cellar, [illegible] lawn, front and back, fruit trees, rose [illegible] 2044 W. 22ND ST. 21

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE, near Huntington Bldg.; will rent for $50 month; you can buy for $5000. Don't miss this. EVERHARTY, 427 Bryson. 21

FOR SALE—2 5-ROOM COTTAGES, GOOD lots, street work done; good car service, only $1600 each; both are snaps. See CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, ON LOT 46x140, $1600, $300 cash, balance $15 per mo.; Pico Heights, near 10th st. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—DOUBLE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON Bunker Hill, bringing in $30 a month, $2600. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND lot and barn; 15 stalls; livery outfit; for improved barley ranch, 200 acres. Address E. H. WILCUT, 137 Avenue 22. 21

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS, CHEAP; large lot, $2100; take horse and buggy on first payment; balance to suit. HARTLEY, 310 Bullard, 156 N. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—LEAVING TOWN; MUST SELL, bargain; new 2-story, 6-room cottage, nice location; no agents. Address OWNER, C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$2300; NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 28th st., lot 40x165, fenced, barn, $300 cash, balance monthly. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS, new, modern five-room cottage, monthly installments; small payment down. Owner, 1121 E. 54TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—1852 W. 25TH ST., NEW SIX-room modern cottage, 50-foot lot, $3200; cost you more next month. Owner, 2462 SEPULVEDA ST. Home 6491. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN THE SOUTHWEST; modern and cheap; $2500 to $6000; also as low as $1500, near Fourth and Gless. JOHN SHARP, 602 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, 4 LARGE closets, screen porch, lot 92x135 feet; a bargain; price $1500. Apply 1016 CAHUENGA ST. No agents need apply. 21

FOR SALE—SIXTH-STREET PROPERTY, 60x120 feet; fine investment; pays 10 per cent.; will double in value in 5 years. JAMES THOMPSON, 200 W. First. 21

FOR SALE—2 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, lots, bath, gas; $500 down; 1, 2, 3 years balance; close in, near San Pedro st. TILLMAN, 715 E. Ninth. 25

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT BEACH, with furniture, $300, ground rent $8 year or lot can be purchased for $200. A. C. HERRICK, 207 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN NEW 5-ROOM modern cottage, corner lot, close in, sell cheap if taken this week. Address D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$1800; A NEW AND MODERN 4-room cottage at No. 1329 Omaha st.; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE AT a sacrifice, close in on West 12th st.; if taken at once. C. B. SIMONS, 106 Stimson Bldg. Tel. Red 942. 21

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 1363 E. 22nd st., lot 40x145, $2250, $300 cash, come out and see this cottage, want to sell this month. 21

FOR SALE—$1800; A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM cottage, southwest, 50x132; $600 will handle it. Sole agents. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO HOUSE SEEKERS if you want to buy a house and lot, write for my long list of bargains. BENNETT, 224 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—LOOK AT NO. 136 E. 30TH ST., near Main and make us an offer. Owner wants to sell. WEITZEL & WILSON, 205 Currier Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 DOWN AND $25 PER month, for a 5-room modern cottage; price only $2000. OWNER, 423 Stimson Bldg., Home phone 6491. 21

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM cottage for $1750, worth $2200; $250 down and $21 a month. 1319 WARREN ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 21

FOR SALE—$750; 2 LARGE ROOM HOUSE and lot, 1 room in rear, cement walks, curb, lawn, flowers; 2 car lines. Owner, 904 52D ST. Vernon car. 21

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, FULL SIZED lot, near end of Temple-st. car line, $550; inquire for MRS. KONKLER, after 6 p.m., or on Saturday. 21

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NEW HOUSE, LOT 40x135, sidewalk, streetwork, 2½ blocks from Central ave.; $875; $200 cash. HILLMAN, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—3-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, large lot, fruit trees, street work done, price $1050; part cash, balance $10 month. 1233 E. 48TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—$2100—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Thornton st., a GENUINE BARGAIN; easy terms. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$450 CASH, 2-ROOM CALIFORnia house; lot 50x150, 2 blocks from car line. 231 N. Avenue 24, take Griffin-ave. car to Daly st. 21

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house in Ford tract, $2300; $1200 cash, balance terms. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—31ST AND NORMANDIE, NEW 5-room cottage, $2250, 447 E. 32nd st., near Maple. New 5-room cottage, only $250 cash, balance on time. 21

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern, corner lot, 1650 Normandie st., $3900, terms, snap. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—EASTLAKE PARK, 4-ROOM cottage, modern, bring $16 rent; price $1150. $450 cash, balance $15 monthly. A. L. S., 1117 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE, NEW AND modern, 5 rooms, large lot, close in. Call 356 South Gless. Phone PARK 141 today or Monday. Bargain. 21

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, gas and electricity and all conveniences; terms or cash; owner at the house. 1221 VERMONT AVE. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE SIX room cottage, at a bargain; hill district, walking distance. Inquire of owner at 747 N. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—THINK OF THIS NEW 5-ROOM house and bath, lot 50x114, Bonita st., near Washington, only $1900. J. P. HANLON, 844 Towne ave. 21

FOR SALE—$3700; 7-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 23d; 50-foot lot; it "looks good to us." Easy terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — $4250—GOING AWAY, MUST sell, thoroughly modern 8-room house, Westlake. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE, 4 PEPper st., Pasadena, a bargain, and easy terms. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—$1200 CASH, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, porcelain bath, tinted walls, lawn, flowers, barn, chicken-house. 1348 W. 21ST. 21

FOR SALE—781 E. WASHINGTON ST., 10-room new cottage; good income proposition, part exchange. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$6000—8-ROOM NEW, MODERN home on Grattan st., corner lot, fine place. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—FLAT, 921½ S. FIGUEROA, built 1 year, 5 and 6 rooms each, at a bargain. Apply owner. 923 S. FIGUEROA. 21

FOR SALE—$1250; NEW AND MODERN 5-room cottage, southwest, a bargain. 21 BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES, 1354 W. 36th st.; 1506 W. 37th. Owners on premises all day; must go this week. 21

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE (new,) No. 444 E. 36th st.; price $2800. WEITZEL & WILSON, 205 Currier Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$1000, $300 cash, balance monthly, 4-room cottage lot 40x110; good lawn, flowers. See OWNER, 2561 San Julian st. 21

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with furniture; all for $1850 if taken at once. Address F. R. DERBY, 1125 W. 37TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE, 815 N. Marengo st., Pasadena; easy terms. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, lot 50x150, on car line; price $2000. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, 3 ROOMS RENTED bring $5 over rent; price $200 if sold this week; going away. 235½ BOYD ST. 21

FOR SALE—$1200; GOOD LITTLE HOME AND LOTS, 50x120. CLOSE TO CAR LINE, ½ CASH. 2900 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE screen porch, bath, plastered, Pico Heights, at a bargain. 1043 FEDORA. 21

FOR SALE—$2900; 48x150; 5-ROOM HOUSE, north of 18th; east of Albany st. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—TWO-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150; $650; part cash, balance on time. Inquire 221 AVENUE 20. 21

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, SNAP FOR $2000; 1151 W. 25th st. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN throughout, in fine location; price $2500. Apply 2814 S. MAIN ST. 21

FOR SALE—A SNAP; A NEW 5-ROOM cottage on car line, $1650; $250 cash. 2117 WALL ST. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PICO HEIGHTS cottages. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 512 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

IT'S A BARGAIN.

THE PRICE AND TERMS WILL SUIT YOU.

A 9-ROOM UP-TO-DATE HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; PRICE $6000: NEED PAY ONLY $500 TO $1000 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY; 7 PER CENT. NET ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. MAY PAY OFF BALANCE ANY TIME WITHOUT BONUS. IT CAN'T BE BEAT. LOOK IT UP. ADDRESS

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
21 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON clean side Kohler bet. 6th and 7th sts., nice lot, all street work paid for; will sell for cash to quick buyer at $3250. Will bear the closest investigation; but must sell within few days or not at all. See GUS B. HILL, 135 S. Broadway, with Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, WELL BUILT 6-room cottage, 50-ft lot near 40th st. school and Maple ave. cars; price $1900 cash if sold within 5 days. See owner afternoons at 3773 Trinity st., or address Box 76 Station G. 22

FOR SALE—ON CENTRAL AVE. CAR line, good 6-room cottage and large lot worth $2700, for $2400, or make offer at room 201, TAJO BUILDING, and be quick. BROCKMEIER, "might trade." Home phone 3772. 21

FOR SALE—$2250; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, lot 38x130 to alley, all street work in, gas, bath, instantaneous heater, water closet, close in, easy payments. Agents, list this. 534 S. SPRING ST. Home 4444. 21

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 5-ROOM, NEW house, very artistic, extra well built, can't be duplicated for price asked, rare chance to get model home below cost. Owner 240 E. 29TH, Home phone 7314. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT; FINE WELL water, chicken shed; in front of Schutzen Park.

TO LET—NO. 133 E. 29TH ST., ELEGANT 7-room modern home, fine stable; $30. 21

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage and bath. 2949 E. 4TH ST. 21

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in. 1019 DENVER AVE. 22

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BUY A LOT.
BUILD A HOME.
NEVER PAY RENT.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TRACT FOR COTTAGE HOMES JUST OPENED; GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR CLOSE IN. FINE LOCALITY, BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES. HUNTINGTON'S NEW TROLLEY WILL SOON BE RUNNING DIRECTLY THROUGH THE TRACT AND TRANSFERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. LAST CHANCE FOR CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS CLOSE IN (NEAR ADAMS ST.) AT $400 AND UP; $20 CASH AND BALANCE $10 A MONTH.

DON'T PAY RENT. OWN YOUR OWN HOME. THIS IS TO BE A CITY WITH A MILLION. GET IN NOW BEFORE THE GATES CLOSE. COME IN AND SEE NEW PLAN TO SAVE RENT. ASK FOR

GUS B. HILL, OWNER,
135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT SOUTHWEST ON 23d near Congress worth $1250, for $950 spot cash; lot on Central ave. car line in fine business location for $775 net, half cash; also 45x120 for $1550, Central ave. near 50th. Lot on West Jefferson st. car line, $850, near Western ave., $250 cash, bal. $10 month. Lot on Central ave. near 38th, 50x150 to 20-ft. alley, for $1500, 2-3 cash, 150 feet of Central ave. Frontage all along the line at from $25 to $40 a front foot. I have a 6-room house on Central ave. at a bargain. "Would trade." BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Building. Home phone 3772. 21

FOR SALE—
INSTALLMENTS; WILL BUILD.
$350—Lakeshore, near Le Moyne, 50x150.
$400—Temple, near Reno, 40x120.
$500—Echo Park ave., 50x150.
$600—Park ave., 50x150.
$750—Lakeshore, near Park, 50x150.
$800—Corner Park and Le Moyne, 50x150.
$800—Sunset boulevard, 50x150.
$1000—Corner Sunset boulevard, 60x150.
Owner 518 BRALY, phones 251. 21

FOR SALE—SPECIAL!
FOR SALE—FINE LOT, FOR GROCERY, AND ROOMS OVERHEAD; BIG CORNER TO ALLEY, ON VERNON AVE. CLEAN SIDE, BETWEEN MAIN AND S. PARK AVE.; CHEAP FOR CASH; TERMS IF DESIRED; CALL SEE OWNER, GUS B. HILL, NO. 135 S. BROADWAY, WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—$850; WEST S. WOODLAWN avenue, 40x135 to alley. This is the cheapest lot on Woodlawn ave.
$850—New Main st., 40x140 to alley.
$3000—Good business corner on Main, 42x150.
CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER,
21 Main and 37th st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ON BURlington st., fine location, price $400.
For Sale—Lot on Belmont ave.; this is an ideal spot for a nice home, price $1600.
21 F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON REPTON ST., one half block from car line, on Ave. 64. These are level and fine soil, now come on quick if you want a bargain. Both for $550. C. M. JAY & CO., 316 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—42x110, 29TH STREET NEAR Maple ave. Will sell this lot this week for $700, but you must act promptly. Address owner, P.O. BOX 222, STATION C, CITY. 21

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, CORNERS ELEVenth and El Molino, two lots, $150. Twelfth and Hobson, $1250. Bellevue and Phillips, $300. Acre on Boyle Heights, level, close to car, $750. HOLT, 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$900 LOT, WORTH $1200, LARGE beautifully located on heights, adjoining $20,000, mountain view; all improvements, big snap, easy terms, must sell. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS, FENCED, 2-room house, shed, corral and chickens; large garden and bearing fruit trees; very cheap. 1713 E. 25TH. Slauson Junction, corner Long Beach line. 21

FOR SALE—ONLY $2600 BUYS A BEAUTIful corner lot, located immediately opposite new city park on the southeast corner 14th and Alvarado Terrace drive. FRANK ROE, 1936 S. Main st. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN LOS ANgeles, 60x156; nice residences each side of it. Owner wants money. We will loan purchaser money to build. R. J. DYAS & CO., 523 Stimson Block. 24

FOR SALE—$3000; 1¼ ACRES, N.E. CORNER Vermont and W. 12th st., a good buy; we are sole agents; would exchange for good cottage. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—6 ACRES CORNER SLAUSON and Normandie, cheapest subdivision property being offered, only $4000. Call for particulars. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 220 Trust Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE., NORTH OF 20th street, east front, 50x150 to alley; will sell for $3000 cash and guarantee it to be the cheapest lot on Central ave. Phone HOME 7337. 21

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN HEIGHTS LOTS; inducements to builders; 50 fine lots $300 and up; easy terms to all. C. F. HARTJE, 902 N. Soto. Phone Park 1551. Arrange meeting by phone. 21

FOR SALE—$1750; SNAP OF THE LONE Star tract, 50x140 to alley on Elden ave., between 11th and 12th sts., guaranteed not filled. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—18 LOTS, 50x135 EACH, ON N. Breed st., Boyle Heights; street sewered and graded; price $600 and $650 each. F. A. HUTCHINSON, sole agent, 117 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—146x53, N.W. CORNER 16TH and Bush sts. Lot on 16th, near Union. Lot on Central opposite Pico. W. A. CARNEY, 223 W. 25th st. Home Phone 5087. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH 3 HOUSES on Judson st. This is a bargain, bringing in $33 month, $2600. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO CHOICE LOTS southwest, and will build on same to suit purchaser, and make easy terms. E. S. Williamson, Builder, 244 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MO., lots in Garvanza, Downey ave., Sunset Blvd.-way, also a ½ acre tract same terms. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home Phone 6491. 21

FOR SALE—FIND A LOT, THEN LET ME furnish you a set of plans; I can save you money; will build on easy terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 244 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED LOTS IN LOS Angeles 50x160, $1600; 50x200, $450; 50x140, $400; 100x200, $[illegible]; will make terms to suit. C. W. STEWART, 429 Douglas. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 12 FINE lots 50x135, in Alamitos Beach, $[illegible]; one lot on Brooklyn avenue, 50x150 for $450. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — $1200 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL lot on Oxford ave., Harvard tract, fast becoming the swellest part of the city. GEO. E. CALDWELL, 505 Broadway. 21

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE 173.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT YOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM.

IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRACT OUT WEST. HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
FINE LARGE LOTS OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD
AND THE CAHUENGA VALLEY.
THE VERY CHEAPEST LOTS ON THIS FINE MESA.
PRICES $650 UP.
SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS TO INSURE A DESIRABLE CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS.
TAKE 16TH-ST. CAR (SANTA MONICA LINE) TO OUR OFFICE, COR. ARLINGTON AVE., WHERE OUR AGENT, MR. ROBERTS, WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.
GO TODAY. DO IT NOW.
FOR THEY WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SUB. WEST.
STRONG & DICKINSON, WEST WASHINGTON-STREET TRACT,
COR. WESTERN AVE. AND WASHINGTON STREET.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
THE CREAM OF ALL LOCATIONS.
—LOTS $1000 AND UP—
—FRONTING ON WASHINGTON ST.—
WESTERN AVE. AND MANHATTAN PLACE.
—THE PLACE FOR A HOME—

NO. 3—
—WILSHIRE PLACE TRACT—
THE FINEST LITTLE TRACT IN THE CITY.
FRONTING ON WILSHIRE PLACE.
—A 90-FOOT STREET—
BET. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 7TH ST.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY, CLOSE TO SUNSET AND WESTLAKE PARKS.
$3000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. BEAUTIFUL GATEWAYS.
ALL LOTS 60x162 FEET.
AND BROUGHT TO A PERFECT GRADE.
PRICE REASONABLE AND VERY CHEAP FOR THE LOCATION.

NO. 4—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
—MAIN STREET—
—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.
40TH STREET.
41ST STREET.
42D STREET.
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICE ONLY $675.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.

WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE. CAR LINE WILL COMMENCE THIS FALL. THE MONETA AVE. LINE WILL BE THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAIN-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS PROPERTY WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER. THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE IS ALSO RUNNING TO WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—
—LOOK THIS UP—
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
ON MAIN STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON.
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $550 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.

WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMENCE THIS FALL. WHEN IN OPERATION, WILL DOUBLE VALUES; WILL BRING THIS FINE TRACT WITHIN 14 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING TO MAIN AND VERNON.
WE ONLY HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT.
GO DOWN TODAY AND LOOK IT OVER.
REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 6—
DAVENPORT SAN PEDRO ST. TRACT,
ON SAN PEDRO.
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42D AND VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE.
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $450 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
GO DOWN TODAY, REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO THE OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 7—
MILES ADDITION TO HUNTINGTON PK.
ALL LARGE FINE LOTS.
STREET WORK ALL DONE.
WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
10 PER CENT. DOWN,
BALANCE $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
PRICES FROM $200 TO $350.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 8—
CULVER'S ADDITION TO
—FRANK SABICHI TRACT—
ON TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.,
BET. 7TH AND 8TH STS.
THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
TEN MINUTES' WALK
FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS.
ONLY 20 LOTS.
3 OF THEM SOLD YESTERDAY.
IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS, SEE THEM AT ONCE.
PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS EASY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. 21

FOR SALE—
$500—E. 22d st., near car line, 40x140.
$500—50x150, Helen st., Angeleno Heights.
$490—50x150, Innes st., near Sunset Blvd.
$550—50x150, Sunset Blvd., near Douglas.
$650—Compton ave., corner 40x140.
$650—40x135; E. front on Woodlawn ave., near 39th st.
$650—Maple ave., near 29th.
$800—Washington, east of Central.
$950—Clanton near Paloma.
$1000—29th st., near Griffith, 40x150.
$1000—Corner on Stanford ave.
$1050—Beautiful east front lot on Kensington Road, adjoining nice two-story improvements.
$1100—Kensington Road, near Douglas.
$1200—48 feet, corner on E. 16th.
$2150—Washington st., near Main, 50x150.
$1500—Maple ave. near Washington.
$3400—5 beautiful lots, including corner on E. 22d st., a splendid buy for a builder.
Send for our printed list.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—$75 CASH.
$375—40x125 on 56th, 57th, 58th sts., just east of Central ave., in Home Company's subdivision; cement sidewalks, water, street improvements made and paid for. For a short time we can sell these lots at old prices for a small cash payment, balance terms to suit. Only a few lots will be sold at these prices and terms, and as this whole subdivision is now in second hands, you can judge of what bargains you are getting. Excellent for investment or on which to build cottage homes; restrictions insure good surroundings.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1812.
Members Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—BARONESS TRACT, INSIDE OF city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line, finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale, only $20 each; all one price, $4 down $4 per month; no interest; no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 135 S. Broadway; ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 28, BLOCK 3, OLD CLAPP Orchard tract, E. 46th st. Inquire 312 S. HILL ST. 21

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CARNATION TERRACE TRACT!

LOTS $125 AND UP.

$25 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

5-CENT CAR FARE.

CITY WATER.

NEAR TWO SCHOOLS.

THIS FINE PROPERTY ADJOINS 70 ACRES RECENTLY PURCHASED BY H. E. HUNTINGTON. IT IS JUST ACROSS THE STREET SOUTH FROM J. W. WOLFSKILL'S GREAT CARNATION FIELD AND GREENHOUSES.

CARNATION TERRACE TRACT IS TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF THE END OF THE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR LINE, ON EVERGREEN STREET.

THERE IS NO SUCH DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY LIMITS FOR SALE AT ANY SUCH PRICES.

$125 AND UP.

$25 CASH, $5 PER MO.

WORK IS NOW IN PROGRESS ON A $1300 COTTAGE.
CONTRACTS LET FOR FOUR MORE.

25 LOTS SOLD IN 12 DAYS.

MANY WHO BOUGHT IN A TRACT FOUR BLOCKS EAST AFTER THE 2ND AND 3RD RAISE IN PRICES HAVE BOUGHT IN CARNATION TERRACE TRACT TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN RAISE HERE.

HERE'S A FRIENDLY TIP—BUY WHERE MR. HUNTINGTON BUYS. IT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU. AGENT ON THE TRACT SUNDAY.

STONE & BLADES,
117 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. THIRD ST.
21 HOME 5171.

FOR SALE—CULVER'S ADDITION.
TO THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT,
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.
8TH AND TOWNE AVE.
8TH AND RUTH AVE.
THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES TO INVEST IN INSIDE INCOME PROPERTY.

All within ten minutes' walk of the City Hall, and surrounded by business. Already East Seventh st., one block north; East Ninth street, one block south, San Pedro st., two blocks west, and Central ave., two blocks east, have become business thoroughfares, and within five minutes' walk of railway shops and manufactories employing thousands of high-class workmen. Income investments net 10 to 15 per cent. in this location.

Lots will be sold in 25, 30, 35 and 50 foot frontages.

All streets to be graded, graveled, sewered, curbed and sidewalked, by private contract, without cost to purchasers.

UNPRECEDENTED TERMS OF SALE.

One-fourth cash down, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at 7 per cent. interest.

Perfect title. Unlimited certificate in Title Insurance and Trust Co., with every sale.

Agents will please take notice that lot 2 and the north 5 feet of lot 3; lot 13 and the north 10 feet of lot 14, and lots 22, 23, 24 and 25 have been sold.

Full commissions to all agents.

21 ALEX CULVER, 106 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TRACT.
Cor. Center and Santa Monica ave.
The new 80-foot Boulevard which is soon to be double-tracked.

The price makes every lot a snap.

$250 lots—50x165 deep.
$350 lots—60x220 deep.

$250 lots—Soil rich loam.
$250 lots—Unlimited certificate
$250 lots—Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
$250 lots—Schools, churches, stores.
$250 lots—adjoining the property.
$250 lots—Electric lights and telephone
$250 lots—service; good water.
Terms $50 cash,
balance quarterly payments of $25, just like paying rent.
Maps and full particulars,
ALEX CULVER, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

IN HOLLYWOOD.

THOSE FINE ACRE LOTS.

$900—1½ acres, ¼ cash only.
$500—3 whole acre lots terms.
$700—¾ acre lots.
$400—½ acre lots.
Cheapest lots in all
HOLLYWOOD today.

You cannot duplicate them when they are gone, and there are less than a dozen left. See me if you want a suburban home in the Hollywood section.

21 ALEX CULVER, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BONNIE BRAE PLACE.
BONNIE BRAE PLACE.
BONNIE BRAE PLACE.

CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE CITY.
CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE CITY.

BONNIE BRAE STREET IS TO BE CUT THROUGH FROM 12TH TO PICO STREET, PLACING ON THE MARKET TWENTY-TWO OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS IN LOS ANGELES; PRICES LOWER AND LOCATION BETTER THAN ANYTHING IN THE FASHIONABLE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

50-FOOT LOTS $1800 UP, TERMS.
50-FOOT LOTS $1800 UP, TERMS.

THE TRACT IS SMALL AND WILL NOT LAST LONG. WE ADVISE QUICK ACTION.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
21 343-5-7-9 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD HEIGHTS TRACT.

$850—Roxbury, 48x126, cheap.
$900—Dorchester, 48x125, worth $1000.
$1000—Cambridge, 48x125, worth $1250.
$1250—W. Pico, 48x126, cheapest lot on street.

$1500—Grammercy Place, 50x178, east front, between two 75-foot lots; this is a choice lot and cannot be duplicated at the price.
$1100—Choice double corner in center of Nevin tract, adjoining fine residences, 148x175, or will divide; magnificent view of mountains. This is the best buy in the tract.

GEORGE WARD,
21 2015 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$300—40x140, E. 31th near Santa Fe ave.
$350—46x128, level lot near 18th st., Pico Heights; easy terms.
$400—50x135, 37th near Normandie.
$500—50x140, cor. nr. Jefferson and Budlong.
$500—Corner Griffith ave., near 16th.
$500 each—43x120 to alley, E. 14th, bet. Central and Alameda; street work done.
$550—50x125, between 2 new cottages, 36th near Vermont.
$575—40x115, Maple ave. near 29th.
$600—41x116, near 29th and Hope.
$600—40x145, Santa Fe near 7th.
$600—56x125, near Kansas and 36th.
$650—East front, Harvard Blvd., near 29th.
$700—40x140, 29th, ½ block from Central.
$700—40x150, Maple near 37th.
$700—50x120, Reid st. near 17th.
$725—46x125, 20th near Maple.
$750—50x60, Figueroa near Court.
$800—40x140, W. First near Lake Shore ave.
$850—40x127, fine corner, W. 37th st.
$1000—50-foot lot, 15th near San Pedro.
$1000—42x124, Figueroa near First.
$1000—50x125, 24th st., Menlo Park tract.
$1050—40x128, E. 14th near San Pedro.
$1050—50x125, 22th near Vermont.
$1050—50x150, 18th near Griffith.
$1100—50x144, W. 22nd near Orchard.
$1250—50x125, Girard near Union.
$1250—50x144, W. 21st near Orchard.
$1400—Corner lot, Menlo Park tract.
$1400—44x140, cor. W. 6th st. near Lucas.
$1475—48x140, E. 28th near Trinity.
$1500—50x150, clean corner, 28th near San Pedro.
$1600—50x150, Bellevue near Bunker Hill.
$1750—50x140 to alley, Lone Star tract.
$1800—East front, Albany near Pico.
$1850—70x125, Grattan near Tenth.
$2000—50x150, east front, Alvarado near 8th.
21 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
212-214 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

PARK PLACE.

PARK PLACE.

Near Mr. H. E. Huntington's great car houses and machine shops.

One or two of the best lots in this growing locality at a bargain if taken at once; owner is sick and needs the money.

ONLY $500.

Nothing in this block at the price.

A fine large lot in the southwest; good neighborhood and near two car lines.

$100 less than any lot in the tract.

50x150 TO ALLEY.

ONLY $1000.

See these lots; they are bargains.
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents.
212-214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—
Do you know that Alvarado Park tract is about the same distance from Courthouse as Westlake Park? That it is convenient both to Hollywood and Glendale electric lines? That the climate there is as fine as any in the known world? That the lots are large and high with extended views embracing ocean, mountains, parks, country and city? Have you heard that you can buy good lots in this tract at from $250 to $400 for small cash payment and $10 monthly? You can do just that thing, and there's money in it for you if you do. Then there is our Lakeside tract still closer to the city, traversed by Sunset boulevard and Hollywood cars with Glendale electric line alongside many lots overlooking Echo Park. Inside streets graded with cement curbs and sidewalks; good building restrictions, nice houses going up on both tracts. Lots in Lakeside generally $400 to $700, and really the cheapest first-class, close-in property in the city. Why go six or eight miles out on the flats when you can buy more desirable property for less money within two miles of the Courthouse?

People of culture and refinement are "discovering" his locality, buying and building homes; it is going to be a first-class residence section before we are much older. Better buy now while you can "get in on the ground floor" for "as sure as you are born" there will be a second-story addition to the prices in a very short time. Take Hollywood cars to my office, corner Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st. I'll be there after 8 a.m. every week day; will give you a nice ride in my chariot. Copious draughts the ozone and splendid bargains, if you'll take them. S. D. RANNELLS.

Sunset 'phone Main 2358. 21

FOR SALE—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
To all good people who are paying rent and want to QUIT it; also to people who wish to invest their money where it will yield an early and a sure profit. We have lately bought, at a low figure, 125 lots in the Bellevue ave. tract, lying 2 short blocks north of the Temple-st. car line, which transfers to all the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Co., one block south of Sunset boulevard and Hollywood electric line, and just on the west side of Alvarado st.; same distance from Courthouse as Westlake Park; lots are good size, level or gently sloping, and we are going to sell them at from $200 to $250 per lot, one-fourth cash, balance $10 monthly, or other easy terms to suit at 8 per cent. interest; building restrictions of $1000 apply only to front 50 feet of lots; can build anything you wish on rear of lot; or, if you wish, live in a tent and stop the rent. Just think of nice, smooth lots, within 2 miles of business center, good car service, finest climate on earth, nice, desirable place to live; only $200 to $250 per lot and easy terms at that; can you afford to go on paying rent when such an opportunity is offered to get a nice little home of your own? Why not get a move on? "Come early," get first choice, and "avoid the rush." Take Hollywood cars to office, on corner of Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st., where you will find S. D. RANNELLS, with conveyance to show you the lots, or call on M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Second and Broadway, or see MOYE W. STEPHENS, 135 Temple st. 23

FOR SALE—

CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

$450—W. 45th N. S. near Normandie, 50x130.
$600—Western ave., E. S. near 30th, 50x124.
$700—Maple ave., W. S. near 29th, 40x150.
$800—Burlington ave. near 1st, fine, 50x120.
$800—Grand ave., near 38th, fine, 47x150.
$850—Walton, E. S. near 30th; good; 50x125.
$900—Near Normandie on 21st, 50x126.
$1000—Oxford ave. N. of Washington, 50x114.
$1000—W. 27th st. near Kansas, 50x125.
$1100—Wilton, E. S. near 14th st., 50x178.
$1350—Dana st., N. S. near Vermont, 50x135.
$1500—Orchard ave. near Adams, 50x125.
$1500—Budlong, W. S. near Adams; choice.
$1500—27th st., S. S. near Figueroa, 50x132.
$1650—Fine E. front near Sunset Park, 50x170.
$1700—S.W. cor. on Adams near Lasalle.
$1800—Near Hoover on 8th, choice, 50x125.
$2400—S.W. cor. Bonnie B., Ocean V., 50x135.
$2600—Lake st., E. front near 10th, 50x145.
$2600—Beautiful site, 5th near Bixel, 54x150.
$3000—Corner near Union and 18th, 50x105.
$3200—Alvarado near Ocean View, 50x155.
$4750—Alvarado near Ocean View, 75x150.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—SNAPS, THIS WEEK ONLY.

2 fine lots, S.W.; worth $3000, owner needs cash in his business and offers them for $2800.

Also a fine corner near Vermont and Jefferson, 135x214 feet, at a great sacrifice; room for 4 houses; you will be surprised at the price.

$1000 buys that fine corner in Highland Park on the corner of Monte Vista and Avenue 58. Third of 150 feet on Monte Vista for $1000, that is only $6.66 2-3 per front foot on a car line!!!

We have also a fine S.W. corner 50x150 feet to alley, in the C. V. Hall tract for $1000.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. Broadway. Sole Agents. 21

FOR SALE—
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1212 BRALY BLDG., CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 5081, SUNSET MAIN 582.
$7000 will buy the finest four-acre tract in Hollywood.
$300 is all you need to pay down on a beautiful lot in the choicest tract in Hollywood, and a 6-room cottage to your own taste.
$400 How is this for a lot? 60x200 in the Painter and Ball tract in Pasadena.
$3700 will start you in business in Sierra Madre. We have a 10-room house full of boarders on a lot 50x120. All for this price.
$12,500—An elegant residence and 7¼ acres in Altadena. This is undoubtedly the greatest snap offered this summer. 21

FOR SALE—A CORNER OF EAST FOURTH st., 60x140 ft. for $3000. This is a bargain. Will double in value with completion of the new bridge. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole Agents, 508 S. Broadway. Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR SUBDIVISION.

35 ACRES, WESTERN AVE. AND MELROSE.

40 ACRES, WESTERN AVE. AND 4TH.

THESE TRACTS OF LAND ARE WITHIN 1½ MILES OF WESTLAKE PARK. THE LOCATION IS FIRST-CLASS, BEING BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND HOLLYWOOD. NO FINER ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION CAN BE FOUND.

WILL BE SOLD AT A REASONABLE PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS.

CALL UPON D. A. CHAPLIN, 122 BYRNE BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—

A CHOICE INVESTMENT.

THAT WILL PAY YOU A HANDSOME PROFIT.

TWENTY-THREE LOTS.

50x132.

STREET WORK, CEMENT CURB, FOUR FOOT CEMENT SIDEWALK, GRADED STREET, ETC., ALL IN AND PAID FOR.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD CAR SERVICE. LOCATED SOUTH, ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A BARGAIN. CALL AND SEE US AT ONCE.

PRICE $[illegible] TO $[illegible].

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 218 TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
$470—S.W., (double clean) corner on 30th near W. Adams, cheap; 47x125.
75—Good lot in Charles V. Hall tract (to alley.) 50x150.
$740—Arlington near 16th, high ground, east front, consider price and location, 50x[illegible].
$775—Dalton near 36th; snap, half cash (alley.) 50x148.
$[illegible]—Best buy in Kinney Heights, south front, 50x150.
$1100—Dana st. near Adams and Vermont, note the size, make offer; 50x[illegible].
$1225—W. Adams st. near Log Cabin; big snap; 50x135.
$1750—St. Andrew's Place (Nevin tract,) only ½ block from Pico st.; note price; 75x175.
$2000—Magnolia ave. near 25th, to alley; near but higher than Lone Star tract, fine homes adjacent; a bargain; 50x125.
$2250—South Park ave., S.W. corner 33d; best buy on the avenue; 60x140.
SEE US MONDAY ABOUT THESE BARGAINS.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones Sunset Main [illegible], Home [illegible]. 22

FOR SALE—

$900—51x130, within 15 minutes' walk of Third and Hill. This is certainly a cheap lot, being so close in.

$[illegible]—40-foot front on the east side of Maple ave., near 37th st. A very cheap lot for the locality.

$1200—45x168, on Ceres ave., near 7th st., $[illegible] less than any lot in this locality.

$2000—50x140, a corner on W. Ninth st.
$[illegible]—50x175, a corner on 30th near Grand ave.

$2070—30-foot east-front on high ground near Westmoreland Place.

$2750—50x127, a high, sightly corner in the Westlake district, not far from 8th and Alvarado. This is certainly a cheap lot for home or speculation.

$3100—50x120, the cheapest lot north of 16th between Grand ave. and Main st. You had better not waste your time trying to beat this as a buy but come in at once and make deposit so as to secure it.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
21 131-3 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—GRIDER & HAMILTON'S—
—VERNON PARK—

Just among the big things doing. Ascot Park, Huntington's great car shops and car barns, hundreds of the employes must reside. The building of the Ascot avenue car line through Vernon Park on Ascot avenue. Greatest selling tract in the city; half sold before street improvements were in. We now have miles of cement curbs and 5-foot cement walks laid and streets graded—all made free. We have 420 lots, rich loam soil, all kinds of choice trees and berries in bearing. Visit our tract and compare it with all others. You will buy. Located on Vernon avenue, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Rubio, 49th, 50th and 51st streets and Ascot avenue. You can buy choice residence lots from $230 to $600 on terms to suit. Agents at all times to show the tract, including Sunday, at our

—BRANCH OFFICE—
—47TH AND CENTRAL AVE.—

Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring sts., down Central ave. Every lot will double in value inside of a year. Half a hundred houses going up. Don't delay; go out today. Call and get illustrated map at

—GRIDER & HAMILTON'S—
—223 W. SECOND STREET.—

FOR SALE—BY INGRAHAM & BRIGGS.
5 50x133, east front, C. V. Hall tract, each $700.
3 50x138, north front, Raymond st., each $700.
3 50x135, north front, 22nd st., each $800.
3 50x135, south front, 23rd st., each $1000.
1 50x152, east front, Angelus Vista, $1050.
1 50x125, north front, Romeo st., $1150.
1 50x122, east front, Arapahoe, $2300.
3 56x145, west front, Grand View south of 8th, each $2000.
1 50x133, east front, Alvarado tract, $2100.
2 50x120, west front, Rampart, each $2250.
1 50x140, east front, Westmoreland, $2500.
4 50x152, north front, 8th st., each $2300.
1 60x143, east front, Palm Place, $3000.
1 60x127, north front, Ingraham, $3500.
1 65x178, east front, Bonnie Brae near 8th, $3500.
If these lots suit, come in; come anyway, as we have many more.
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS,
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
932 Braly Bldg.
Phones Home 29, Main 29. 21

FOR SALE—
$850—La Salle near 27th, 50x150; east front.
$1575—W. 8th, near Rampart, 50x135.
$2300—Lot 65, Westmoreland tract.
$2300—Lot 69, Westmoreland tract.
$2850—50x155, Alvarado Terrace.
$4000—Figueroa near Washington, 50x155.
$1800—W. 28th near Grand ave., 48x135.
$1600—Union near 16th, 50x150.
$750—20th near Vermont, 50x130.
$1800—Pico near Alvarado Terrace, 50x150.
$2250—Carondelet near Wilshire, 50x122.
$2750—Lake near 10th, 60x147.
$2500—Lot 154, Westmoreland ave., Westmoreland tract.
$2500—Lot 155, Westmoreland ave., Westmoreland tract.
These are all bargains.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
21 913 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDING LOTS

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

NEAR TENTH AND UNION.

50X150.

THIS IS A CHOICE LOCATION AND THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE CITY. YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS LOT AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF

$1900.

SEE US AT ONCE. BARGAINS LIKE THIS DO NOT LAST. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST COMPANY, 218 TRUST BLDG. CORNER SECOND AND SPRING. HOME PHONE 846. 21

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE BOETTCHER TRACT, 31ST AND SAN PEDRO STS. THIS PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED; STREETS GRADED, CURBED, SEWERED, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS. 72 NEW HOUSES ON THE TRACT, INCLUDING THOSE UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. PRICE OF LOTS $450 TO $675. REPRESENTATIVE AT OFFICE ON TRACT EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
21 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME PHONE 2914.

$3800—Buys 3 fine lots on N.E. corner Dalton ave. and 29th sts., on 80-foot street, with 15-foot alley; no poles on street.

$2500—N.W. corner Normandie ave. and 29th sts., 100x163.

$2500—One of the swellest 65-foot corners in the famous West Adams Heights tract.

$1250—N.E. corner Brighton ave., 30th st.
$1250—S.E. corner Brighton ave and 29th.
$850—East front, Brighton ave.
$600—Each five lots Dalton ave., just south of 29th st.; fine chance for builders.

$600 to $7500—At these prices we can suit any kind of taste or size of pocket-book.
21

FOR SALE—
NORTH PARK TRACT.
Adjoining City Limits of Hollywood.
LARGE LEVEL LOTS,
50x150.
$400—Each—$400
STREETS GRADED, OILED AND GRAVELED, CEMENT CURBS.
West Los Angeles Water Co.'s Mains.
$1500—BUILDING RESTRICTIONS—$1500.
BEST TERMS EVER OFFERED.
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.
NO INTEREST; NO TAXES.
Over 100 lots sold, so don't delay.
TAKE SANTA MONICA CAR VIA COLEGROVE TO WESTERN AVE.
Branch office cor. Western ave. and car line.
Representative always on the tract.
For free tickets, maps, etc., call or address
CHAS. S. MANN.
215 W. Fourth st.
'Phone 4834.

FOR SALE—
$1100—50x178, Angelus Vista tract; snap; act quick.
$1900—70x178, corner Angelus Vista, opposite corner; held at $30 foot; quick money in this corner.
$1850—50x150, Lake st. near Westlake Park.
$2100—50x140 to alley, Magnolia ave. near Pico; elegant homes gilt-edge location.
$2800—65x170, corner 25th and La Salle ave.; West Adams Heights.
$2000—10 lots, Huntington Park tract, only $225 lot; 30x125; good investment.
$4500—Northeast corner Sixth and Coronado sts.; high, elegant location for flats, apartment-house or hotel; 72x150.
WANTED—LOTS FOR SALE. I CAN SELL THEM. OWNER SEND IN YOUR LIST.
C. S. HUFF,
21 228 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
$650—Two lots on East First st., 50x150 each.
$750—Lot on Willow st., 40x140; $250 down; balance 6 per cent.
$800—Lot in the Finley tract near Vermont ave., beautiful building site.
$3500—Seven lots on North Vermont ave., will sell as a whole or in part. Magnificent building site.
$3000—Lot 50x165 on San Fernando st., with track facilities, good for warehouse purposes.
$15,000—Lot 60x165, on Grand ave, near 6th. Suitable for division—
20 acres corner Alameda and 38th st., on Long Beach car line.
3½ acres on Boyle ave., between 7th and 8th sts.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
Room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home phone 6824. Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—
LOTS, SNAPS.
2 lots, 60x167, near Sunset boulevard; fine location; price for the two lots, $550.
4 lots, 33x150 each, on E. Fourth st., near car line, $750.
Lot on E. 33th, 3 blocks of Main, 40x125, $750.
Lot on W. Third, near tunnel, 40x125, $3000.
Lot, N. Main st., 55x30, corner, price only $3000.
Lot 50x150, corner on Beaudry ave., $1800.
Lot 50x140, Lone Star tract, on Magnolia st., price $1800.
Lot 50x140, Lone Star tract, on Arapahoe st., $1750.
Lot [illegible]x118, Hobart boulevard, $1150.
Lot 50x118, Church st., near 10th st., $850.
'Phones Red 791. R. G. DOYLE & CO.,
Home 2967. Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.
21

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME SITE.

$1250 — Orchard ave., near Adams; 50x125; east front, good surroundings. We have been instructed to sell this property at the very low price quoted, in order to effect an immediate sale. The adjoining lot is held at $1500. Now is your opportunity. Investigate.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg., sole agents. Home 'phone 1812.
21

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Established 20 years.
$[illegible]—30th st. near Normandie.
$[illegible]—W. 28th st. near Romeo.
$[illegible]—Shatto st. near Burlington.
$1375—18th st. near Toberman.
$[illegible]—Grand View near 11th; east front.
$[illegible]—Grand View near Ninth.
$[illegible]—Fifth, between Bixel and Lucas.
$[illegible]—Alvarado near the park.
$[illegible]—Orange near Witmer.
$[illegible]—Bonnie Brae near Seventh.
$[illegible]—A corner, Westlake district, with 5-room cottage.
We have two elegant corners near park which will increase 25 per cent. this fall.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
21 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD HEIGHTS TRACT.
—$975—
EAST FRONT ON OXFORD AVE.

60-foot front. The CHEAPEST LOT on either side of the street.
We have sold four lots in the vicinity in last 60 days, and can safely say there is no cheaper lot on the street.
Remember, east front for $975. Swell tract and protected by building restrictions.
We can deliver the lot Monday for $975.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
21 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

NOTE THIS OFFER.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
5 Choice Residence Lots.
—60x152—
$2900 Each.
Best buy in Los Angeles.

EDW. D. SILENT & CO.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 21

FOR SALE—
$1050—40x140, near Central and Pico.
$1250—Near 24th and Budlong, 50x135.
$1500—43x140, near 16th and Maple.
$1800—50x170, near Washington and Cherry.
$2100—CORNER near Westlake Park.
$3000—Near 7th and Figueroa.
$3000—Fine corner on Pico, 50x150.
$3000—Close-in corner on W. 16th.
$3600—BARGAIN! Corner 80x140, near St. James Park.
$4000—East front, 65x150, Bonnie Brae near 6th.
$6000—50x120, near 6th and Flower.
$7000—½ block from Courthouse, 60x160.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 412 Frost Bldg.
Members Realty Board. 2nd and Broadway.
21

FOR SALE—

$37,500—That splendid 15 acres on southwest corner Central ave. and 40th st., extending along Central ave. to 42d st. and through to McKinley ave.; the very best property for subdivision in the city; there is good money in this if cut up into lots; plenty customers waiting to take every lot at a great profit to subdivider.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
22 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CORNER IN THE
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

LOT HAS COMMANDING VIEW OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY. BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. THIS LOT WILL BE WORTH $3500 THIS FALL. MUST BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK. OWNER GOING EAST. NO BETTER BUILDING SITE IN LOS ANGELES.
PRICE $2800.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 316 TRUST BLDG. SECOND AND SPRING STS. HOME 546. 21

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE IS THE ONLY RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
THAT HAS A SEWER SYSTEM.
THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT FACTOR, AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED WHEN BUYING RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE.
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COSTING FROM $3000 TO $12,000.
THE CREAM OF ALL NEW SUBDIVISIONS.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—
FINE LOT RIGHT BETWEEN TWO HANDSOME 2-STORY HOUSES IN ANGELUS VISTA TRACT, 50x178. WE OFFER THIS LOT AT A LOWER PRICE THAN ANY LOT IN THE TRACT. OWNER IS IN ALASKA AND THIS PRICE WAS PLACED ON THE LOT BEFORE THE HOUSES WERE BUILT. IT IS WORTH MORE. WE HOLD HIS POWER OF ATTORNEY AND CAN DELIVER BEFORE HIS RETURN FOR $1050. IF YOU WANT A FINE RESIDENCE LOT IN A FIRST-CLASS SECTION FOR LESS THAN ITS VALUE SEE
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 406 GRANT BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—
That extremely beautiful residence district known as "Crown Hills," a mile west of the City Hall, stretching from Lucas ave. to Loma Drive and including the famous "Belmont Grounds," will shortly be put into the market and made available for those who wish to build fine homes in a healthful, sightly and not-too-far-out locality. We shall be authorized agents for the sale of this choice property and are ready now to furnish such information concerning it as buyers may require. The new car line is almost ready for operation.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
702 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 21

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE.
PALM PLACE.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHOICE RESIDENCE LCOATION, BUY A LOT IN THE PALM PLACE, AS IT IS THE ONLY COMPLETE AND FINISHED SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY; SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE.
LARGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
LARGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
BARGAINS AT PRESENT PRICES.
BARGAINS AT PRESENT PRICES.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—
LOTS THAT ARE REAL BARGAINS.
$2500—75x160, Hobart st. near 21st, West Adams Heights.
$1750—50x200, W. Washington, level, on the hill.
$1550—176 front on Edgeware and 93 deep, high, ideal place for home.
$1500 each, two corners on 27th and Dalton, 50x150.
Other lots in C. V. Hall tract, from $1000 to $700.
$1000—50x150, Rindge tract, Grand and 38th.
$425—cheap lot on 53d, $50 cash.
See SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. Home 622.
21

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 South Broadway.
$800—Sunset Blvd., near Sisters' Hospital, 50x150.
$1000—On Brighton ave., 50x150.
$1050—E. 22nd near Griffith, 40x150.
$1250—29th near Brighton, 50x148.
$1500—Near the corner of Hidalgo and 12th.
$1750—Arapahoe near 12th, 50x140.
$2200—Benton Blvd. near 7th, 50x123.6.
$3000—San Pedro near Pico, 60x121.6.
$5000—W. 9th near Union, 65x160.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
$350—40x120, near Adams and Compton ave.
$1100—80x120, fine corner, East Adams st.
$650—50x150, 48th near Normandie.
$700—110x130, near Vernon and Moneta; fine corner, worth $1000.
$1100—Fine corner, Sunset Boulevard, 5 cent fare; small improvements, 150x200.
N.E. corner Temple and Centennial st., 52x100; make offer; owner must have money; fine for stores and rooming house.
$5000—50x145, very close in, on fine business street, corner.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY A LOT BEFORE seeing the Huntington Park Annex tract on Long Beach Railway at city limits (E. 9th and Whittier cars, also to this point, giving you service on 3 lines,) 5c fare, 12 minutes from downtown; high, level, best soil, water mains, graded and oiled streets, 100-foot boulevard, sidewalks and curbs, growing section; lots $250, 10 per cent. down, balance $10 per month; (higher priced lots also.) Building restritions. Office on tract, open every afternoon. (Sunday from 9 to 1.)
RICHARD F. SIMONEAU,
21 438 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1213 BRALY BLDG., CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 5081, SUNSET MAIN 507.
The most beautiful 40 acres inside the city limits, near Pico.
1 to 100 acres in different parts of the city, ripe for subdivision.
Lots from $150 a lot to $1500 a front foot all over town; don't you think we can suit you?

FOR SALE—$2250.
SWELL LOT IN WESTMORELAND TRACT, ON FINE STREET, BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH, 60x150; STANDS 3½ FT. ABOVE GRADE, IS SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES; THIS IS THE VERY BEST BARGAIN IN THIS MAGNIFICENT TRACT, BEING $500 BELOW ITS VALUE. IF LOOKING FOR A FINE LOT LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.
F. E. WOODRUFF, SOLE AGENT, COR. HOOVER AND PICO, PHONE WEST 1672. HOME 6656. 21

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
THE CREAM OF ALL NEW SUBDIVISIONS.
FACING ON BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO STREET.
THE BOULEVARD OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LARGE LOTS. 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LARGE LOTS. 70x155 TO ALLEY.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—
THREE CHEAP LOTS.
$500—50x125, 29th st., near South Park ave.
$600—50x145, 28th st., near South Park ave.

Remember, there are two car lines within one-half block and property in this location is sure to advance soon.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
21 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6000—50x155 to 20-foot alley, near Hope and 16th; the ground without the building is worth the price asked; but there is a good 8-room house on it all newly decorated inside; think of it and $5050, $1500 cash.
SOLE AGENTS,
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.
529-531 Laughlin Bldg.
P.S.—Have another with 9 rooms, close by, $7500; usual courtesies extended to other dealers. 21

FOR SALE—50x120 FEET.
Near Sixth and Figueroa.
Only $6000.
Chapest lot in the city.
A snap for cash.
Must be sold immediately and if you want a close-in lot at a bargain look this up Monday morning.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
21 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE ——— PALM PLACE
BOAZ DUNCAN SHOWS HIS FINE JUDGMENT AGAIN BY BUYING FOUR LOTS AND BUILDING A $20,000 HOME IN PALM PLACE; DON'T YOU THINK BUT WHAT HE KNOWS LOS ANGELES AS WELL AS THE NEXT MAN. KEEP YOUR EYE ON PALM PLACE; GOING TO BE SOMETHING DOING, SURE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
21 SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
——OLIVE STREET——
$145 the foot, fine level lot near First st.
——FLOWER STREET——
$10,000—60 feet near Seventh street.
——SAN JULIAN STREET——
$3500—47 feet near Eighth street.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
21 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN HIGHLAND Park; finest location in city; $650 and up. CARL G. PACKARD, 5600 Pasadena ave. Take Garvanza car to Avenue 56.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Two on La Salle, just off W. Adams, $800 and $750.
Westmoreland tract, 60x142, $3500.
Oak and 21st sts., 100x123, $3800.
Magnolia ave., south of 11th, 50x150, $1800.
Lake st., just south of Ocean View, Nob Hill, large lot; must be sold at once; make offer. GORDON & CO.,
21 254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A LOT
FOR $150.
50x130 to an alley.
ON EASY PAYMENTS.
$5 DOWN.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
'Phones Home Ex. 56, Sunset Main 2918. 22

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$300 up, lots southwest, elegant location, building restrictions, water in street; we make a specialty of the southwest and can locate you where you can make money. Come and let us take you out in carriage and prove it.
OSBORN & HOPKINS,
4305 Vermont ave.
Phones 23323, West 2752. 21

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE LOT.
AT A BARGAIN.
CORNER OF WESTLAKE AND ORANGE.
SUITABLE FOR FLATS.
OR APARTMENT HOUSES.
WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT IF IMPROVED.
55x150 TO ALLEY, $4250.
C. J. HEYLER & CO.,
Sole Agents 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK. 21

FOR SALE—
Lot 60x194, Euclid ave. near Colorado, Pasadena; price $3600.
Lot 40x140, Ruby st., near car line, Garvanza; price $550.
5 lots on Brooklyn Heights, Boulder st. near Ganahl. Two at $450 each, two at $475, and one, a corner, at $525. Location and price right.
CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO.,
21 547 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A WORD TO INVESTORS.
We have for sale CHEAP two fine pieces vacant property on OLIVE HEIGHTS.
To a party that will purchase same we will furnish a tenant that will lease for 5 years and give bond for lease, paying 15 per cent. on the entire investment, yearly.
BRADSHAW BROS. 202 Bradbury Bldg.
25

FOR SALE—
For $125 each, lots near S. Vermont ave., will soon be worth $250.
$700—Lot in Adams St. Homestead tract, lots selling for $1000.
$850—Lot 50x150, on Colton st., best buy in city.
$1250—Lot in Orange Crest tract, W. Washington, beautiful location.
O. H. JONES, Notary Public, room 220, 218 S. Broadway 21

FOR SALE—
A fine lot on Brighton ave., 50x133 to alley on the west side and only $850.
YOU WILL BE GLAD IF YOU BUY IT.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., AGENTS, 406 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—FIGURE FOR INDEPENDence. Of course you wish to own your own home; the law says it shall not be taken for debt without your consent; by all means accept this kindness and wisdom of the law. I have a large number of city lots; $10 a month will secure any one of them. Come in and we can probably arrange a way for your to make the start. M. L. WICKS, 128 Hellman Block, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON EASY TERMS, LOT 60x155 feet, near Hoover and Melrose ave., N. W. Part of city; also sidehill lot 107x150; corner Lorena and Fair Oaks; near Evergreen Cemetery, $250 each; also 130 feet square at Garvanza for $450; also 150x150 on Broadway, at Pasadena, near California; worth $1200, but will give a genuine bargain for cash. Either 'phone 589. BARR REALTY CO., 208 Wilcox Block. 21

FOR SALE—
Buyers consult A. C. GOLSH & CO. for property in Westlake district, because they realize that we know how to buy, when to buy, and when to sell. We can show you Monday something you can make money on.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
21 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Fine 50-ft. lot in Boyle Heights, desirably located on Melvin avenue, bet. Euclid and Fresno. Close to Fourth and new Euclid ave. car line building. Building up rapidly; worth $500 to $600. If sold before Thursday will sell for $350. Urgent reasons for selling at sacrifice. See G. E. ALDERSON, owner, 205 Laughlin. 21

FOR SALE—
OUR CLIENT
says reduce price $100 on my lot and sell it for $500. Full size, on 54th st., between car barns and Main st. Do you know values? Then you will buy this.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT, pick this up quick, for it won't last long. 70x145 on Santee st., for $1500, and it can be sold on a payment of $500.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.
21

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUY—
$30 front foot, 77x142 feet, one of the finest corners in the southwest; a good investment and a fine location for a building; better see this.
—SOLE AGENTS—
M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 589. Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
WHY NOT BUILD IN
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT LESS THAN REAL VALUES.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS,
21 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
LONE STAR TRACT.
EAST FRONT LOT, $2000.
WEST FRONT LOT, $1750.
W. G. NEVIN TRACT.
CHOICE EAST FRONT LOT.
74x178, $2100.
PEERY & CO., 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER A CHOICE EAST FRONT LOT BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH STS., in THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, SIZE 60x150 FEET, THAT WE CAN SELL THIS WEEK FOR $2700.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 1841.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY IDEAL HOME SITE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, SIZE 60x150 FEET, EASTERN EXPANSE. I WILL SELL FOR $2700.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 1841.
21

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Established 20 years.
If you want a lot $500 under value, near Westlake Park, that can be sold in 30 days, we have just such a bargain; purchase price at rate of $35 per foot, 50x150.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
21 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
——SPECIAL——
$850 $850

Large lot, 50x178, on Budlong, near 22d st. This piece is for immediate sale and is very low; east front; lot 50x178; $850.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
21 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$450—35th st. near Central.
$600—34th st. near Central.
$750—25th st. near Central.
$1000—50-foot lot, Menlo Park near Central.
Call 2500 CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—
BUY IT NOW.
If you are looking for a very choice large residence lot, east front, 50x170, in a restricted district, near Wilshire boulevard and Westlake Park, you may have it for $1650. Address W. box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $10,000 IN CASH I will secure you absolutely against loss by first mortgage on real estate, and give you an interest in an acre tract which I wish to subdivide, that will make you 25 per cent. net profit on your money; don't answer unless you have $10,000 cash in bank. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$800; BUY A LOT ON A SHADed street, 50x140; south side 41st, between Vermont and Remick; a fine lot on a beautiful street. A. E. GWYNN, 1100 Santa Monica ave. 21

FOR SALE—$650; A CHOICE LOT IN THE Ford tract, terms half cash, sole agents, GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER LOT ON FIGueroa street, cement curb and sidewalk, $400, easy terms. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOTS BETWEEN new Car Barns and Main St., on 53d and 54th sts. Only two left; investigate at once. Also, Elegant East-front Lot in Victor Hall Tract, between Adams and 27th. Only $950; a bargain lot.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring Sts. 21

FOR SALE—ON WEST 37TH ST., HALF block west of Vermont ave., a fine 50x135-foot lot. This block is built up almost solid with fine homes, and this is the cheapest thing by $100 in the neighborhood. Price $900.
BLISS & GOULD,
21 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. We have 20 or 40 acres of fine level land at Vermont ave. and Sunset boulevard that can be bought for $750 per acre. This is in the 5 cent car fare limit, and is close to city water. See us and we will show you. BLISS & GOULD,
21 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT HOPE ST., where the street is sewered, 50x154 to alley, on west side, in first block south of Jefferson st.; price only $1250; $450 cash, balance of $800 on or before two years at 6 per cent. LOCKHART & SON, owners, 309 West First st. Phone 1473. 21

FOR SALE — CHOICE BUY, $30 FRONT foot, finest corner southwest, near the Log Cabin, 77x142 feet. If you wish a good investment or a fine corner to build on, see this. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Sole Agents, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. Tel. 589. 21

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. NEAR WASHington st., 50x150 to alley; east front; a downright bargain, $2100. S. W. corner 18th and Stanford, 50x150, $1550. N. W. corner Ninth and Santa Fe ave., 90x140, $3000. S. E. corner Mateo and Hunter, 120x100, $2000. P. A. CRIPPEN, 217 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS.
W. 28th st. near Hoover, 60x150, $2300.
Westlake ave. near Sixth st., 50x180, $2800.
La Salle ave. near 30th st., 50x150, $700.
Santa Monica, 50x150, $700.
Lone Star tract, Elden ave., 50x150 to alley, $1750.
21 PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 21

FOR SALE—LOTS IN CARNATION TERrace tract, very cheap and on easy terms; this is a chance to get you a home for very little money, in a fine location.
2 lots on Harvard boulevard, 100 feet front, for $2500. Can you beat it?
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
21 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
——A LOT——
For $350.
$50 down
And $10 monthly.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

FOR SALE—40x160, VERY NICE, AVENUE 61, near car, gas, city water, $350; terms. 50x136, good location, ten minutes' ride, $500.
Elegant for flats or apartment houses, $1500, $1800, $2000.
Business corner, 104x137, $3500.
21 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—TWO BIG BARGAINS.
$1500—13 lots 50x150 each, covered with eucalyptus trees, on car line; little north of Echo Park, eastern exposure, fine places for poultry.
$450—3 lots, 46x200 each, close in.
21 BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First.

FOR SALE—MESA LOTS SOUTHWEST, the most desirable and cheapest, high grade property in Los Angeles, now only about a quarter the price of Westlake, but will soon sell for as much. HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH, LEVEL LOT, 50x150 on Killian ave., right among the fine houses; will sell for $150 less than any other lot in the block, as I want the money this week. W. H. YOUNG, No. 129 S. Broadway, with the Realty Trust Co. 21

FOR SALE—
50x150, east front, on Main, north of 37th, $2600.
50x135, east front, corner Woodlawn and Miles, $1100.
3 lots on W. 35th near Figueroa, each 40x130, $750 per lot, all three $2100.
21 O. SASSAMAN, Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU BEEN OUT LATEly to the Charles Victor Hall tract and noticed the number of houses building there? I have for sale some of the best lots in the tract at prices ranging from $650; several choice corners G. C. EDWARDS, 230 West First. 21

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOME VERY choice lots on Pico Heights ranging in price from $900 to $5000. If you want a home site or investment come and see us.
THE SPRING STREET CO. (INC.)
S.E. COR. 7TH AND SPRING STS.
Home 7424. 21

FOR SALE—BEAT IT IF YOU CAN.
A lot on Girard st., west of Union ave. for $1400; owner has been asking $1600, but is compelled to sell, hence the reduction.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents, 406 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Lot 40x140 on 31st st. near Maple ave., $750, clean side of street, in a well-built section, cheapest lot in block.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents, 406 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$30 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY, for lot 40x115 ft.; and 50x150, inside city limits, $325, $375, $400 and $450; only four left in this tract. Call early if you want one. Ask list No. 672.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

FOR SALE—
Lot north side 29th between Budlong and Normandie.
Lot southeast cor. Court and Boylston, also 100x150 feet cor. 7th and Michigan, Santa Monica. ROBT. S. CARTER, owner, 210 Franklin st. 21

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD BUYS—
$900 for 2 lots, 35th near Main.
$600—On 35th near San Pedro.
$600—Widney (Flower) near 38th.
$850—Grand ave., 46x150.
$1250—Hope near Jefferson.
22 GORDON & HUBBARD, Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—$2100 BUYS RESIDENCE LOT 50x140 feet. Magnolia ave. bet. 12th and Pico sts., Lone Star tract, between two nice houses. B. F. LEWIS, owner, 217 W. First street. 21

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE EAST FRONT LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND TRACT, SIZE 60x150 FEET, FOR $2700.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 1841.
22

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
WHY NOT BUILD IN
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK.
21

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
W. Washington st., Dixon ave., Reid st. Best S.W. locations at sacrifice prices. Snaps for homes, builders and investors. Call and investigate. Open till 9 p.m.
21 COLE & CO., 1657 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A LARGE plat of ground close in with three street frontages, suitable for warehouses, stores, flats, etc., very desirable surroundings; price $35,000; will bear investigation. E. I. BRYANT, Room 310, Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE LOTS ON Boyle Heights and vicinity from $225 up. Some at $100; very easy terms; will build to suit on reasonable terms. Inquire 441 S. CUMMINGS ST., opposite boat house in Hollenbeck Park. Phone Boyle 423. 21

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
W. Washington st., Dixon ave., Reid st. Others best S.W. section at sacrifice prices. Snaps for homes, investors and builders. Call and see us. Open till 9 p.m.
21 COLE & CO., 1657 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—$850; WE HAVE FINE BUILDing lot on Harvard Boulevard near Pico st. Will sell one more for this price if will build immediately; fine improvements going up on adjoining lots. ALDERSON & SON, 205 Laughlin. 21

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE LOTS ON Boyle Heights and vicinity from $225 up. Will build to suit on reasonable terms. Inquire 441 S. CUMMINGS ST., opposite boat house in Hollenbeck Park. Phone Boyle 423. 21

FOR SALE—RANCH, 3 ACRES, S.E. CORner 48th and San Pedro st., near South Park, ripe for subdivision; 16 lots, 8-room house, fine water, fruit, etc.; exchange for part. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, HUNTINGTON Park for subdivision; will take house and lot in part payment, balance terms. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE city, prices low and terms liberal. JOHN SHARP, 608 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$1050; LOT 50x150, 19TH BET. Stanford and Griffith ave. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$2000, 140 FEET, BURLINGTON, near Temple. 238 Bradbury Bldg. G. H. CLARK. 22

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS ARE LEFT on Alamitos Bay at $150; they are large and good ground. C. B. SIMONS, Phone Red 552; 108 Stimson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE
W. G. NEVIN TRACT.
74x178, PRICE $1750.
THE only lot in the tract at this price. It is a snap; one-third down.
21 PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST lots at Watts Junction, adjoining lots are selling for $250; we will sell this lot for $110, $20 down, balance $1.25 a week; call at once if you want this bargain. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 326 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
Lots for $335 each, $35 down, $10 monthly, southwest, on 45th st.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 22

FOR SALE—
Lots for $250 each, $50 down, $10 monthly, southwest, 46th st.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
421 S. Spring st.
Phones—Home Ex. 56; Main 2918. 21

WANTED—NOTICE TO INVESTORS AND speculators, my client needs money and will sacrifice ten lots for $225 each, located at a prominent park, adjoining lots selling for $400 each, investigate this. BENNETT, 324 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
S. E. corner Fourth and San Pedro Streets 110x104; a snap. See
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
21 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SOUTH FRONT lot on 38th st., just east of Vermont ave.; being 43½x130; price $800; we also have others should this not suit.
BLISS & GOULD,
21 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MONDAY'S PRICE
$950 for Harvard Heights lot, 50 feet front, that will sell for $2000 inside two years. List No. 624.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

FOR SALE—
$50 down, on a $350 lot, $10 per month buys 2 fine lots in the southwest. Fine trees and water on the lots. See GRONEN, 421 S. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—$1250, ADJOINING NEVIN tract, 50x178, east front, one of the most beautiful lots on the mesa. List No 611.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

FOR SALE—$1000 FOR TOMORROW, ANgelus Vista lot, 50x179, east front, think of it, the Mesa cream property of Los Angeles; only one left. List No. 673.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Mesa Office, 16th and Oxford. 21

FOR SALE—LOTS—SOME BARGAINS IN high, sightly lots on new belt line car line, close in and choice; price $1000.
SEXTON BROS.,
21 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES of choice close in acreage, very available for immediate subdivision. Call at room 715 Braly Bldg.
HOUSTON & LOCK.

FOR SALE—153x194 ON CENTRAL AVE., near 13th st., a good buy at the price, $10,500. Call and see us about this. Room 715 Braly Bldg.
HOUSTON & LOCK.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS NEAR ECHO Park, only $350 each; 12 to 15 minutes to center of city; ¼ cash, balance to suit. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS, $300 to $700 on high ground, very healthy, easy terms; best neighborhood, near electric cars. BEUTTER, 328 Franklin. 21

FOR SALE—A NICE BUILDING LOT ON Temple st., near Union ave., at half its value if taken at once; for particulars call at 1700 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT 55x135 FEET to alley; large stable, fixed into 3 large rooms, for housekeeping. 947 E. 23RD ST. Call Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE., off Adams st., $1500 if sold soon; part cash, no commissions. Phone West 43 or call 2164 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—GO OUT AND LOOK AT LOT adjoining 1069 W. 36TH ST. on the west, and if you think it cheap at $800, write to Box 144, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—$230 EACH, ONLY $30 CASH and ten months. Beautiful lots in the Alhambra Road tract. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$2800; 102x150, N.W. COR. 39TH and S. Park ave. Fine for residence and store. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 70x150 ON SANTEE st., south of Washington, $1500. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. Members L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—LOTS 60x200 IN ELECTRIC railway tract, corner of Santa Monica ave. and Center st., price $350. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOT, 100 feet from car line on Ave. 66; two-room frame cottage, $1000. C. M. JAY & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$7500; BEST BUY ON HILL ST., 50 feet, east front, near Pico. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD LOTS ON WEST Adams st. for a new 2-story house and lot, must be southwest. See A. K. BRAUER, 128 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NORTHWEST PART of city; fine for subdivision; will cut into 20 lots; only $2600; snap. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
55x146, corner 16th and Bush, a bargain. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—40x140, ALLEY, RUBY ST., near Ave. 64. Will sell for $600 this week. Address owner P. O. Box 222, STATION C, CITY. 21

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ALONG SANTA FE tracks, close in, good location for warehouse. HAIZLIP & KOEBERLE, 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 10-11. 21

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LOT IN THE city, 50x290, for $550, on easy terms, close in and good car service. CROSSMAN, 307 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—50x165 JUST 4 BLOCKS FROM Third and Spring sts., $5500; biggest snap in Los Angeles. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas. 21

FOR SALE—$10 AND $10 PER MONTH, beautiful level lots between Ostrich Farm and Raymond Hotel. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, DESIRABLE and high location; street work and grading done. Owner, A. box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON E. 16TH st., just west of San Pedro st., 43x163 feet. ROBT. HALE, JR., Telephone 7326.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN Riverside Terrace, Oceanside, at a snap. 821 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$1850; EAST FRONT, ALLEY, corner lot, close in, southwest, fine for flats. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON THORNTON near 30th; only $1050. See us Monday. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—$1600; DOUBLE CLEAN 50-FT. corner in the Menlo Park tract. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON MAPLE AVE. Price $575, $75 cash, balance easy. WEITZEL & WILSON, 205 Currier Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—LOT FOR $450 IF TAKEN AT once, worth $550. Phone West 1952, owner 1020 JASMINE ST. 21

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THIS WEEK ONE of the best income propositions in the city. Some new flats, bringing an income or more than 10 per cent.; on a close in business street where the values will double in five years. $4000 cash will handle it. Call at 715 Braly Bldg.
21 HOUSTON & LOCK.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIAL—
OWNER NON-RESIDENT—MUST SELL.
$10,000—Central ave. bargain, 50 feet on west side of Central ave., near Seventh st., rented for $45 per month, only $125 ft., and you can't buy unimproved lots there for less than $150 ft.
21 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 60-FT. LOT ON FIGUEROA st., near Ninth, improved with a modern 8-room house; furnace heat, stable, etc.; $15,000; an opportunity for party wishing a home which will in a few years bring a good price as business property. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$2500—A fine corner lot, 75x80 in business district, for stores and flats, or both, in walking distance, very cheap at $3500, but the owner is in need of ready money and if taken this week will sell for $2500. This is a snap. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—SOUTH MAIN ST. 30 FEET, $1500 per foot, $45,000. Terms $25,000 cash. $20,000, 5 per cent. net, 2 years. 30x160 to alley.
LOYD A. COLLINS,
Real estate, insurance, 1115 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—OLIVE STREET NEAR 4TH, 43½ feet, 45 feet, 60 feet. I own them all, and turn loose of one in the immediate future. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

323-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH ON SPRING A DEEP LOT, IMPROVED.

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH ON SPRING, A SPECIAL OFFERING.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH ON SPRING, TWO ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS.

BROADWAY.
BROADWAY. BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH ON BROADWAY, A PROPERTY WITH FINE INCOME, CHEAP.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH ON BROADWAY, CHEAPEST FRONTAGE IN THE BLOCK.

BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH ON BROADWAY, A LOT CAN BE HAD AT A PRICE BELOW ANY OTHER TO BE FOUND ON THE STREET.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH ON MAIN, A LARGE LOT VERY CHEAP.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH ON MAIN, THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE BLOCK.

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH ON MAIN, A LARGE FRONTAGE.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH ON MAIN, THE BEST PROPOSITION IN THE ENTIRE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH ON MAIN, A DECIDED SNAP.

BETWEEN ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH ON MAIN, WE HAVE THE ONLY PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THE BLOCK.

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND PICO ON MAIN, THREE FINE PROPERTIES.

BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND SIXTEENTH ON MAIN, A LOT $40 PER FRONT FOOT BELOW THE NEXT CHEAPEST.

BETWEEN SIXTEENTH AND WASHINGTON ON MAIN WE HAVE SIX INVESTMENTS.

SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ON MAIN WE ARE AGENTS FOR SOME EXCELLENT CORNERS AS WELL AS INSIDE HOLDINGS. SOME FINE INCOME PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET. SEE US ABOUT IT.

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET. HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.

BETWEEN FIRST AND FOURTH ON HILL WE CAN QUOTE PRICES UPON EVERYTHING PROCURABLE.

BETWEEN FOURTH AND TENTH ON HILL WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD INVESTMENTS.

BETWEEN TENTH AND PICO ON HILL ARE SOME INTERESTING PROPOSITIONS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY, PAYING GOOD INTEREST; ASK TO BE SHOWN THIS.

BETWEEN PICO AND SEVENTEENTH ON HILL STREET, WE CAN DELIVER THE MOST LOGICAL BUY ON THE THOROUGHFARE, A CORNER AT A PRICE AWAY UNDER THE MARKET.

WE HAVE PRICES ON ALL AVAILABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON OLIVE ST. AND GRAND AVENUE.

IF INTERESTED IN
BUSINESS LOTS,
INCOME PROPERTY,
WAREHOUSE OR
FACTORY SITES, CALL ON

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

323-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
21

FOR SALE—
A FEW CLOSE IN BUYS.
A FEW CLOSE IN BUYS.
GRAND AVENUE.
On Grand ave., near 11th st., with a new 8-room residence renting at $40 a month. Grand avenue is good property you know.
$10,000—On Grand ave., near 10th st., 50x165 with a nice 11-room house and barn, rents for $55 a month. A good buy. Fine for apartments.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
[illegible]x125 on the west side, near Olive Heights with a large dwelling; a splendid location for a family hotel or apartments; the price is very cheap, as the owner wants cash in 15 days; so now is the time to buy.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
104x165, (note the size,) on Central ave., north and near 9th st., the very best frontage on Central ave. and the price we will quote this week will surprise you; call and investigate.
$10,500—ONLY—$10,500.
This is a ruinous price for a high class piece of Central ave. business property, income $115 a month, new stores and flats above. No trade; this spot cash proposition and good for this week only; investigate and you will surely buy this fine property if you are on the market for a good and cheap piece of property.
FOURTH STREET EAST.
50x100, with two cottages, rents at $40 a month, on East Fourth st., near Wall, very close in, and only two blocks from the Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels, and a splendid piece of property for a rooming house. The price will be in keeping with the location.
EAST THIRD STREET.
WE
have a double flat building on East Third st. near San Pedro st, leased at $50 a month, all newly papered and painted, with a good lot that we would sell at a price which would insure the purchaser a good investment and could be made to pay at lease 10 per cent. net on purchase price.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
The southeast corner of East Fifth st. and Towne ave., slightly improved; income $50 a month; a fine business corner.

MAPLE AVENUE.
MAPLE AVENUE.
Near 5th st., 50x125. Income $50 a month. Maple ave. is fast coming to the front. 5th st. is worth $300 a foot, 6th st., worth $200. What's the matter with Maple ave. at $150 per foot? The location of the above is ripe for a rooming house.
On Winston st., two blocks east of Main st., a good cottage, rents for $22 a month; the price is right for close in property like this.

SAN PEDRO ST. BARGAINS.
SAN PEDRO ST. BARGAINS.
The southwest corner of San Pedro st. and Sixth st., both business streets; 115x122, at a price that will please you, being less than the actual value.

120x140 on San Pedro st., close in, ripe for a business block; the cheapest frontage north of Ninth st.

NOTICE—We solicit a call from all those desirous of investing in Los Angeles realty
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
21 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER, with 62 feet frontage on Pico st., now occupied by 5-room cottage and other buildings; price $6250. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 21

FOR SALE— Business Pr

FOR SALE—BY

BROADWAY NEAR
BROADWAY NEAR
BROADWAY NEAR

HAVE YOU NOTICED
ARE FOUR LARGE
BUILT ON BROADWAY
THIS FALL? TWO ARE
COURSE OF CONSTRUCT
WHAT DOES THIS
THAT THE GROWTH
IS DOWN BROADWAY
HAS BEEN LET TO LIGHT
AS NO OTHER CITY IN
STATES IS LIGHTED.
WHAT DOES THIS
THAT BROADWAY HAS
PLACE AS A FINE RETAIL
PRICES ARE SURE TO
BROADWAY. WE HAVE
WHICH IS WORTH YOUR
INVESTIGATE.

WEST SEVENTH STREET
WEST SEVENTH STREET
WEST SEVENTH STREET

SEVENTH, THE
TOWN STREET IN LOS
GREAT FUTURE. WE
NEAR THE NEW
WHICH WILL INTEREST
ARE CONTEMPLATING
VESTMENT. THE OWNER
IS ANXIOUS TO SELL
AND WILL DISPOSE OF
AT A PRICE VERY MUCH
MARKET VALUE.
SEE US AT ONCE

OLIVE STREET
OLIVE STREET
OLIVE STREET

A SHORT TIME AGO A
TO US FOR THE CHEAPEST
WHICH COULD BE BOUGHT
MAIN AND BETWEEN
PICO STREETS. WE HAVE
OUGH SEARCH AND
LUCK CAME ACROSS A
PEAT—A SNAP—ON OLIVE
CORNER IS NORTH OF
BE HAD FOR $31,500.
IMPROVEMENTS. YOU
TO ALLOW THIS OPPORTUNITY
BY. THIS PRICE IS GOOD
A SHORT TIME.

READ ABOUT HILL
READ ABOUT HILL
READ ABOUT HILL

WHEN AN OWNER CAME
SHALL TAKE $[illegible] FOR MY
PROPERTY," OUR ADVICE
TO DO IT. BUT IT IS SIMPLE
OF HAVING TO GO EAST
OWNER DOES NOT WANT
ERTY. THE LOT HAS A
OF 60 FEET NEAR PICO,
AT PRESENT RENTED
MONTH. $8400 IS WHAT
OUGHT TO SELL FOR,
READILY BRING THAT
CAN BE BOUGHT NOW FOR

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
243-5-7-9 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY
GO DOWN TODAY
TO
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S
FIGUEROA-STREET TRACT
"REMEMBER"
It is in the popular
WEST OF MAIN.
WEST OF MAIN.
And the prices are the
in size.
EAST OF MAIN.
EAST OF MAIN.
You well know a much
ward location for a house
WEST OF MAIN.
WEST OF MAIN.
When buying a lot, whether
or investment, why not
money will buy. All Los
good. But WEST OF MAIN
and demands better prices
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
80 feet wide, passes the BOWEN
BERLIN MAIN AND FIGUEROA
TRACT, on the east.
street paved to within
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S
FIGUEROA STREET TRACT
sidewalk, curbing, street
neta ave.; will soon be
inches of fine gravel to
Will be one of the
streets to drive on in city.
The electric cars will
street in a very short time.
FIGUEROA STREET.
FIGUEROA STREET.
100 feet wide and the
in our beautiful city.
eled with 6-foot sidewalks
non, passes the BOWEN & CHAM
MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREET
on the west side, will be
ing street of the city to
—SHADE TREES—
are now being planted
entire tract.
—SIDEWALKS—
Our sidewalks are all
(Most all other tracts
—ALLEYS—
Each lot has a 12-foot alley
—RESTRICTIONS—
Each house must set
line. No resubdividing
No house allowed that
two-story on Main and
$1500 cottages on 43nd,
which assures our
first-class neighborhood.
—TERMS OF PAYMENT—
We will accept ⅓ cash,
18 months' time, with 7 per
—PRICES—
From $500 to $1250.
ORNAMENTAL PILLARS
43rd street has fine
gray stone, with electric
trances of Main and Figueroa
be completed this week.
lots left on 43rd street.
ready commenced to
short time 43rd street
dence street. Fine soil,
and vegetables. City
ELECTRIC CARS
Take Redondo electric
street, one short block
CHAMBERLIN'S MAIN AND
STREET TRACT.
transfer Main street
a short walk south.
to New Main, one block
north to BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN
AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT
—OFFICE ON TRACT—
BOWEN & CHAM
440 Douglas
21 Members the Real

FOR SALE—
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 HELLMAN BLOCK
Offer for sale—Vacant lot,
south side of E. Seventh
feet east of Los Angeles
$27,000. This is the greatest
gain ever offered on this
thoroughfare. If improved
rent immediately
net income on investment.
No. 316-318 W. Seventh
south side, between Olive
Grand; lot
story brick store;
rear; present rent
$115 per month; price
is the cheapest
business property
st.; an exceptional opportunity
investment
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Hellman
21

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL
come property worth
need only
has loaned $1100 on it
dication of its value.
tages on a large
renting now for
$9000—A snap on Olive st.
50x165, with cottage
The best buy on the hill.
$8500—A modern flat
double frontage;
terms of purchase
$9000—An apartment
Court; 20 rooms
a secured lease
THE ROBERT
Investment

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A FEW OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLOSE-IN BUYS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES, BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 423 S. HILL ST.

[illegible] FEET [illegible] LOS ANGELES CLOSE TO SEVENTH. [illegible] FOOT. IMPROVED AND RENTING FOR $150 A MONTH.

HOPE STREET NEAR 7TH STREET. —$22,500— IMPROVED WITH FOUR FLATS AND COTTAGES RENTING FOR $[illegible] A MONTH.

IT IS WORTH $25,000 TODAY AND WILL SELL FOR THAT THIS WINTER.

INQUIRY WILL CONVINCE YOU.

FIGUEROA NEAR NINTH. —$17,500— —60x165— RUNNING THROUGH TO COTTAGE PLACE. CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON STREET. LOOK IT UP.

OLIVE NEAR SEVENTH. —60x165— —$24,000— YOU CAN TURN THIS BEFORE JAN. 1ST. FOR FINE PROFIT.

INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT ANY ONE OF THESE PROPERTIES IS UNDER THE MARKET.

SEE US AT ONCE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 423 S. HILL STREET. 21

FOR SALE—BY RICHARD F. BLAISDELL,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS. 37x175. LESS THAN $800 PER FRONT FOOT.

AN ADJOINING LOT, THE SAME SIZE, HAS BEEN SOLD WITHIN THE LAST [illegible] FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE THAN THIS PIECE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR. IT IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY TO BE FOUND ON THE MARKET; I AM SOLE AGENT.

EAST FIFTH STREET, [illegible], VERY CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES; THE PROPERTY IS PARTIALLY IMPROVED, BRINGING AN INCOME OF OVER 5 PER CENT. I HAVE A PRICE THAT MAKES IT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING OFFERED ON THE STREET.

[illegible] STREET. BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS. [illegible] FIFTY FEET. —$9000—

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH A TWO-STORY HOUSE THAT BRINGS A RENTAL OF $45 PER MONTH. THE [illegible] IS WORTH $200 PER FOOT, AND IT IS DIRECTLY IN LINE WITH THE GROWTH OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. IT WILL SHORTLY BE WORTH MUCH MORE, AND DURING THIS PERIOD IT WILL BRING YOU A GREATER REVENUE THAN THE INTEREST PAID BY A SAVINGS BANK.

RICHARD F. BLAISDELL, 66 TRUST BLDG. HOME 8541. 21

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

MAGNIFICENT CORNER LOT. —150x120— IMPROVED WITH TWO HOUSES. INCOME $1200 PER YEAR.

This choice piece of property is located only two blocks from Sixth and Olive sts., and but one block from a corner that sold for [illegible] per foot less than 30 days ago. This is one of the very choicest sites for a hotel or modern apartment house, and it will be but a short time before stores will be built in this location. Mind you, this is only two blocks from Hill street. It is [illegible], it is large, and best of all is a fully $100 per foot under value if taken at once. No more need be said—your judgment will convince you that we have the bargain of the day.

YOU CAN GET THIS SNAP FOR $36,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
[illegible] L. A. REALTY BOARD.
[illegible] 212-218 W. SECOND ST. 21

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTIES—
[illegible] block, corner lot, stores [illegible] above, suites, $35 per month.
[illegible] Flower st., near 6th, [illegible] rents for $45; a sure bargain.
[illegible] 65x110 to alley on E. 3rd [illegible] sell for $300 per foot.
[illegible] Main st., corner, 150x140, [illegible] largest and best S. Main corner.
[illegible] S. Main corner, 120x145 [illegible] two-story building, rent [illegible] old lease for $75, will soon [illegible].
[illegible] feet on S. Main, improved [illegible] $700 per annum.
[illegible] Maple ave., near 7th, [illegible], renting for $35.
[illegible] Seventh st., corner, 102x110, [illegible] bonds paid, this is a sure [illegible].
[illegible] near Main and First, rents [illegible] for $100 per month.
[illegible] brick block on E. First [illegible] rents $145.
[illegible] block and 60x145 on S. [illegible] per cent net, the best [illegible] business property on [illegible].
[illegible] RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

$2000 [illegible] property on Fremont, just north [illegible] 51x137; COTTAGE 6-[illegible] is very centrally located [illegible] improvement for rental. [illegible] on Fremont, just [illegible] It's close in and worth [illegible].
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO., 404 Trust Bldg.

[illegible] stores, corner building, [illegible] all new; must sell; [illegible] the 7-room house Figueroa [illegible] $8000, quick sale; [illegible] near Schuetzen Park, [illegible] worth $350; also have a [illegible] cottage and 7-room 2-story [illegible] Trinity, near 49th, very [illegible]. GRAFF & BENSON, 1270 S. Figueroa. 21

[illegible] NEW POSTOFFICE SITE. NEW POSTOFFICE SITE. [illegible] best bargain near the above [illegible] and just the place for [illegible] blocks [illegible] and rooms [illegible] the price is right, come in [illegible] show you this bargain. [illegible] will handle same.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

[illegible] S. Grand ave., 150x136.
[illegible] S. Hope st., 80x152.
[illegible] Hickman ave., 60x152.
[illegible] Walton Place, 50x176.
LOYD A. COLLINS, Real estate, Insurance, 1115 Braly Bldg. 21

[illegible] BUSINESS PROPERTY [illegible] district, [illegible]; fire-proof brick [illegible] 2-foot ceilings; pays 6 per cent. [illegible] Owner, 330 REQUENA ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET.
—$38,500—
WHOLESALE PROPERTY.
SOUTH OF FIRST IN BEST LOCATION.

IT'S THE BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY PROPOSITION ON LOS ANGELES ST. TODAY.

A LARGE LOT, BOTH IN DEPTH AND FRONTAGE, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS PAYING NOW GOOD RATE OF INTEREST. PROPERTY CAN BE IMPROVED TO PAY EASILY 8 PER CENT. NET.

THE PRICE PER FOOT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED, AND NOTHING CAN BE HAD IN THIS LOCALITY.
—$38,500—

THIS IS WORTH CONSIDERING. SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
OTTO WEID & CO., 913 BRALY BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Very choice corner for business, close in, and in right direction; the lot is 50x150, with improvements paying now $130 per month. There is no better buy in city. It will not be long on market.

$37,000—Terms; brick block on Broadway, paying $250 per month; the lot is 50x165, facing east. This is between First and Franklin, and when the two handsome pressed-brick blocks now going up on that corner are completed, this property will be worth $50,000. This price is positively good only during August. If you are wise you will act.

$50,000—That splendid property on Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth, 47x165; it adjoins large brick block now being erected, besides many more going up very close to it. The 3 properties above quoted are the cream of investment properties, and can be relied upon to return satisfactory profits. I am sole agent for above.
W. H. NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—
GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT.
EAST OF FIGUEROA AND NORTH OF TENTH ST., AN INCOME PROPERTY FOR
—$7000—
DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF THE CITY'S GROWTH.
THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT.
—$2500—
WILL HANDLE THE PROPERTY.
L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT, MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 504-505 JOHNSON BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—
SOME GOOD BUYS.
Main street, 50x146½, this side of Jefferson, $3850.
Main street, north of Adams, 52x163, $5200.
Hill street, near 2nd, $600 per foot.
On the hill top, corner, 60x125, $12,000.
On the hill top, grand ave., 57x120, $12,000.
On the hill top, Hope street, 57x120, $6000.
On the hill top, corner of Hope, 53x75, $5500.
Near High School, corner lot, 98x114, $12,000.
On California, 64x123, $6000.
Flower, near 3rd, 50x165, $2000.
Santee, near Pico, 47½x155 to alley, $3500.
Central, near 7th, 50x120, with good cottage, rented for $48.50 per month, $10,000.
THE REALTY TRUST CO., OF LOS ANGELES, MASON OPERAHOUSE, 219 S. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 666. HOME EXCHANGE 666. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 21

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE flats and rooming house properties, new and modern, as profitable investments.
On the hill top, south of First.
1 3-flat building, new, all rented, for $1200, price $9000, 14 per cent. increase.
1 6-flat building, new, rent $2160. Price $22,000, 10 per cent. income.
1 4-flat and cottage., new, rent, $1320. Price $11,000. 12 per cent. income.
1 rooming house, 40 rooms, new and modern, leased for 3 years, for $360 per month. Price $26,000. 21½ per cent. income.
1 rooming house, 70 rooms, 12 apartments all furnished, rent $720 per month. Price $33,500. Will take part in good trade, 25 per cent. income.
THE REALTY TRUST CO., OF LOS ANGELES, MASON OPERAHOUSE, 120 S. BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 666. HOME EXCHANGE 666. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 21

FOR SALE—
SURE PROFIT IN THIS.
SNAP IN BUSINESS PROPERTY ON
—WEST PICO STREET—
PRICE ONLY $90 PER FOOT,
IF SOLD BEFORE SEPT. 1.
25 FEET FRONTAGE ON W. PICO ST. NEAR UNION AVE. AND ALVARADO TERRACE. PICO ST. IS TO BE PAVED AT ONCE AND HAS A GREAT FUTURE. APPLY TO OWNER, 1666 GIRARD ST. 'Phone West 957.

FOR SALE—44½ FEET ON WEST SIDE Hill st., between 3rd and 4th. Only $37,500, worth $1000 per foot today. Improvements in that block underway, including Laughlin Bldg. extension, amount to over a million dollars. BLACK BROS., 906 Braly Bldg., Members Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—
$18,000—16 flats, fine corner, close in, rent $220 a month.
$37,000—12 flats, 4-room each, S.W., close in, fine corner, rent $304 month.
$15,000—12 flats, 4-room each, fine corner, S.E., close in.
$6000—50x150, 6-room, modern cottage on Maple near Ninth st.; fine for flats or apartments.
$3500—45x150, with 6-room modern cottage and store building, fine for grocery or any kind of business, on San Pedro st., close in; rent $45 month.
$5000—45x165, E. Eighth st. near Maple; small improvements, rent $35 a month; fine for stores and rooming-house.
21 LEUSCHNER & CO., 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON THE SKYSCRAPER street, Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth, with 6 per cent. income on nominal improvements. The cheapest frontage offered for sale on Spring street today. BLACK BROS., 906 Braly Bldg. Members Realty Board. 21

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
15,000 SQUARE FEET,
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT.
THE BEST SITE WE KNOW OF FOR WAREHOUSE, FACTORY OR WHOLESALE HOUSE.
PRICE $25,000.
PIRTLE & BIXBY, 406-7 BRALY BLDG. HOME 6282. 23

FOR SALE—
"Just through the 3rd st. tunnel."
$2600—A corner with six room cottage, large lot, $2600.
This property must advance, walking distance and splendid for rental purposes.
Keep your eye out for close in property. It's safe. We have three good propositions in that vicinity at present. See F. L. BOTSFORD & CO. 21

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
I have six different properties, very desirable for subdivision, inside city limits; prices ranging from $450 to $1200 per acre.
ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—53½X100 FEET TO ALLEY, SOUTH SIDE OF E. 5TH ST., NEAR ARCADE STATION, NOW RIPE FOR GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. VACANT LOTS RENT FOR $42 A MONTH. A. D. BUTT, 906 BRALY BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—
$13,000.
Are you looking for good income property? How does this strike you? Four modern flats, W. First near Grand ave.; income $130 month; remember this is close-in property and will always be rented. Come in at once, as this chance will not last long.
C. S. HUFF, Sole Agent, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN SMALL PIECE close in property, $3600; 31x105, west side Central ave., just south of 9th st, 2 stores, 2 flats, rent $46 per month; lot alone worth $3100; property has mortgage on it of $2000; just put on; can run 3 years; owner needs money and is surely giving away his property.
W. H. OBEAR, 401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 356 South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—FINE FOR SUBDIVISION—40 acres, eastern owners, eleven minutes from business center, near Eastlake Park, fine view, five minute service, four electric line, 5 cent fare, on proposed "King's Highway," naval academy to be established close by. Fine site for hotel, grounds could be made to equal Smiley Heights. Address O. HEIGHT, 220 Copp Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS ON THE Central ave. car line, from 15th st. to 57th st. in almost any location, cheaper than you can get them anywhere else; will sell on time and for cash. I also have bargain in 6-room cottage and large lot on Central ave. near 50th st. Would trade. BROCKMEIER, Room 201 Tajo Building. Corner 1st and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
Business corner, $4000; Ruth; $30 month, good street.
50x125 on Flower between 7th and 8th, $8250.
45x165 on Flower between 8th and 9th, $7200.
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant. 21

FOR SALE—$7000; NEW BUILDING ON corner lot near 7th and Central, containing 7 3-room flats and 1 4-room flat, leased to one party for 3 years at rent that pays 14 per cent. Look it up; it's a "snap."
W. H. OBEAR, 401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 356 South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
$160,000, S. Spring st., 40x165.
$100,000, South Main st., 72x140.
$93,000, S. Main st., 61½x100.
$55,000, W. First st., 50x84.
LOYD A. COLLINS, Real estate, insurance, 1115 Braly Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS; THE BEST PAYING PROPERTY IN THE CITY. TOTAL RENTS $80 PER MONTH. GOOD TENANTS, NEVER VACANT; THE OWNER IS A NON-RESIDENT AND WANTS TO SELL, PRICE $8500. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS. WEITZEL & WILSON, SOLE AGENTS, 205 CURRIER BLDG. 21

FOR SALE—40x150, N. MAIN ST., IMproved, $39,000.
40x176, S. Main st., improved, $78,000.
70x140, S. Main st., improved, $90,000.
60x148, S. Spring, improved, $140,000.
21 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $10,000; 2-STORY, BRICK block on Commercial street, between 3rd and 4th streets. Paying a good income and a snap at the price. Call at room 715 Braly Bldg.
21 HOUSTON & LOCK.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WISH TO BUY BUSiness property on first-class streets, do you wish to buy close in houses or building sites, city lots and acreage? also suburban acreage? Then call on N. CORDARY, 534 S. Eastlake ave. 'Phone Flora 1266. 21

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A LARGE plat of ground close in with three street frontages, suitable for warehouses, stores, flats, etc., very desirable surroundings; price $35,000; will bear investigation. E. I. BRYANT, Room 310 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — $3700; TWO 6-ROOM FLATS; rent $65 per month; 46x165 room on the lot for as many more; on Olive Heights; sole agents; usual courtesies extended to other dealers. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF A NEWLY furnished 5-room flat; owner will sacrifice if taken at once; flat located in southwest; very low rent; will transfer lease. For particulars, address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—I OFFER THE BEST BARgain on S. Main st., between Fourth and Sixth sts., large lot, brick building, $30,000 below the market value. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—CENTRAL AVE. CORNER.
Fine corner lot, 100x141, close in, on Central ave., for $3250 cash; this is a snap, and will go quick. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 21

FOR SALE — A BUSINESS PROPERTY ON one of the best streets of city; rent for $100 per month; $3000 will handle it; this is one of the best bargains in city. For particulars call on A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LITTLE PROPERTY on Maple avenue close to Seventh, within a block or two of the new Huntington Building; good for flats or business, $6600. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $5000 IN CASH and $7000 worth of good property, will give you an established manufacturing business; railroad siding; location desirable. Address A. box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—6¼ ACRES IN CITY LIMITS; buildings and machinery; 700 feet frontage on S. P. tracks; fine site for manufacturing purposes; spur into works. HALL & BAEYERTZ, 214 W. Second. 21

FOR SALE — $110,000; S. SPRING ST., block paying big rental, ½ cash, balance 4½ per cent.; consider city property for part. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$12,000; 40 FEET ON LOS ANgeles st., opposite Huntington bldg., worth $16,000; don't miss this. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER, 75x136, ON S. Grand ave., partly improved and paying a good income on the price asked; $15,000, worth $20,000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — ONE BLOCK FROM TIMES office, 40x122 feet, $20,000; fine corner on Third, between Central and Main, $10,000. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, new and clean; price $150; gas, electricity, bath, cheapest rent in city, $12.50 month. 536 E. PICO. 21

FOR SALE—W. SIXTH, IN 900 BLOCK, 60x130, $15,000; will bring $25,000 in 5 years; paying now a good income. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON S. Hill st. at a bargain. For particulars see RAINS & HUNTER, 406 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—VARIETY EXCELLENT OAK and walnut furniture; perfect goods, half price. Apply UPHOLSTERER, 636 South Hope st., city. 21

FOR SALE—SEE ME NOW IF YOU WANT lot on Olive street between 7th and 3rd. at $300 foot. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF IMPROVED PROPERTY ON MAIN NEAR 5TH. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME AND BUSINESS property; corner lot, Central ave. Inquire 2800 CENTRAL AVE. 22

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 218 S. Grand ave., lot 50x165. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — TABLES, CHAIRS, GAS stoves, wardrobe, couch. 1322 GEORGIA ST. 22

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE — FLATS; WE HAVE A DOUble flat building, which covers 28x65 feet; ground space contains one 5-room and one 6-room flat; they are strictly modern in every way; have instantaneous heaters; lot 40 x130, all fenced; both flats rented to desirable tenants for $30 per month each; property is located on Mallard st., between 8th and 9th sts.; price $7500, one-third cash. BLISS & GOULD,
21 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE FLAT, MODERN, close-in corner; good income proposition.
MYERS & GUNNISON,
21 221 Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FLAT SIX rooms; have six rooms below; fine location, close in; want lots or land in the city. See B. F. BACON, 313 W. 2nd st. 21

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—25 ROOM FLAT on East 6th, rented on 3 year lease, for $87.50, the very best location, will take a nice home of $6000 to $8000, balance time, this is a snap, building new and modern. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A NICELY FURNISHed 6 room flat, close in, everything new. 431 TEMPLE ST. 21

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

If so, call and see me and get my figures and terms.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

I can help you to get it by making your payments easy.

I will build you a home in any part of the city on the monthly payment plan and guarantee you first-class work.

Plans and specifications furnished from your own ideas free of charge.

Don't hesitate any longer, but call and see me tomorrow.
WHITING-THOMPSON, Builder,
21 Cor. Third and Broadway.

HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS.
If you want to have a house built for cash or on easy terms, it will be to your interest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaranteed.
W. W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
420 BRADBURY BLDG.

THE OWNER'S HOME BUILDER—
Will design and build your cottage or residence at the lowest figures.
DO NOT BUILD
Without a talk with
THE OWNER'S HOME BUILDER,
134½ N. Spring st., Larronde Bldg., room 4.

WILL BUILD YOU A MODERN COTTAGE, no inside finish for $375, will finish the same without plumbing for $600, with plumbing $825. Call and see plans. CLAY, JEWELL & CO., 531 San Pedro st. Home phone 9008. 21

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Acme Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

TO CONTRACTORS—I HAVE A LOT CLOSE in; wish to consult for building forty-room apartment house. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house of 14 rooms, one of the best furnished places in the city, including new piano, not a cheap one; everything the best; this is not a common rooming-house, but a fine, new place with large yard. Owner will add 20 more rooms if desired. Rent $65 with lease. Centrally located.

I also have 42 rooms, a good buy, as it's a business house in heart of city.

20 rooms, rent $70, man's house; price $2000, with lease.

20 large rooms, all on one floor, very central; suitable for roomers, or a business location; low rent and good lease.

We sell the best class of houses in the city at all prices and kinds.
MRS. C. S. HEALD,
402 Laughlin Block,
21 Bet. 3rd and 4th, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
70 rooms, east of Main, rent $175, long lease, price $5000.
48 rooms, Spring street, lease, low rent, profit summer $200, winter $340 month, $3500.
40 rooms, close in, rent $76; lease, 2 years, all men, nice brick block, $1900.
41 rooms, Broadway, lowest rent on Broadway, lease, 3 years, fine and clean, $4000.
36 rooms, fine furniture and carpets, rent $90, lease, choice with piano, $2500.
33 rooms, South Main, rent $60, always full, $1700.
22 rooms, North Main, lease 2 years, low rent, always full, $750.
20 rooms, South Spring, close in, rent $65, price $1000.
FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
FIFTY-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE IN N. BROADWAY THAT CLEARS $150 A MONTH; RENT LESS THAN $2 ROOM; WILL TAKE GOOD RANCH OR OTHER PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE; PRICE $3500.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., SUITE 316, TRUST BLDG., CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS. HOME PHONE 546. 21

FOR SALE—FAMILY HOTEL SITUATED on hills overlooking the city, and within five minutes' walk of business center; 47 rooms, all modern improvements, building and furniture new, long lease; this desirable property can be bought at a bargain. Apply
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. 3rd st. 21

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
22 rooms, rent $75; $650.
32 rooms, Broadway, rent $150; $2800; snap.
27 ROOMS, SPRING ST., cheap rent; see this.
43 ROOMS, BROADWAY, rent only $4 a room.
43 rooms, Main, $3000; money maker; trade city or country.
40 rooms, Hill, clearing $250.
21 HARTLEY, 210 Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDING-houses—
$350—6 rooms, nice location; good.
$400—8 rooms, low rent; snap.
$450—8 rooms, all new; extra.
$500—11 rooms, choice location and lease.
We have bargains in large money-makers, 19, 26, 40, 70 rooms.
11-room boarding-house; good business.
SMITH & ASTON, 556 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
2 HOTELS—READ THIS.
Hotel, European plan, located in the best part of the city, 5 years' lease, fine furniture, elevator, hot and cold water and heat in every room, all outside light, pleasant rooms, a place that will please you in every respect; bargain for $8000; another 40-room house in a good town of 10,000 population for $3500. 516 GRANT BLOCK, cor. Fourth and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE rooming-house in the city, 32 rooms; splendid location, new and handsome furnishings, five-year lease, rent $100 per month; house has been full all summer; owner leaving the city. Apply
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. 3rd st. 21

FOR SALE—
$800—Only, for 22 rooms; cheap rent; close in.
$1000—24 rooms; good location; rent only $75 with lease.
$1000—20 rooms, rent $60, with 3 years' lease.
$1700—21 rooms, close in, 3 years' lease, rent $65.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
21 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—$500; 11 ROOMS WELL FURnished and located, cheap rent, $200 cash. This is a big bargain.

$3000—27 rooms long lease and cheap rent, well furnished and located, $1100 cash, a fine house.

C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
21 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, owner goes East Sept. 1, and must sell, a new, modern, 42-room apartment house, arranged in 3-room flats, furniture and carpets are all new; house is full, and close in; a long lease with low rent; makes this one of the best bargains in the city. No expense but rent and water. Inquire of OWNER, 2017B ORANGE ST. 21

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF fourteen-room lodging-house, close to Towne ave. and 3rd st. Everything new; house is now full; this is a good opportunity for person with small capital to get located. Apply
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. 3rd st. 21

FOR SALE—IN A THRIVING BEACH town, a fine hotel of 28 rooms, completely furnished, and doing a steady business; lot 125x200; surf bathing unequalled by any on the Coast. A large fishing pier extending 1500 feet out in the ocean. This property is for sale at a bargain. Inquire of F. H. SHAFER, 122 West Third street, Room 201. 28

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, completely furnished, low rent, well paying investment, well established, favorably known, beautiful garden and lawn, 220 Second street corner Oregon ave. car line; one block from ocean and center of town, bargain, good reason for selling. F. O. box 232, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
WERNER, KENNY & CO., ROOMING HOUSE AND HOTEL BROKERS, 214 W. 3D STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SPRING. LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING LIST OF WELL-LOCATED AND DESIRABLE ROOMING HOUSES.

LOOK AT THIS.

$8500—Rooming house (family hotel,) at a great bargain, would consider desirable real estate; 100 handsomely furnished rooms, located on a prominent corner, well in; large patronage of very best class of people; long lease, at very low rent; would take part cash, balance on easy terms; sickness of owner the only cause for selling.

$8000—A first-class rooming house of 60 rooms, handsomely furnished, magnificent new buildings, all the modern improvements including elevator service, first floor occupied as offices; this house is clearing $350 during dull season.

$4000—Hotel of 40 rooms, first-class, well furnished, choice location, in one of our most thriving towns, clearing over $2500 per annum; long lease.

$1500—25 well furnished rooms, located on Hill st., near Central Park. This is a well paying house; low rent.

$3600—Fine house, 25 rooms, good furniture (new,) paying handsomely.

$1700—First-class new house, S. Flower st., near 4th, grand location, 19 rooms, handsomely furnished; has to be seen to be appreciated.

$5000—Magnificently furnished house, 34 rooms, on S. Hill, paying handsomely.

$2000—24 newly furnished rooms, very central.

$2200—A well-located house on S. Main, 25 rooms, paying largely.

$1600—20 rooms on a prominent 9th st. corner, full all the time, clearing $100 per month.

$800—Good paying house of 21 rooms, one block from Arcade Depot, plainly furnished, but paying handsomely.

$1600—Well furnished house on best block S. Broadway. Always full, 20 rooms.

$1050—Apartment house of 15 rooms, handsomely furnished, choice street, paying handsomely.

FOR FULL INFORMATION OF ABOVE ROOMING HOUSES APPLY WERNER, KENNY & CO., 214 W. 3D ST. BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COUNTRY HOtel, with bar, in a prosperous town; price $1600.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.

Lease of a 50-room furnished hotel in a town of 3000 population; price $350.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.

Furnished hotel to rent at $50 per month, in a mining town of 500 population.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.

70-room apartment house, rent $250; price $2500 and assume mortgage of $1775; payable $150 per month. (This is new.)
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.

Commercial hotel in city of 7000 population; $3000.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.

Two new hotels to lease in outside towns to responsible tenants. Hotels at all prices from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.
22 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS.
9 rooms, nicely furnished, with large yard; rent $30, near 7th and Central, $450.
12 rooms, southwest, fine house, $550.
See A. W. ROSS.
18 rooms, well furnished, fine location, near Broadway and 3d., $1850, a sure snap.
25 rooms on Hill st. close in, for $1500.
See A. W. ROSS.
36 room new apartment house, fine building, west of Main; price $2750; will give long lease.
31 rooms, elegantly furnished on 5th st., good lease, a great snap, $2500.
See A. W. ROSS.
29 rooms, everything new and modern, located near 5th and Wall; price $4000; easy terms; will give long lease.
42 rooms, man's rooming house, all new, rent $100; lease 5 years, east of Main, $2500.
See A. W. ROSS.
39 rooms, a very swell corner house, all new and modern, running water in each room, fine location, near Central Park, $4700.
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
A. W. ROSS, 420-21 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 23 rooms, nicely furnished and well located on Hill st., for $1500; 2 years' lease.
J. C. FLOYD.
Another of 22 rooms, 5 minutes' walk from Second and Spring st.; rent $45; 1½ years' lease, for $1600.
J. C. FLOYD.
One of 14 rooms, near the Courthouse, for $600; rent only $35 per month.
J. C. FLOYD.
Another of 26 rooms, close in; rent $60; price $1400, with 3 months' rent paid; 16 rooms near Fourth and Spring sts, for $1150; 1-year lease; can get longer.
J. C. FLOYD.
Then you don't want to forget that little money-making transient house of 10 rooms for $750. It's a peach and right in the heart of the city.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR SALE—
Home 3231.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. BROADWAY.
HOTEL AND ROOMING-HOUSE DEPT.
—$450—
7 rooms on Hill st., rent $30; lease 2 years; new furniture; good only this week.
—$850—
16 rooms on Main st.; rent $50; good long lease; come and investigate.
—$600—
13 rooms—This is the neatest and nicest little paying rooming-house on Broadway; cheap rent and long lease.
—$1200—
19 rooms on Fifth st. near Arcade Depot, good transient house, rent only $55; lease for two years; this is a bargain.
—$3500—
70-room apartment-house, centrally located; elegant trade; rooms all rented; the best bargain in the city. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
The best 45-room house on Broadway, extra good furniture, long lease, cheap rent, rooms all taken; clearing $350 per month; can be handled with $2800 cash.
$4100—41 rooms, good lease, rent only $125, in the heart of city.
$1600—26 rooms, on Broadway, good lease.
$1700—27 rooms, 1 block from Court House, 3 years' lease, rent only $40.
$1500—25 rooms, on Hill st.; lease.
$4150—34 rooms on Spring st., 2½ years, clearing $400 per month; rent only $50.
$900—11 rooms on Broadway, 2 years' lease, very good buy.
We have rooming-houses, hotels and furnished flats in all parts of the city. If you are looking for good places, call on us. will be glad to show them to you.
HEBER & FARNUM,
21 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
$450—5-room flat, new furniture, cheap rent, fine location, close in.
$1350—One of the neatest little family rooming-houses on 7th st., near Hill; good furniture and making money.
$1600—28 rooms on Broadway.
$3650—20 rooms, corner of Hill, long lease, clearing over $80 per month; owner obliged to leave city.
$2500—28 rooms on Hill st., near 3rd.
$3000—28 rooms on Spring near Third, long lease, cheap rent.
$4500—The best paying 40-room house in city, cheap rent, good lease, part trade.
Also have dozens of others in all parts of the city. Come in and let us show you.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
21 432 New Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
$7000—Lot 60x100, ¼ block from Courthouse; only 1 block from new postoffice site; nominal improvements.

$9000—Lot 47x125, only 300 feet from the new "Huntington Building;" nominal improvements.

$12,000—Close in rooming-house; good location; 3-year lease, pays 14½ per cent. on investment.

$14,000—Flat building on Hope st. near Ninth, 24 rooms; all improvements; flats in this location never vacant; rents $120 per month.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg. Members Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAPS—
28 rooms, rent $100, lease 3 years, finest transient business in city, $3100.
22 rooms, all men, lease 2 years, full summer and winter, price $750.
14 rooms, lease, 2 years, rent $18. Price $250.
FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — I HAVE DECIDED TO SELL my splendid, well-paying rooming-house of 19 rooms; rent $65; lease for two years; location is A-1; I offer it for a quick sale for $1300; this is a great bargain. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
Can put you in a 50-room well furnished country commercial hotel that averages $150 monthly profit for $1500 cash. It has no opposition.
80-room country hotel, E.P., bar connection, good town; profit maker; price, furniture and lease, $8000.
UNFURNISHED HOTEL FOR LEASE.
50-room hotel, Westlake district, rent $300.
51 rooms, E.P., Olive st., $290.
31-room family hotel, rent $196.
E. P. HOTELS.
98 rooms, very central, good lease, $14,000.
65 rooms, close in, good lease, $9000.
50 rooms and two stores, close in, corner, $8500.
A. P. HOUSES.
Family hotel, 52 rooms, price $7000.
Family hotel, 50 rooms, price $6750.
Family hotel, 40 rooms, price $5500.
Family hotel, 44 rooms, price $4000.
LODGING HOUSES.
All prices and kinds.
CASON & EAGON,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
21 422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
F. A. BURKHART & CO., 224 W. 5TH ST.
5 rooms, rent $20; price $150.
5 rooms, rent $15; price $250.
6 rooms, rent $18; price $275.
8 rooms, Hill street, $350.
12 rooms, S Broadway, $750.
15 rooms, transient, Spring st., in heart of city; a snap, $1200.
18 rooms, Hope st., $700.
12 rooms, S. Broadway, $850.
40 rooms, new furniture, $2500.
27 rooms, well located, $2400.
60 rooms, center of city, $6500.
45 rooms, best in city, $8500.
And many others. Call and see us at 224 WEST FIFTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS; RENT $175; 5 YEARS lease; new house and new furniture; close in; $3000.
23 rooms; rent $75; 2 years' lease; good location to make money; terms; $700.
11-room house; rent $35 and water; $350.
7 rooms, elegantly furnished, close in, rent $35; $425.
For sale—42 rooms; rent $155; close in; terms; $2900.
For sale—34 rooms, Long Beach; rent $90 and water; long lease; $1900.
20 rooms; rent $65; long lease; close in; good furniture; $1000.
BRICE GRIMES, Notary Public,
21 206½ S. Broadway. Home 1401.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
Spring st., 62 rooms, long lease, $9000.
Spring st., 47 rooms, long lease, $3500.
Broadway, 50 rooms, long lease, $6500.
Broadway, 14 rooms, long lease, $1300.
Hill st., 35 rooms, long lease, $3500.
Olive st., 27 rooms, long lease, $2600.
Hope st., 18 rooms, long lease, $1500.
With others too numerous to mention.
We can satisfy you on price and location. Give us a trial.
FORSHA & NOBLE, 307 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY, TAKEN in part payment.
THE FINEST HOTEL PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
Or will sell furniture and lease separately. The real estate is worth $150,000; and the furniture $46,000, but the right party can get it (admittedly the finest and best furnished hotel in the city,) at a bargain. It has already proved itself a money maker. Let us show you through it. Either 'phone 389.
BARR REALTY CO.,
21 306 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1213 BRALY BLDG., Cor. 4th and Spring.
HOME PHONE 5081. SUNSET MAIN 502.
$1500—Elegant rooming house.
$1500—Grocery in full running.
$1000—Furniture of 14-room house.
$750—Grocery; $20 cash a day.
$350—Crop on 5-acre ranch, car line, plenty of water; a genuine snap; rent $20.
$500 to $5000 worth of stock in a local manufacturing concern wanting to branch out. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES, CHEAP.
$950—14 rooms, new furniture.
$2000—20 rooms, exchange for cottage.
$1700—19 rooms, for beach property.
$3100—30 rooms for cottage or lots.
$4500—70 rooms, exchange for ranch.
$1100—11 rooms, exchange for cottage.
Rooming houses of all kinds for sale and exchange.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES; 39 ROOMS, close in, $4500.
12 rooms, W. 10th st., $600; 10 rooms on Flower, $800. 10 rooms, W. 7th st., $750. 9 rooms, S. Grand, $500. 8 rooms, Ottaway, $850. 8 rooms, Westlake district, $300. 7 rooms, Ingraham, $300.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
128 rooms, on hill, $16,000. 45 rooms, S. Grand ave., $5000. 5 rooms, close in, $4600. 95 rooms, San Francisco, $17,500.
CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FURNITURE and lease of 45 rooms newly and elegantly furnished; stationary wash basins in every room; desirable location; price $5000; might take good city or beach income property in exchange. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FURNITURE and lease of new, modern apartment house of 30 rooms; lease at $100 per month; price $2500; mortgage $1200; exchange equity for good cottage or lots here or at the beach. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 14-ROOM HOtel, also kitchen and dining-room with all modern improvements; everything new; rent $45; will sell cheap; grand location; positively must sell; very good reason. Call at SIERRA VISTA HOTEL, Hollywood. 21

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, newly furnished, $300.
10 rooms, newly furnished, $350.
23 rooms, newly furnished, $2500.
BRYANT & ALLYN,
21 514 Bryson Blk. Phone 5708.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, handsome, select private boarding house of 12 beautifully furnished rooms, may also be used as rooming house; everything in first class condition; house all full; close to business center; spacious grounds; sightly location; big income, low rent, 209 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—42 ROOMS, NONE EMPTY, rent $150, price $3600; 42 rooms, rent $180, price $2750, business center, both bargains; pay your money and take your choice; smaller bargains in smaller rooming-houses; some good paying places to exchange for city property. WRIGHT & CO., 122 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOTELS FOR rent are scarce.

We have a fine one for you.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
21 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—39 ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE IN; hot and cold water and gas for heating in each room, all outside rooms, 24 face the street. Fine pressed brick building, modern in every way. 5 year lease and a good buy. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, TO CLOSE AN EState, house and furniture new in December; every room on the same floor and well lighted; water in each room; lease; price $1700, $700 down takes it. Apply to J. M. DUNLEA, Attorney, Room 512 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—RENT UNFURNISHED, NEW 100-room apartment house, 2 and 3-room suites, 5 minutes' walk from our office; cheap rent, to be completed October 1.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD, Agents,
330-331 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE new, modern, 16-room house, Ocean front, Long Beach, close in; elegant furniture; year round business; sacrifice account sickness. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—60 ROOMS, CHEAP RENT, good lease, W. Second, good furniture, $4650; will take part trade, cottage or lots or will sell for about half cash, balance mortgage, low interest; see my sole agents EVERT & CO., 520 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAPS, 31 ROOMS, rent $80, lease 5 years, liquors etc., sold on the premises, here is a chance for someone to make all kinds of money on account of family trouble; lady will take $3000. 112 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY ROOMING-HOUSE at Huntington Beach, $800, part time if necessary, eight rooms completely furnished; two years' lease, low rent. Apply 17 MAIN ST., Huntington Beach. Take Pacific Electric cars. 23

FOR SALE—MORE THAN A BARGAIN, owners leaving the State, a new house, newly furnished, up to date, close in, three years' lease, house full, a chance of your life. See H. H. FRY, 550 S. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE ON SOUTH Broadway, elegantly furnished, new brick building, rooms always rented; low rent; long lease; price $3500.
HENRY & FRUELING,
21 313 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW LODGING-HOUSE of 24 rooms, elegantly furnished, new brick building on Broadway; 3 years' lease; a money-maker. Price $3500. CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., 338 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — CHOICE HOTEL PROPERTY and first-class rooming-houses; buyers that mean business please call and we will show you special bargains. SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 29 ROOMS, rent $55, three rooms, leased for $31 month, leaving $24 rent on 17 rooms, house full, nicely furnished, long lease, price $1600. Owner, 854 MAPLE AVE. 21

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST house in the city, newly furnished, 24 rooms single or en suite, long lease, centrally located, also others, from 6 to 75 rooms. FOWLER, 206 W. 6th st. 21

FOR SALE—LOOK FOR THIS ROOMING-house, new, well located, five years' lease, half cash, the house will pay the remainder in less than two years. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOTS AT MANhattan Beach. Let us convince you. Address or call on MISS DUNHAM and MRS. SCOTT, Home Finders for Home Seekers, 203 East Ave. 52. 21

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE AT Westlake Park; elegantly furnished with new furniture, clearing $100 per month. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 21

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $3500; 40 rooms newly renovated and in fine condition; rooms all rented; a good bargain. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 14 NICEly furnished rooms, in one of the best locations in the city, at a sacrifice; am going East. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — BROADWAY ROOMING-house, 30 rooms, for $500 less than it's worth; don't miss this. RICHARDS, Sole Agent, 215 Potomac Bldg., 217 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—53 ROOMS, MAIN ST., MODERate rent, fine paying proposition, will take part trade, cottage or lot or sell cheap; $1000 will handle it. EVERT & CO., 520 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$800—House, furniture new, 16 rooms.
22 rooms, rent $85, must be sold.
$7000—Money maker, half cash.
21 E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a gilt-edge hotel proposition and have $2000, come and see us.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD, Agents,
330-331 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—40-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL nicely furnished; $350 takes lease, stock on hand and good will.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD, Agents,
330-331 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE —ROOMING HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, all outside, near Arcade depot, low rent, will sell cheap or exchange for cottage. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, fine furniture, full of roomers, low rent, walking distance; best snap in city. Address owner, B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—
19-room house completely furnished and paying well now, rent $85 with lease, must be sold. Home 'phone 1947 or 3432. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, choice location and low rent; four years' lease; full of roomers. SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—70-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, what have you to trade? Owner must leave for East at once. Call Monday HARMON, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$275, OR BEST OFFER, FURNIture and three years' lease of six room rooming house, large yard, easy terms if desired. 208 EAST 8TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, RENT $100, LEASE, 30 furnished, close in, $1500, fine proposition, other business reason for selling. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—$7500, BY OWNER, 30-ROOM rooming house on the hill between First and Fifth, lot 50x150, a snap. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF close-in family hotel, well filled, sickness compels sacrifice. BRAINERD, 718 Braly, phones 251. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, TRANsient, 21 rooms, clean and good, 3d and Main, best location in city. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, HILL ST., near Fourth, 2½ years' lease, cheap rent, a snap for 2 days only. Address Z, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, CHEAP, rent, good lease, money maker, terms, no agents. Address owner, C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, well furnished, rent $25, water paid, price $200. See owner, 854 MAPLE AVE., lease. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LEASE AND furniture of 30-room house, $1250 down, balance easy terms. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 17 FURNISHed rooms, rent $60 with lease or will exchange for lot or house and lot. 610½ S. SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—$425; 11 ROOMS NICELY LOcated; rent $40 including water. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE IN CENTER of Long Beach, 26 rooms, paying business. MRS. HOAG, The Berkeley, First near Pine.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS WILL sell at a sacrifice a well paying rooming-house. BENNETT, 324 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, CENTRAL LOCAtion, reasonable rent, no agents; today only. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, rent; a special bargain. SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 18 ROOMS on Spring st., part cash, $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE 18 ROOMS, rent $35, great bargain, $350. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A ROOMING house of 40 rooms; 30 furnished; new building, 116 S. HOPE. 21

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKER; COME AND snap it up at once. The LIPTON HOUSE, 315½ S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE 70 ROOMS, $2500, ½ cash. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A 16-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE rent $30, very cheap. Inquire at 204½ E. 7TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, $250, cheap rent. 509 TEMPLE. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—5 MILES SOUTHWEST ANAheim, 20 acres good land, good buildings, 18 cows, 4 horses, wagons, other implements, plenty of water, one mile from Santa Ana electric line; price $2300 for whole. Address Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — $30,000 ESCONDIDO VINEyard. Contracts received show income for this year's crop of $3000. Will consider good Los Angeles property in exchange. Call at room 715, Braly Bldg.
21 HOUSTON & LOCK.

FOR SALE—THROUGH AN OVERWHELMing misfortune I am compelled to sacrifice my ranch, stock, furniture, etc., value $8000, for $5000; part down, balance to suit; no agents. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND well fenced into 4 fields; plenty water and good buildings; near 2 large towns; railroad through land. If you want best bargain ever offered, call or write A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
9½ acres unimproved, at $300 per acre, in Monrovia, a beautiful location.
10 acres 2 miles outside of city, $250 per acre, a bargain.
21 J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A TEN-ACRE WALNUT ranch, bearing, plenty of water. This is a part of the Chapeman ranch on the Monrovia line. Everybody knows what that is. See SCHERER,
21 300 Frost Bldg. Home 633.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WALNUT GROVE in the best walnut-growing district in California; 30 acres at Rivera in 15-year-old trees, with splendid water right, at $400 per acre. G. H. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st. 21

FOR SALE — FOR THE BEST LIST OF country property, farms, fruit and poultry ranches, stock ranches, alfalfa and timber lands, send for catalogue. ROTHERMEL & CO., 507 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — FOR THE BEST LIST OF country property, farms, fruit and poultry ranches, stock ranches, alfalfa and timber lands, send for catalogue. ROTHERMEL & CO., 507 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—1¾ ACRES, 3-4 MILE SOUTH of Slauson ave., with new modern 6-room house; water piped to house, water for irrigation; price $2700. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. 3rd st. 21

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, ALFALFA RANCH; 25 acres, all solid to alfalfa, fine stand; pumping plant, plenty of water; fine house and barn; four miles south of city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. 2nd st. 21

FOR SALE—4 ACRES CHOICE LAND AT Altadena with plenty water; must be sold at once; price $1200; easy terms; 2½ blocks from car line. D. W. WILSON, Station A, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE RANCH IN ANAHEIM set to walnuts and navel oranges; fine 6-room house, barn, abundance water; fine for chickens or berries; only $2100. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW IN STOVES blue-flame oil-gas, no wick, no odor, nonexplosive and cheap. See a sample at 714 S. HILL ST.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$12,500. $12,500.

Cut to that from $25,000. An estate, and you know how estates are sometimes slaughtered. This one is no exception. 63 acres, 35 acres in full bearing oranges, 4 acres in walnuts (Jaden,) 5 acres in full bearing Royal apricots, 1200 trays; 6-room house, tank, mill, barn, tools, team of excellent and gentle mules.

26-2 shares of Anaheim Union Water Co. stock, worth $2600 cash and being personal property and not appurtenant to the land. You can sell, establish an independent pumping plant with $1500 and pocket the rest.

Here is a chance for a deal that ought to net you $2500 within a year.

Is there not a banker or money man that will snap this up? A certain bank stands ready to advance $6000 on it at once.

Here is a chance for one or a company of men, write me at once if you want to know more and see this, the biggest bargain I have ever handled.

22 acres, 20 acres in 9½-year-old Santa Barbara soft-shell walnuts, 50 feet apart and interset with imported Royal apricots, 5 acres solid Imp. Royal apricots, balance vacant; 22 shares Anaheim Union Water Company's stock.

Over 75 tons apricots this season, ready market for all of it; 8 or more tons walnuts now on trees, harvest next month; 6-room hard-finished house, bath, cellar, 2 porches, brick foundation.

4000-gal. tank, 2 wells, windmill, good barn, garden, flowers, 17 varieties house fruits, mail delivered, horses, several hundred fruit boxes, sheets to shake fruit on, wagons, plows, cultivators, furrower, ridger, etc., etc.; 75 chickens, 60 cords wood in trees on line, soil easily worked; every convenience and income property from the word "go."

Price cut from $25,500 to $14,500 to quicken sale; part cash or trade for Los Angeles income.

20 acres of Fullerton-Placentia walnut grove, 13-14 years old; 22 shares water; finest [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS., 218 S. BROADWAY.

AT BASSETT STATION.
10 MILES NORTHEAST OF LOS ANGELES.
700 ACRES
IN SUBDIVISIONS TO SUIT.
ONLY $150 PER ACRE.
ONE-FOURTH CASH.

10, 20, 40 or 100 acres of choice alfalfa or walnut land (all water bearing soil,) only 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles, and located in the very heart of the San Gabriel Valley, admittedly the finest walnut and alfalfa district in Los Angeles county.

DEEP FERTILE SOIL. ABUNDANCE OF WATER. EASILY DEVELOPED. HOME MARKET FOR ALL YOUR PRODUCE. YOU WILL FIND HERE IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE FARMING. LAND WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN TWO YEARS.

Drop into our office and get full particulars. We are sole agents for this fine tract.

THE BASSETT RANCH—
—THE BASSETT RANCH
AT GARDENA.

This excellent tract is only 10 miles south of Los Angeles and ¾ mile east of the thriving town of Gardena and the Redondo Electric Railroad, which affords easy communication with Los Angeles. The soil is first-class and very fertile, it is adapted to alfalfa, berries, vegetables, etc.

The water supply is abundant,
125 INCHES
or one share of the capital stock of East Gardena Water Company, with each acre; subdivisions of 5 acres up; price $175 to $250 per acre; only ¼ cash.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR TRACT.

AT NORTH MONETA.

10 miles south of the city (only 4 blocks from the electric car line.) We offer for sale 500 acres of very choice alfalfa and berry land in subdivisions of 5 acres up; fully water stocked.

225 inches water goes with the land. Price $175 to $250 per acre.
¼ CASH.

If you are looking for an alfalfa ranch or a small home place, close in, on electric car line, let us show you this fine tract.

AT GARDENA.

11-acre walnut orchard; trees 10 years old; heavy crop on trees; price $3500; ¼ cash, balance in 2 years.

IN THE CELEBRATED EL MONTE WALNUT BELT.

20 acres soft-shells, good buildings; A1 soil, no better orchard in the district; pays 12 per cent. net on $16,000; price $14,000 for quick sale; easy terms.

40 acres damp land, grows alfalfa without irrigation; 25 acres in alfalfa, fair buildings; price $300 per acre; adjoining El Monte.

20 acres at El Monte; all in alfalfa, interset with young walnuts; 700 inches of water available; price $5500; easy terms.

10 acres soft-shells, 10 years old, in good condition, 5-room cottage, barn, price $6500.

At El Monte, 24 acres; 18 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance 5 years old; good buildings; free ditch water; price $15,000; easy terms.

12-acre walnut orchard at Pico Station; trees 10 years old; every tree perfect; fine crop on trees; ditch water; fair buildings; price $600 per acre; easy terms; 10 miles from city, 4 miles Whittier.

130 acres at El Monte, good buildings; 40 acres damp land; price $26,000; one-half cash.

Remember, we are sole agents for E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin's famous lands.
SERVICE BROS.
El Monte. 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."

A dry year means prosperity for Gardena, with her unlimited supply of soft artesian water for irrigating, and a soil producing the finest qualities of berries, vegetables and alfalfa, which bring the highest prices. Two competing electric lines give good market facilities at low rates; the large amount of land sales and rapid advance in values and increasing population indicates our prosperity.

FOR SALE—$1400; 2 choice lots, 50x150, set to berries, with good 4-room cottage, well, windmill and tank, near car line, church and school.

$2650—10 acres, house, barn; one acre orchard, 5 acres alfalfa, 20 shares of water stock, 2 cows, horse, 4 pigs, 500 chickens, etc.

$1700—Ten acres unimproved on trolley line with 30 shares water stock.

$4500—All fine alfalfa, modern 5-room cottage, just finished, good well, outbuildings, etc.; 30 shares water stock deeded; $2500 cash, balance easy terms, at 6 per cent. net.

$12,750—42½ acres, 7-room house, large barn, unlimited supply of water; 25 acres alfalfa, 15 acres berries, leased at $20 per acre annually; lease expires in 1907. Will take part in exchange for Monrovia or N. Pasadena.

$8400—Forty acres unimproved, in water belt, ¼ mile to trolley line; terms $2400 cash, balance time at 7 per cent. net.

A choice five acres ready for subdivision into town lots at a great bargain. Agent for several large subdivisions with water shares deeded with land.
21 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

420 acres, all under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, good soil, free from alkali; 160 acres in alfalfa, which is grown without irrigation; good 7-room house, large barn and outbuildings, well, windmill and tank, 6 good horses, 3 Jersey cows, all farming improvements necessary to run the ranch; price $35 per acre, ½ cash, balance to suit the purchaser.

40 acres alfalfa land with good 6-room brick house and barn; land is level and grand for alfalfa, water is piped to the highest point for irrigation in steel pipe, 11c per inch for 24 hours' run. $3000, ½ cash, balance on time.

5 acres, chicken ranch, 4-room house, barn, chicken-houses, fenced, fruit and shade trees; 200 chickens; price $900.

12 acres, alfalfa and chicken ranch, adjoining school and railroad, $800; $250 cash, balance on time.

160 acres, alfalfa and fruit ranch, 1½ miles from railroad and school, on the Santa Fe Railroad, 140 acres under cultivation, all fenced, no alkali, 4-room house, barn, chicken-houses, well, windmill and tank, farm wagon, buggy, 5 cows, 200 chickens, price $3000; cash, balance in yearly payments. NANCE & CO.,
455½ S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19. Phone Home $135. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE.

90 acres of fine land, 60 acres under cultivation, in Santa Clara Valley, 3-room house and barn, this fine proposition we offer at $75 per acre. Will exchange for house and lot in southwest.

$1600—80 acres of good land, 2 miles from Redlands, ¼ mile from school, lots of fine springs all over the land. Will trade for 5 to 7-room house in hill section of Los Angeles.

$1800—3 acres of fine land, Glendale, shares of water.

$6000—25 acres in Florida, 15 acres in oranges, 8-room house and 1 3-room house, tank and tankhouse, water piped by self pumping plant, improvements on this place cost over $18,000, will exchange for Los Angeles property, investigate.

$5000—10 acres in Glendale, 6½ acres in olives, 6 shares of water, domestic water free.

$5500—$2000 cash, 7 acres of the best land in Glendale, all under high cultivation, strawberries and general fruit, 6-room house, barn, henhouses, 50 hens, 1 good horse.

See SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 237 North Broadway. Main 1896. 21

FOR SALE—

1000 to 4000 acres in a body; the best alfalfa or all-round farm land in this State; artesian water; close to good city; about 25 miles from Los Angeles.

445 acres 12 miles from Los Angeles; no better land in the U. S.; 1 mile from depot; close to electric line; price only $25 per acre for a few days.

100 acres near Inglewood, choice land; price $60 per acre.

2140 acres with water enough to flood a township; good building; price $15 per acre.

15-acre walnut grove at Fullerton, 12 years old; one of the best in the State; will pay over 20 per cent. interest; price $25,000.

5 acres between Alhambra and Dolgeville; beautiful land; water stocked; only $350 per acre; ask $1000 per acre for adjoining land.

800 acres at Covina, in tracts to suit; part highly improved; some of the choicest orchards in this State; belongs to non-resident and we are authorized to sell any portion at prices that will surprise the natives; will exchange for Chicago property.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
21 423-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5000—24 acres, 5 miles from town; all A1 land; mostly in full-bearing fruit and walnuts; plenty of water; part cash.

$1300—7½ acres, all in fruit; water and water stock; terms; snap.

$1500—2 acres, 6-room house, well, barn, outhouses, good yard, $1000 cash.

$16,000—160 acres, close to Inglewood, choice land; will take some city property in exchange.

$1500—5 acres, all in alfalfa; all good strawberry land; Gardena.

$1200—10 acres, close to Burbank; water from pumping plant, close; all good land; $400 cash, balance easy.

$1700—5 acres, all good land; one in large fruit trees, 2 in alfalfa, 2 in potatoes and miscellaneous crops, 5-room house, stable, flowing well, flowers; a beauty of a home.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
21 215 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre; also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas Valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Bldg., corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$5 PER ACRE; I OWN 176 acres located in the best alfalfa and fruit section of Central California, adjoining luxuriant alfalfa fields, heavily-bearing fruit orchards that cannot be bought for less than from $60 to $250 per acre; churches, schools, market and shipping point convenient; 640 acres of alfalfa on adjoining ranch rented this season for $10,000; soil no better than mine, but has water developed. One of the best irrigating streams in the State (from which water may be diverted onto the land at nominal expense) flows near the place; artesian wells on all sides; unlimited supply of surface water with 15 to 25 feet. Land of dark alluvial nature, perfectly level and can be easily irrigated from either of enumerated sources at small cost, when it will sell for $40 to $60 per acre; am not financially able to develop water, my reason for offering at this price. No incumbrance. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—

FARM HOMES SECURED
AT FIRST COST.

A large tract of land in well-established district will be subdivided and distributed to several hundred families at the actual cost price per acre of the entire tract, and on terms easier than paying rent.

An ABSOLUTELY NEW PLAN will be inaugurated. You can get a 5, 10 or 20-acre ranch under better conditions and with more advantages than you ever hoped for.

LAND VALUES WILL DOUBLE WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER LOCATION IS MADE KNOWN. No land for speculators. Only those intending to occupy land need apply. Call at once, or write for book of plan.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L. A.

$16 WHEAT LAND.
$15 WHEAT LAND.
CALIFORNIA.
BEST OF R.R. ACCOMMODATIONS.
CHEAP FREIGHT.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
50 TO 80 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.
PER ACRE.
SELLING FAST.
SEE US ABOUT IT AT ONCE.
THE WESTERN COLONIZATION
AND INVESTMENT CO.
734-5 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 21

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA FARMS.

We furnish lists of desirable farms and old plantations for sale on our line of road in Virginia; productive lands with improvements, in desirable communities, with best church, school and social advantages, at $5 and up per acre. We have many northern and western people with us already who are delighted with our section. Come and see what they are doing, how they like the country, people, climate, etc. Why stay in the north with its short summers and long cold winters, when we offer you here in the Sunny South all your present advantages and numerous others at less than one-third of your present investment.

For further information, lists of farms or industrial openings, excursion rates, etc., and our beautiful pamphlet on Virginia, address F. N. LA BAUME, Asst. Agricultural and Industrial Agent, N. & W. Ry., Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—330 ACRES ALFALFA LAND in Kirkland Valley, Ariz.; patented, under 4 wire fence; good 6-room house; 2 good windmills, barn for 6 horses, large hay shed, good milk house, all kinds of farming tools, fine orchard, plenty of living water for stock; 2½ miles from railroad town, fine climate, this land will grow 75 bushels of corn per acre; fine sandy soil, water 14 feet from surface; this property will bear investigation, cause of selling on account of old age; price $12,000; beside this there is 25 miles square outside range, green grass, 14 inches high, all over the range, supplied with never failing springs, would take some property near Los Angeles, fine beef on this range now. Address SOL JACKSON, Kirkland Valley, Ariz., or Columbus Jackson, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVES, 20-ACRE grove, 13-year old soft shell walnuts, not a tree amiss, one of the prettiest groves in Orange county, near Santa Ana; can give terms, if desired; present crop will make good payment on the land; owner sells enough water in the summer time to pay for taking care of grove.

Also, 20-acre grove, 4 acres in 14-year-old trees and 16 acres in 5-year old trees; a good 7-room house on it, barn and outbuildings; cheapest thing in the county, plenty of water.

If you are wanting a walnut grove, call in and see us.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
21 411-12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHEAT AND ALFALFA LANDS.

FARMERS, MERCHANTS AND BANKERS ARE BUYING THESE LANDS AS SOON AS THEY LEARN WHAT THEY ARE.

IMMENSE PROFITS SURE.

YOU CAN LIVE IN THE CITY
If you wish and on a small investment can realize a good annual income if you purchase of us now; this very extraordinary chance is the best of land at
$15 AN ACRE ONLY;
on railroad, near town; crops sure.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
21 208½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—
BY EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
Pomona.

A fine 140-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona; good pumping plant; fine cement pipe line.

Also good 20-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona.

Also good 60-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona.

Can give long time 6 per cent. on all above.
EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
21 Pomona.

FOR SALE—

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN FARMING.

We have one of the most fertile tracts of land which we have placed on the market that can be found anywhere in California. For free information and literature call on or address
HENRY & FRIELING,
313 Grant Bldg.,
21 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINEST ALFALFA RANCH IN COUNTY; 100 ACRES ALL IN SPLENDID STAND, WILL CUT 1200 TONS THIS YEAR, 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, HAY BARN FOR 400 TONS, STABLE AND OUTBUILDINGS, VERY FINE PUMPING PLANT ON PLACE RUNNING 100 INCHES CONSTANTLY, 6 HEAD WORK HORSES AND ALL NECESSARY TOOLS AND WAGONS TO RUN PLACE; LOCATED ON S. P. RY. AND SAN PEDRO ELEC. RY. AT CERRITOS; A GENUINE SNAP AT THE PRICE OF $30,000; IT HAS PAID $30,000 NET IN PAST 4 YEARS. SEE W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—
290 acres in Placentia, the justly celebrated orange and walnut district of Orange county, and is located in the midst of some of the finest fruit producing orchards of Southern California; the receipts from this ranch for the year 1903 were over $1600; a good house, barn, and other improvements; arrangements have been made with George W. Sherwood, Esq., Fullerton, Cal., who will meet prospective buyers on arrival at Fullerton depot, to show the premises; timely notice should be given in advance, either by letter to Mr. Sherwood or JOSEPH MESMER, executor of Louis Mesmer estate, 158-160 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
160 acres orchard and foothills. DON'T you want a nice FOOTHILL RANCH, close

FOR SALE—60 ACRES RANCH LAND, 25 car, high elevation, overlooking the valley; no fogs; fine home; small orchard, 14-year-old orange and lemons, your own water, piped over the land in cultivation, 8-room house in good condition, big barn and other buildings, all the farm tools, wagon, horses, burro, and all the chickens and hundreds of quail, all go? We want some cash and other good property; will sell awful cheap for cash. Come in and see us. D. CARR, 814 Braly block. Office phone 3992; residence Alta 171. 21

FOR SALE—
BY EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
POMONA.

Fine 40-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona; good pumping plant.

Also good 5-acre orange grove close to Pomona; can exchange for Los Angeles.

Also good dairy ranch close to Pomona.

Fine 5-acre orange ranch, 5-room cottage, can exchange for Los Angeles.
EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
21 Pomona.

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS STOCKTON country. If you want good land in the very best part of the best State in the Union then go with us to Stockton, Cal. We have large bodies of land that has been successfully farmed to grain for years. We are subdividing and offer it for sale for the first time in any size tracts to suit purchaser. No inflated prices. Come in and get information. STOCKTON COLONIES COMPANY, 315 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—THE BEST STOCK RANCH west of the Mississippi River for the money; 2560 acres of land, 2000 acres good alfalfa land, almost level, if sown to alfalfa, would pay 20 per cent. interest on $100, land; 1000 acres, checked and ditched, 300 acres in alfalfa, 600 in cultivation, house of 6 rooms, sheds for 30 or 40 horses, blacksmith shop, all fenced and cross-fenced, artesian well, 570 deep, that flows from 100 to 140 inches of water, a natural reservoir; with $300 or $400 could be made to hold enough to irrigate the whole tract during the summer, this land sown to alfalfa will produce yearly per acre from 7 to 10 tons of hay, worth from $8 to $12 per ton, ranch is 25 miles west and 3 miles north of Bakersfield, the county seat of Kern county, California, is 6 miles from Southern Pacific Railroad at Button Willow, and 13 miles from the Santa Fe at Wasco; must be sold at once; price $15 per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent. interest. For particulars, address J. W. BROCKMAN, P.O. box 212, Bakersfield, Kern county, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA.

Land on electric car line between the city and the ocean for $125 per acre, all or part of 100 acres of deep, rich loam soil, with water for irrigating for $125 per acre.
EASY TERMS.

Remember, deep rich soil, suitable for alfalfa, berry and truck farming; poultry also do well; plenty of water, good climate and only a few minutes' ride from the city.

For full particulars, see—
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Home phone 2243. 216 Currier Bldg.
21

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES.

One block south of city limits, 3 blocks from car line, 5 acres plenty of water, new furnished cottage, incubators, brooders, buggy, horse. Price $3500.

Five miles from City Hall, 4 acres with 3 room cottage, brick chicken and incubator house, 700 chickens and 90 ducks, good pumping plant, incubators, brooders, 1½ acres in alfalfa, orchard, complete for $3100.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY, 10-ROOM MODERN residence, hot and cold water, bathroom, closets, electric lights, etc.; lot 100x150 feet in best residence section in town; good two-story barn, everything in first-class condition; a business in best location in town, consisting of various items, cigars, tobacco, stationery, fruits, soda and ice cream, confections, and news stand, Times route and laundry route; cash receipts 1903 over $15,000. Price for all, $8500, $1000 mortgage at 6 per cent., balance cash; good town, 24 miles from Los Angeles. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 800 ACRES CHOICE grain ranch with seven good springs of pure water; a cement reservoir holding 175,000 gals. water; good 10-room house with cellar; adobe milk-house, and first-class barn and outbuildings; this place is located seven miles east of Riverside, and two miles from Box Springs station, on the Santa Fe Railroad; elevation 1878 feet; climate ideal; no frost; will make an ideal home for one suffering from pulmonary complaints. Come to Riverside and see this place before you locate. Address GEO. H. DOLE, Riverside, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. 160 acres in Kern county, all under good fence, 80 acres under plow, 80 acres good pasture, 4 living springs of water; 10 acres of this land planted to potatoes, will pay for the whole place in one year; house 40 feet long; good barn for 10 head horses and 20 tons hay, granary, chicken-houses; fine place for poultry; located 5 miles from a good railroad town; owner an old bachelor and will sacrifice this place; price $1600 cash. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 140 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES NEAR CUCAMONGA, 10 ACRES WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGES; 30 ACRES LEMONS, ALL 11 YEARS OLD; IN FULL BEARING; SPLENDID CONDITION BEST WATER RIGHT; CEMENT HEAD DITCHES; LARGE LEMON HOUSE; CLEAR; WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR EASTERN OR NORTHERN; PRICE $35,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
21 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
60 ACRES near Anaheim; no alkali.
5-room house.
2 barns and cribs.
1 chicken-house.
1 7-inch well.

$3250—There is a fortune in this and needs good pump to make the place worth $5000. This is no pipe dream. We can't afford to prevaricate.
HARRIS & HEISS,
21 703 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
62 acres near Anaheim, oranges, walnuts, apricots, etc., 2-story 8-room house, windmill, chicken yards, barn, corrals, etc.; 70 shares Anaheim Water Co. stock, paid up, worth $70 per share.

Price less than $300 per acre, worth $500 per acre. Property must be sold at once, at this great sacrifice. Investigate this rare opportunity at once by applying to
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
21 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE EX-MISSION GUADALUPE Rancho in Lower California, Mexico, contains 13,000 acres, the Guadalupe River runs through the entire length of the ranch, about six miles, plenty of water for irrigating, 2000 acres wheat crop this year; 10 miles wire fencing; the ranch is 20 miles north of Ensenada, the sea port; three good houses on the ranch; this is considered the finest property in Lower California; the railroad to be built from Imperial passes through the ranch. For particulars and terms apply to B. J. WATERS, 2289 W. 25th. 21

FOR SALE — FINEST ALFALFA AND dairy ranch on the market, 77 acres, 53 acres alfalfa, well 278 feet deep with water standing at the surface, 4 acres walnut trees, 9 years old, 35 cows, 4 horses, 2 large silos full of fodder, all machinery set, blacksmith tools, 2 cottages, all buildings lighted by gas, plant on premises, will divide property if desired. A bargain. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SPECIAL BARGAINS.

FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, $7 TO $15 ACRE.

A number of well-improved places, ranging from 160 to 2780 acres, in one of the best-watered and most productive sections of California. No exchange considered. Address M. P. FREEBEY, 1606 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—417 ACRES NEAR PALMS, fine rich soil, 100 acres can be irrigated, balance good barley or bean land.

We have several fine ranches for sale from 10 acres to 5000 acres, in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. If you are looking for a ranch call on us.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans,
Room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Home phone 6894. Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE — BIG SALE SEWING MAchines; look out for bargains; must sell 100 this coming week; we have no room for these machines and will sell them for $1 and up; we positively have the largest and finest collection of second-hand machines ever offered in Los Angeles, about 200 in all; anything you wish, including drophead Singers, New Homes, Eldridge, White, Domestic and Standards. WHEELER & WILSON OFFICE, 425 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

10-ACRE LEMON GROVE IN FULL BEARING, NEAR SANTA PAULA, VENTURA COUNTY, GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, AMPLE WATER; NO BUILDINGS, NEAR RAILROAD STATION, $8000; EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR LOS ANGELES.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
21 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
TEN-ACRE chicken ranch, 20 miles from L. A.
4-room house.
2 barns, windmill and well, wagons, plows, farm tools.
5 cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens, etc.
Price $2000; $1100 cash, balance time.
HARRIS & HEISS,
21 703 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Fine oak Gunn folding bed and wardrobe combined, cost $150, for $50.
Bridge Beach steel range, nearly new, $35.
5-foot standing desk, with roll down the side, $35.
Large assortment of nearly new rugs and carpets.
21 COLGAN & SONS, 316-18 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$1.75 PER ACRE UP; EASY payments; 160 to 640 acres; California is developing fast and school land is rapidly passing to private owners; fortune awaits those who buy now; some rare chances; 640 acres Riverside, wood and water, $2; 480 acres Monterey, near railroad and river, $1.50; 640 acres Monterey, on the coast, grazing and timber, $2.50. T. M. KILLIAM, 201 Bradbury Block. 21

FOR SALE—35 ACRES, 30 ACRES IN ALfalfa, 2 artesian wells, about 75 inches of water, 8 H.P. engine, 1300 feet of 7 inch irrigating pipe, 15 head of cows, 10 head of hogs, 2 horses, wagons and farming implements; four-room house, large barn, fenced and cross-fenced, rural delivery. Price $5500. Half cash. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCH, 10 acres, alfalfa, corn, barley, new house and barn, plenty of water; four miles south of city limits. R. F. BACON, 313 W. 2nd st. 21

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR Mecca in the Coachella Valley, with surface well and cabin, only $3 per acre. 160 acres best soil ½ mile from Mecca for only $40 per acre. Other lands at different prices, according to location. The earliest part of the U. S. for alfalfa, cantaloupes, grapes and vegetables. H. J. ROGERS, 1221 Ingraham st. 21

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BETWEEN SAN PEdro and Redondo electric lines; good well and 5-room cottage, $20,000; splendidly situated for subdivision; 130 acres on Central ave., $20,000; this will double in value in the next two years; 184 acres on San Pedro electric line, $225 per acre.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
21 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—4000 ACRES, $24,000; GREAT stock farm, fenced; 5-room house, barn, plenty oak timber, 2 big creeks run cross land, 20 acres alfalfa, to grain, 1000 acres; implements of all descriptions; 100 head of cattle, 40 horses, 20 mules 1 and 2 years old, 30 miles off railroad in Kern county, Cal. Stock can be bought at current prices. CHAS. F. ROARK, 101½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE or lot in town, two acres land, plenty water, good variety of fruit and berries, barn, chicken-house, etc.; seven-room hard-finished house, five miles from center of Los Angeles; price $2750; $1200 cash will handle it. O. M. LOWELL,
609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, ON PLAYA del Rey car line, 25 minutes from city; 14 acres, bordering on Ballona Creek; ideal close-in ranch or suburban home; this is the cheapest ranch near city at $300 per acre; must be sold to close an estate. D. F. M'GARRY, Executor, 301 Bryson Block. 21

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A WALNUT grove that paid 20 per cent. net above all expenses, including taxes, last year, that has averaged 15 per cent. for 3 years, where soil and climate is best? Improvements; price $12,000. November 1. Write for full particulars to OWNER, P. O. box 54, Goleta, Santa Barbara county. 21

FOR SALE—FARM HOMES SECURED FOR hundreds of families at a time; AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN. Land at first cost. Terms easier than rent. Call at once or send 4c stamps for book of plan. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES RANCH LAND, acres in corn, 150 sacks potatoes has been raised to the acre; A-1 alfalfa land; abundance of cheap water; one crop will pay for the land; 12 cows, all for $85 per acre, small house, farming implements and ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, ONLY $2500 FOR 7½ acres fine land, good modern cottage, 2 barns, 10 chicken houses, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 150 chickens, good well, $100 worth of hay, on S. P. R.R., owner's condition makes the sacrifice.
21 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR 30 DAYS; A beautiful barley ranch, 320 acres, live oak timbered, cattle, hogs, bees, poultry, spring water, $400 a year income from stock alone, unsurpassed as a location for a person with weak lungs, four miles from Hemet. Inquire S. B. KIMMELL, Hemet, Riverside county, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARMING LANDS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, under irrigation and especially suited to alfalfa and fruits; close to railroad; abundance of water; $45 per acre, includes the full water right; easy terms. Address L. PHIPPS, 111 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR 30 DAYS; A beautiful valley ranch, 320 acres; live oak timbered; cattle, hogs, bees, poultry, spring water; $400 a year income from stock alone; unsurpassed as a location for a person with weak lungs; four miles from Hemet. Inquire S. B. KIMMELL, Hemet, Riverside county, Cal.

FOR SALE—
In Lincoln county, Nevada, 160 acres of mineral land, within 20 miles of Caliente.
160 acres of fruit land in Tulare county, Cal.
Two fine lots in San Pedro.
WILLIAM MOHLE,
14 143½ N. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP.
3 spring wagons, several sets of harness, some rubber-tired and steel-tired buggies, a top buggy and business buggy.
MUST BE SOLD.
21 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—27 ACRES VERY CHOICE PEAT land at $250 per acre; really worth $1000 per acre; will produce 7 to 9 crops of alfalfa a year; close market to 2 good towns. JAMES P. HIGHT, 730 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. Sunday hours 9 to 12. 21

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 5-ROOM OIL FINished Oregon pine house with large barn; 15 shares of water, well, 2 tanks 5000 gallons; 5 acres to peaches and 5 to mixed fruit, all bearing. Price $2100. 12 miles South Riverside. 101½ S. BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—AN ALFALFA RANCH, CONtaining 220 acres, situated on the Colorado River, Ariz., 60 miles north of the Needles, opened up last year, will sell at less than cost of improvements. Address A. C. PEET, 1120 Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—
22½ acres in La Canada, near proposed electric railroad; house and barn; domestic water. A bargain at $2750. ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
21 703 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH BETWEEN here and Santa Monica; well located, near electric cars; only $300 per acre; biggest bargain ever offered. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED FORTY-acre ranch, Orange county, all the best of alfalfa or walnut land; worth $6000; our price $4500. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 21

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LANDS SACRAmento Valley, river transportation, alfalfa, fruits, fine climate, $30; deep sediment soil. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 416 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — WALNUT AND ORANGE grove, rows alternate; crop included if sold in ten days; last crop sold for double extra. Address P.O. BOX 1124, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—WALNUT AND ORANGE grove, rows alternate; crop included if sold in ten days; last crop sold for double extra. Address P.O. BOX 1124, Los Angeles. 21

FOR SALE—SUNSET BEACH, NEAR CORner 9th and Pacific ave., 30 per cent. cheaper than lots in vicinity, lot for $400. F. J. M'GARRY & CO., 301 Bryson Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—$1800; 3 ACRES; ALTADENA (Pasadena,) assorted fruits, good water right; only $1800; one-third cash. L. M. PRATT, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—SAFE, TYPEWRITER AND cash register; one small cash register for sale cheap; also safe. See JOSEPH A. STOUTT, 236 W. Fourth st. 21

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 8-room house, including piano, close in, pays well; owner leaving city; $650. Address M., care of 804 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES IMPROVED NEAR car and Los Angeles; must be sold this week; 40 acres 15 miles out, $75 per. C. W. STEWART, 428 Douglas. 21

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CLOSE TO ANAheim, fine soil, plenty water, $200 will take it, $500 cash, balance mortgage if desired. EVERT, 320 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered, 15-acre farm, Downey, 4-room house, artesian water, no alkali, only $1700. EVERT & CO., 320 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 CHICKEN RANCHES; some good bargains. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL GOOD RANCH, WITH 6-room modern house, 18 minutes ride from Los Angeles. Call at 1047 S. HILL, after 6 p.m. 21

FOR SALE—FINE WALNUT RANCHES from $3000 to $26,000. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON MAIL ROUTE and 6 cows; price $1860. LAURA LEATHERMAN, R.D. 2, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME CHOICE ALfalfa ranches for sale. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ALFALFA LANDS; free excursion. Full information at A. B. SHOEMAKE & CO., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 20-ACRE VINEYARD paying $750 a year, must sell, $2500. HOME PHONE 1947 or 5423. 21

FOR SALE—A FOLDING BED, CHEAP. At 625 S. FIGUEROA. 22

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME $3800, on terms, or $3500 cash, 38th and Cypress ave., one block west of Vermont; barn, 2 corner lots, fenced, lawn, fine windmill, stationary wash tub, hot and cold water, can buy lots adjoining if desired. Inquire 1040 W. 38TH ST., one block west Vermont ave. 21

FOR SALE—WANTED, YOUR BEST OFfer for 14 acres west of Bimini Bath-house, on good corner. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 21

FOR SALE—$2800; 20 ACRES NEAR REDONdo; a downright bargain. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS.,
213-214 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE

DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
ONLY 22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

THE ALFRED DOLGE FELT, FELT SHOE AND SLIPPER FACTORIES ARE DESTINED TO BE THE LARGEST PLANTS OF THEIR KIND IN THE WORLD, AND THEY ARE NOW IN OPERATION.

MORE THAN $125,000 WORTH OF MACHINERY NOW PLACED IN THE FACTORIES.

MR. HENRY E. HUNTINGTON AND ASSOCIATES HAVE PLACED THIS FINE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. IT IS SUBDIVIDED INTO BUSINESS AND FINE RESIDENCE LOTS, FRONTING ON 80-FOOT STREETS AND AVENUES, GRADED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.

—ONLY $250—

TAKE THE DOLGEVILLE AND ALHAMBRA OR SAN GABRIEL CARS ON MAIN ST. TO DOLGEVILLE AND INVESTIGATE.

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

[illegible]—10 LOTS 50x150 AND 1-ROOM [illegible], $[illegible]; one 6-room cottage, $1900; one [illegible] cottage, $1750; five lots 60x187½, $600 [illegible]. HUBBARD & CO., 427½ S. Broad[illegible]. 21

[illegible]—IF YOU WANT FINE HOME, [illegible] best air, lots of fruit, large lot, [illegible] take Hollywood car to Rosetta st., [illegible] north track, or address JAY DUT[illegible], Station B. 21

HOLLYWOOD.

[illegible]TIFUL LA PALOMA, HOLLYWOOD. [illegible] SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE SAME [illegible] RENT. CHOICE OF THREE HANDSOME NEW 6 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES IN [illegible] PALOMA TRACT, THE MOST CHARMING LOCATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HIGH GROUND, OCEAN [illegible] GRAND MOUNTAIN VIEW; [illegible] GRADED AND GRAVELED, [illegible] CURBED. HOUSES HAVE ALL [illegible] IMPROVEMENTS, BATH, GAS, [illegible]TRICITY, ETC.; WEST LOS ANGELES WATER ALREADY IN. COME OUT SUNDAY. [illegible] COLEGROVE CAR TO WESTERN [illegible] OR CALL UPON D. H. CHAPLIN, [illegible] BLDG. 21

[illegible]—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. NORTH[illegible] of Franklin ave. and Olive ave., [illegible] tract Hollywood. This fine [illegible] consists of two (2) lots, each 50x[illegible] facing south on Franklin ave., [illegible] block of Hollywood Hotel and [illegible] on Prospect Boulevard, and is [illegible] finest building spots in the city [illegible]. For sale singly or together, [illegible] within thirty days; price one [illegible] dollars for the corner lot, [illegible] (800) dollars for the inside [illegible] take the very low sum of [illegible] hundred and fifty ($1750) dollars [illegible] corner, 100x200. Best bargain [illegible] today. Terms half cash. [illegible] SYNDICATE (LTD.) [illegible] Los Angeles Realty Board. [illegible] Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

[illegible]—AN IDEAL HOME IN BEAUTI[illegible], an 8-room, well built, finely [illegible] residence, hot and cold water, [illegible] piped for gas lights, gas [illegible] instantaneous heaters, furnace, [illegible] solid brass hardware, elec[illegible] to order, hardwood floors, [illegible] butler's pantries, very [illegible], corner Magnolia and [illegible] View tract, two blocks [illegible] from premises cannot be [illegible] most sightly places in [illegible] owner, 826 TRUST BLDG., 21

HOLLYWOOD.

[illegible] in this beautiful resi[illegible] let me submit a building site [illegible] bungalow at a price consider[illegible] the market. [illegible] Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]LLYWOOD HOME RANCH, [illegible] lemons and other fruit [illegible] modern house, barn, windmill, [illegible] outhouses, also perpetual water [illegible] by fine homes, school and [illegible] could subdivide and sell enough [illegible] place. Great bargain at price [illegible] Z, box 100, TIMES OF[illegible]. 21

[illegible]—LOT 100x200 FT., ALL IN [illegible] orange trees, berries, bushes [illegible] fruit; has cottage, house and [illegible] lot adjoining on north 100x200 [illegible] trees, berries and fruit. Take [illegible] car, get off at Rosetta st., walk [illegible] to north house. Inquire of owner on [illegible] P. E. FOLSOM. 21

[illegible] a lot 100x150, near P.O. and [illegible] improvements in, only $1250, half [illegible] is a beautiful lot. See us for [illegible] STATE REALTY COMPANY, [illegible] S. Spring st.

[illegible]—HOLLYWOOD. LARGE LEVEL [illegible] with orange trees, beautiful [illegible] can get vacant lots almost any[illegible] this kind; right price. E. [illegible] Prospect and [illegible] ave., Holly[illegible]

[illegible]—OWNER HAS SOME FINE [illegible] lots in finest location in Holly[illegible] reasonable prices, and will give [illegible] if improved at once with fine [illegible] Address Z, box 46, TIMES OF[illegible]. 21

[illegible]—ROOM IN HOLLYWOOD, [illegible] next to drug store, near [illegible] car line; room 20x54 feet, good [illegible] for delicacy store or fancy grocer. [illegible] PALMER, Hollywood. 28

[illegible]—THE VERY FINEST MODERN [illegible] Hollywood, fine grounds and loca[illegible] cannot be duplicated at [illegible] Address Y, box 64, TIMES OF[illegible]. 21

[illegible]—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] electricity, lot 50x140, near car [illegible] fare to city, $2200; one-half [illegible] to DR. PALMER, Hollywood. 27

[illegible]—HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE [illegible] Hollywood which can be bought at [illegible] if bought quickly. BARTELS [illegible] 16 S. Broadway. 21

[illegible]—SIGHTLY VILLA LOTS [illegible] West Hollywood, moderate [illegible] to DR. GARDNER, owner [illegible] Hollywood. 21

[illegible]—4 ACRES IN HOLLY[illegible] special price for a short time [illegible] & GREBE, 140 S. Broad[illegible]. 21

[illegible] EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM [illegible] lot 50x135, take part or[illegible] TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 21

COLEGROVE.

[illegible]—LOT 100x285, IN A SWELL [illegible] improvements; building re[illegible] near electric car, $1500 terms. [illegible] B, TIMES OFFICE. 22

[illegible] LOTS, 50x135; THESE LOTS [illegible] level, and are near car line. [illegible] down, $10 per month. Address [illegible] OFFICE. 22

[illegible] SWELL CORNER, 70x272½; [illegible] car and new school, cement [illegible] streets, $1250. Address C, [illegible] OFFICE. 22

[illegible]ER LOT, 100x285; SWELL [illegible] electric car line, cement curbs, [illegible] $600. Snap. Address C, [illegible] OFFICE. 22

[illegible] LOTS 50x135, NEAR CARS, [illegible] $150 each, $10 down, $10 [illegible] Address C, box 62, TIMES OF[illegible]. 22

GLENDALE.

[illegible] ACRES GLENDALE, 1200 [illegible] new house, 5- block car line, [illegible] cash. HILLMAN, [illegible] 21

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

[illegible] ORANGE GROVE, 5 [illegible] plenty of water, good soil, [illegible] crop now on trees [illegible] am obliged to raise money [illegible] grove at $350 PER [illegible] if you want an orange grove, thor[illegible] will convince you that a [illegible] has never been offered. As [illegible] cannot place your money [illegible] see the owner at 319 [illegible] BLDG. 21

[illegible]—ONE OF THE BEST SMALL [illegible] groves in Ontario, plenty of water, [illegible] place for a new settler, trees in [illegible] will only take $1500 to get it. [illegible] run at fair interest, it is [illegible] lemons produce constantly and [illegible] bring fair prices because they [illegible] security. Address owner, [illegible] S. Broadway. 21

[illegible] PER CENT. GUARANTEED. [illegible] orange grove near Highland. I will guarantee the crop to bring [illegible] of it by January 1. Address Y, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 22

[illegible]—OR EXCHANGE; 8¾-ACRE Valencia orchard in town; valuable [illegible] pretty furnished cottage; Va[illegible] always realize highest prices; $3200 [illegible] OWNER, box 297 Pomona. 21

[illegible]—OR EXCHANGE, $6,500, OR [illegible] very best district. RAIN, [illegible] Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
LEMON GROVE TRACT.
LEMON GROVE AVENUE.

TWO CAR LINES—TWO CAR LINES.
ONLY 22 MINUTES TO CITY.

—LOCATION—

HOLLYWOOD WAY, ON THAT MAGNIFICENT THOROUGHFARE—WESTERN AVE., NEAR SANTA MONICA AVENUE.
ELEVATION 300 FEET.
DRAINAGE PERFECT.
AIR PERFECTION.
VIEW EXCELLENT.
UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE SECTION IN CALIFORNIA; PRACTICALLY FROSTLESS, FOGLESS AND FREE FROM NORTH WINDS.

—THE PRICE—
TOO CHEAP.
50 LOTS FROM $400 UP.

—IMPROVEMENTS—

STREET GRADED AND GRAVELED, CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS, FOUR-INCH WATER MAIN, FINE FULL-BEARING TREES THAT WILL PAY TAXES AND INTEREST, AND CAN BE BUDDED TO SEVERAL VARIETIES.

—RESTRICTIONS—

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS AS TO HOUSE AND HOUSE LINE.

—CAR SERVICE—

COLEGROVE LINE AND NEW WESTERN AVE. LINE WHICH WILL PASS THE TRACT ON WESTERN AVE. AND CONNECT WITH THE TEMPLE, SEVENTH AND TRACTION LINES.

TWENTY-FOUR FIRST-CLASS HOUSES IN IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORHOOD.

C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 4835. 21

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
Highland Beach Subdivision
of
North Manhattan Beach.
$250 buys a fine lot

In Highland on the Strand, good car service, double track to the city and only three blocks to Santa Fe railroad. One of the most unique beach resorts in California, better secure your lot while prices are low, $50 cash.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-206 Wilcox Building. Sole Agents.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—IN A THRIVING BEACH town, a fine hotel of 28 rooms, completely furnished, and doing a steady business; lot 125x200; surf bathing unequalled by any on the Coast. A large fishing pier extending 1500 feet out in the ocean. This property is for sale at a bargain. Inquire of F. H. SHAFER, 122 West Third street, Room 301. 28

FOR S'LE—
Two ocean front lots, Long Beach, $2500.
40 acres at Vineland, $6000.
200 acres Riverside county, $4500.
40 acres close to Eastlake Park, fine for subdivision, hotel or sanatorium.
22 O. HEIGHT, 220 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE ON DUDLEY ave., completely furnished; owner forced to sell; $2300.
We have a few choice lots on Brooks, Thornton and Wave Crest aves., at a bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM, 119 Ocean Front.

FOR SALE — SUNSET—THE "HOME" beach; snap for cash, ocean front lots for $400; adjacent lots are selling for 50 per cent. more money. P. J. M'GARRY & CO., 301 Bryson Block. 21

FOR SALE—$6750; 9 LARGE LOTS, LONG Beach, comprising whole block; fine location; can make money on this. Also some corner lots.
21 HALL & BAETERTZ, 214 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
$1300 only, a nice furnished 5-room cottage on Second st., near street car track. List your property with us. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ACRES AT beautiful Hermosa Beach, by the sea, in cultivation, plenty of water, fine soil for raising all kinds of vegetables, easy payments. 609 TOWNE AVE. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN in a lot at Alamitos Bay, look this up. Lot 3 of block 23, only $915; one-third cash. Address owner, B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY, AN ALAMITOS Bay lot at a bargain, owner going away; snap for someone if taken quickly. ALBERT H. BEACH, 125 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TENT COTTAGE AT Redondo, fitted up for two, ground, rent and water $1 per month, new and first class, a snap. 1156 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. Tel. West 478.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU PAY $500 FOR A lot 65 feet front on a street near Pier ave. that will double in value? CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM, 119 Ocean Front.

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage on Seventh st., Redondo Beach; will be sold at a bargain. Apply on premises M. A. DUTRA. 21

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AT HERMOSA Beach, near railroad property, great bargain, only $700, part time if desired. EVERT, 320 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, ACREAGE BETWEEN Ocean Park and Santa Monica. W. LEE CHAMBERS, Santa Monica. 21

FOR SALE—LOT AT ALAMITOS BAY, FACING bay. Owner. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE BEGUN WORK

of grading and otherwise improving all of our unsold property at Manhattan Beach. This will be pushed to completion at an expense of several thousand dollars, and will greatly enhance the value of all property there.
Among recent purchasers of Manhattan property are Dr. L. E. Wyckoff, Robert Atkinson, Judge D. M. McDonald, J. J. Padrick, Mr. Ferris, Dr. F. E. Yoakum, H. L. Pierce, Mrs. E. N. Mathis, Dr. Daisy D. Hayden, Dr. R. C. Hallowell and a long list of others. Some of these are building now, and more will build soon.
Manhattan Beach is the best place to go for fishing, bathing or rest.
Buy your lot now—it will cost more money within thirty days.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, Pres.,
521-523 Douglas Bldg.
New 'phones—Main 3521 and Home 8173.
21

FOR SALE—
I make a specialty of beach acreage, and have some of the choicest tracts on the market at $90 to $200 an acre, suitable for subdivision; fertile soil, where ample water can be developed.
Also 5-acre tracts, and larger, short distance south of city, on car line; rich soil; unlimited water piped on ground; beautiful, healthy location; $200 to $250 per acre.
21 ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
Buy a lot at North Manhattan Beach before the prices are advanced.
We still have a few choice lots in view of ocean at $250 each.
Ocean fronts only $450 to $550.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
21 Room 412 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200; VERY EASY TERMS; AT North Manhattan; strictly modern, well-built 5-room cottage; A1 plumbing, baths, etc.; and all conveniences; house cost $1150, thus giving you a $300 lot for $50, and first-class almost new cottage at cost. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Block. 21

FOR SALE—THERE ARE ALWAYS A FEW fellows with lots or houses for sale at less than "gol-[illegible]" prices. I have made a specialty of getting in touch with such holders at Manhattan and North Manhattan. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Block. 21

FOR SALE—LOTS AT MANHATTAN BEACH on 10th st., ½ block from the Ocean Front; prices $300 and $330. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 217 S. Broadway. 21

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—TWO BIG BARGAINS—
CLOSE IN, IN SAN PEDRO.
$2500—Two fine lots, corner 14th and Center sts., new electric cars pass it, street graded; will bring $3000 inside 90 days; will put up cash guarantee to that effect. Who's the lucky buyer?
$1150—Corner lot on 6th st., within one block business houses, 45x30.
21 GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT,
OCEAN PARK,
IS ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS IN CALIFORNIA, BECAUSE IT ADJOINS THE MISSION OF SAN MARCO (VENICE,) WHICH WILL BE THE GREATEST AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
VENICE PARK TRACT, IS RIGHT IN LINE OF THE ADVANCE WHICH IS SURE TO COME.
IT'S A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT WHERE SUCH IMPROVEMENTS ARE THE SURROUNDING PROPERTIES REAP THE BENEFITS.
PRICES. PRICES.
$250 UP. $250 UP.
ONE-FOURTH CASH.
BALANCE 6, 12, 18 MONTHS AT 7 PER CENT.
DISCOUNT OF 2½ FOR ONE-HALF CASH, 5 PER CENT. FOR ALL CASH.
CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY ARRANGED FOR.
DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK AT THE TRACT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO SO.
TAKE ELECTRIC CAR AT FOURTH STREET VIA THE PALMS, GET OFF AT SHORT LINE AVE.
CALL AND GET MAP AND PRICES.
CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
211 WEST FIRST ST.
MAIN 736.
MEMBER REALTY BOARD.
PRESTON & HELTON,
SOUTH OCEAN PARK,
AGENTS.
OFFICE ON TRACT. 21

FOR SALE—
Notice our list of real estate this week at Ocean Park.
100 acres ripe for subdivision, close in, all laid out ready to be placed on the market; $400 per acre will buy it NOW. The last chance for a snap close in to Ocean Park. Investigate.
200 acres two miles from Ocean Park, at a big bargain. This is already platted and the most beautiful building spot in Southern California. Let us show you.
We also have a new subdivision beautifully situated and will sell on terms that will be in reach of any person; lots 50x150; $10 down, $5 per month, no interest, no taxes until paid for.
10 acres joining city limits; fine well and pumping plant; price right.
Lots in Short Line Beach for $475.
Lots in Strand Tract for $700.
Lots in Ocean Park Place $475.
Lots in the beautiful Seagirt Tract, right in the heart of Ocean Park, for $425; $50 down, balance your own time at 7 per cent.
If you want a home at Ocean Park look this up. Don't rent, you simply throw your money away. Come out Monday and look over our list and be refreshed by our cool breezes.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
Real Estate,
21 Pier ave. and Second st.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH OCEAN PARK.
Formerly Short Line Beach.
South Ocean Park.
The finest beach on the Coast.
Gas, electricity, sewer and water.
The new cut-off will soon be
Running direct into South Ocean Park.
Prices from $300 up.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 123 S. Broadway.
ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas Bldg.
Or office on the tract.

For Ocean Park Strand tract.
For Kinney's Venice of America.
For Venice Park tract.
For Seagirt tract.
For Short Line Beach.
For any good property in Ocean Park.
For a chance to make 25 per cent. on your money, every 30 days.
See H. L. MILLER & CO., Ocean Park.
129 Pier. Phone 1021.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP AT OCEAN PARK. $1850.
A 5-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING GAS RANGE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SET CLEAR SIDE OF HART AVE., NEAR THE OCEAN. SMITH REALTY CO., 4 CASINO BLDG., OCEAN PARK. 21

FOR SALE—
—$6000—
Are you looking for a gilt-edge investment? I have it. Ripe for subdivision; 5 acres adjoining Vawter's Fourth-st. tract, on the hill. Elegant view. Can be subdivided into 30 lots. Investigate at once.
C. S. HUFF, SOLE AGENT,
228 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, AT OCEAN Park, completely furnished, now rented for $50 per month; price $2250; the best buy on the beach, No. 21 Ocean Front, between Surf and Grand ave., see owner, 305 CURRIER BLDG. 21

FOR SALE — $3500; A NEW AND MODERN 7-room 2-story house at 140 Hollister ave., Ocean Park, cement sidewalks and street paved; terms if desired. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 22

FOR SALE — A LOT AT OCEAN PARK; must be sold as owner needs money; will sell below the market; if you want a bargain, come in at once. See OWNER, 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—CORNER HOUSE AND LOT, furnished, at Ocean Park, close in, ocean front; would take well located lot as part payment. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 22

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Signal Hill property is in demand since the electric car line is running to the hill from Long Beach and Los Angeles.
We have a ten-acre tract, well improved, on the corner of State st. and Loma ave. Will sell this week for $5000. This property is superior to other 10-acre tracts that are held at from $10,000 to $15,000. This is good for subdivision, near school, near car line.
We have other desirable properties on Signal Hill, also a few bargains in Ocean Bluff lots. These two localities are most desirable for beautiful homes.

FOR SALE—
An 8-room modern house on American ave.; lot 50x150; a snap at $4500.
M. A. HANNA & CO.,
21 116 Pacific ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—IN LONG BEACH, MODERN 5 to 7-room well located residence, in exchange for stock in first class mining company, personnel of company well known financial men of Los Angeles, properties of unquestioned value. Strictest investigation solicited. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 21

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT Redondo Beach; lot 34x175; 200 feet from electric car line, It is a bargain at the price asked. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 21

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
Hermosa lots and houses.
Some snaps, $650; fine beach front lots; better see our bargains; look out for the new depot on street car line, new pier and other improvements; buy now and save money.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Branch office one block south P.O. Hermosa. 21

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA.
$[illegible]00—6-room California house, 2 lots, corner, trees, flowers, city water, chicken-house, good neighbors, barn alone worth $300; $300 cash, balance 6 per cent.
$[illegible]00—5-room California house, new, close in, city water, cement walks, chicken-house, shade trees, flowers, vegetables; $400 cash, balance 6 per cent. MRS. J. F. KELLER, 646 S. Sixth near Strand, Santa Monica. 21

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, NEW two-story 8-room house; lot 50x150; $4000; accept half in clear lots, or other acceptable real estate. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, modern, large frontage, corner lot, south; want vacant lots, cottage or suburban home. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE MODERN NEW 6-room cottage, mortgage $1400; price $3000. Equity to trade for ranch, beach or town property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN NEW, modern, 5-room cottage close to cars, school, etc.; want lodging-house or lots. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. JOSEPH, MO., residence, also fine St. Paul residence for same in Los Angeles or vicinity. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH—
$500 to $5000—Lots and timber lands in Washington, clear of incumbrance; will exchange with $500 to $5000 more in cash for Southern California property.
$500 to $10,000—Vacant and improved Los Angeles and beach properties; exchange for stocks of goods.
$2000 to $3000—Good vacant lots near Central ave. and 36th st., all street improvements paid for, will exchange for cottage.
$2600—Mortgage $1150, payable $13 per month, 1½-story, 8-room house, near 22d and Vermont ave., lot 50x125, porcelain bath, electricity, barn, cement sidewalk, etc.; exchange for lots or smaller house, or Hollywood.
$800 to $10,000—Los Angeles or Southern California property, clear, exchange for Cleveland, O., or vicinity.
$5000 — 9-room modern residence, Adams st., exchange for income property, and pay difference.
$3500—Ocean Park property, rented $100 month; exchange for Los Angeles.
$3500—Mortgage $[illegible], handsome 9-room residence, in Westlake section; exchange for Ocean Park, or Los Angeles cottage.
$15,000—Pasadena modern residence in best section; exchange for Los Angeles income property, and assume, or pay difference up to $30,000.
$15,000—Navel orange and walnut grove, clear, exchange for Seattle or Washington property.
$1000 to $80,000—Argentine, Kan., vacant and improved; exchange for Southern California and pay difference.
$1500 to $100,000—Chicago property, all sizes and locations; exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California.
$5000 to $30,000—Vacant residence lots in Los Angeles, comprising two subdivisions, will exchange and pay $5000 to $25,000 more in cash for close-in vacant or improved.
$10,000 to $35,000—Vacant lots in two good western cities, clear of incumbrance, with $10,000 to $30,000 cash, for Los Angeles property.
$22,000—Chicago flat building, clear; income $5550; exchange for Los Angeles and pay $25,000 or more cash difference.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
Home 'Phone 1832. 225 Douglas Bldg.
21

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Clear (No. 604c), 160 acres in Inyo Co., Cal., improved alfalfa and stock ranch; want Southern California.
$14,500—Clear; well improved dairy ranch in Riverside Co., want Northern Cal. grain or stock ranch. (No. 677c)
$5000—Clear; modern residence, well located, in this city; want Seattle property. (No. 228L)
$3000—Modern residence in this city. (No. 215L,) want Spokane property.
$2500—Clear, (No. 213L;) modern cottage, Pico Heights, in this city; want improved farm in Western Oregon or Washington.
$60,000—(No. 711C,) any amount up to $60,000 worth of alfalfa and oranges in Riverside county to trade for Pittsburgh or near.
$4500—(No. 688C;) Nice improved home place in this county, of 7½ acres; want San Francisco, Oakland or would take grain land up north.
$7300—(No. 678C;) Improved place in good suburb of this city; want Michigan farm.
$5000—(No. 603C;) 40 acres near Clearwater, this county; artesian wells, house, alfalfa, etc.; want Los Angeles city.
$14,000—(No. 509C.) Furnished hotel in good little town near Los Angeles; want northern land.
$16,000—(No. 998E;) Business property in Des Moines, Iowa; rented $150 per month; want Los Angeles.
$5000—(No. 984E;) Brick business building in Central Iowa; want good chicken ranch in Southern California.
$12,750—(No. 983E;) Town property in Roswell, N. M., also ranch near there; want a fruit ranch in Southern Cal.
$3000—(No. 981E;) Pleasure resort and sanitarium, near Prescott, Ariz., want property in Southern California.
$8000—(No. 976E;) 320 acres improved stock ranch in Montana; prefer land in Sonoma county, Cal.
$4000—(No. 972E;) Modern residence in Cleveland, O., want city or country in California.
$10,000—(No. 964E;) Stock of mdse. and fixtures in Phoenix, Ariz., doing good business; want L. A. City.
$10,000—(No. 965E;) Improved renting property in Homestead, Pa., clear; want L. A. City.
C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEAR HOOVER AND 27TH STS.
$15,000—AN ELEGANT OLD HOME, LARGE DWELLING 12 ROOMS, FINE OLD GROUNDS, STUDDED WITH LARGE TROPICAL TREES; ROOM FOR 3 HOUSES. CLEAR. WANT SAN PEDRO PROPERTY.
$6000—1280 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND; A-1 FOR ALFALFA, ETC. NOW COVERED WITH MESQUITE, NEAR IMPERIAL; CREEK RUNS THROUGH IT; ONLY 12 FEET TO WATER; CLEAR; WANT BEACH OR CITY.
$4500—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES AT BRIGHTON BEACH (CLOSE TO HOTEL,) 10 ROOMS, HARD FINISHED, A CORNER, PORCELAIN BATH, SHOWERS, 2 TOILETS; WANT A GOOD HOME, HIGH LOCATION; PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.
$2900—TWO FINE CLEAR RESIDENCE LOTS AND CASH FOR COTTAGE CLOSE IN.
$45—PER ACRE—300 ACRES, ALL LEVEL, ONLY 15 MILES FROM CITY; THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT SPECULATION FOR SUBDIVISION.
21 N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
202 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTIES.
$4000—40 acres, 8-room house, fine barn, well, mill, tank, chicken corrals, small orchard, fine land for alfalfa, near Santa Ana, for city.
$500—10-acre fruit ranch, buildings, cistern, paid up water and plenty, for city.
$2000—5-room house, large lot, Garvanza, for small ranch near city.
$2500—7-room cottage, good lot, Ave. 22, for small improved place near city.
$4500—5 acres in fruit, fine new 6-room cottage, good outbuildings, fine well and mill; on Oil st., near Toluca, for city.
$20,000—40-acre home on car line, Riverside, oranges and alfalfa, for city.
$15,000—120-acre very fine fruit ranch, good buildings, well and mill, for city and assume.
$12,500 each—Two fine pieces for subdivision, for city.
$40,000 worth of equities in various parts of city.
W. A. CHOATE,
117 S. Broadway.
Phones Main 34, Home 1821.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Exchange—$17,000, 40 acres, highly improved, in Pomona, for good stock ranch in Nebraska; furniture, alfalfa and everything goes for Nebraska.
$6000—A good stock of general merchandise for good city or country.
$5000—40 acres near beach for stock ranch.
$15,000—40 acres oranges near Fullerton, clear; want Seattle, Washington or Oregon.
$6000—Stock farm, north part of the county, for merchandise, orange grove or city.
$6000—160 acres, San Jose county, Colorado, San Luis Rey Valley; good improvements, artesian water, alfalfa; want Southern California.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
Phones—3934; Red 9056. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 modern cottages at Redlands, free of incumbrance, one 5-room, the other 6-room; rented at $35 per month, lots are 50x170 each; price $4000. Will exchange for improved; 5 or 10 acres, near Los Angeles, or between the city and the sea.
160 acres bee and chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley, 4 miles from railroad; price $1000, clear; will assume on Los Angeles property.
40 acres alfalfa land, clear; good 5-room house, barn, good soil, plenty of water, near town and market; price $2500; want Los Angeles cottage.
10 acres chicken ranch, house, barn, brick house, all fenced, fruit and shade trees, close to market; price $1500; will assume on Los Angeles or coast property.
21 NANCE & CO., 453½ S. B'dway,
Rooms 18-19. Home phone 5125.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Stone store building, in business center of Covina; also new and modern cottage close in in same town; also 10 acres near town; will exchange for city flats and pay cash difference.

Full-bearing orange grove, well located at Redlands, with more water than required; ranch buildings all clear; want flats, and will assume.

A modern up-to-date residence close in in Covina; want vacant or improved near Hollywood. What have you?

Modern 6-room cottage, well located by lot, clear; want foothill; prefer Glendale.
21 CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
453½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY—
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.

$5000—Fine clear lot at Westlake; same owner has ten acres, subdivided, at the Palms, worth $5000; will exchange both places and pay some cash for home well located.

$7000—Clear residence in Des Moines to exchange for home in Los Angeles and pay cash difference.

$15,000—Elegant 10-room residence on three lots in Ohio City, clear; exchange for good ranch in Southern California.

$1500—Two lots Pico Heights, near fine school; exchange for rooming-house, business or small ranch.

$12,000—30-room apartment building; clear, new and modern, fine income property and will stand the fullest investigation; there is a bank mortgage on this property of $4500; the owner wishes to get clear property of any kind. What have you?

$2000—Mortgage, $700; fine corner lot on Sunset boulevard, exchange for rooming-house or what have you?

$6000—Three cottages close in, clear of incumbrance; rented $47.50 per month; exchange for flats close in and pay cash difference. This is your chance to unload those mortgages of yours.

$7500—40 acres alfalfa near Whittier in the beautiful La Habra Valley, ample water; street car line surveyed near this property; exchange for eastern property. What have you?

PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.,
21 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—320 acres fine alfalfa land with abundance of water. Might assume small incumbrance on a good property.
$7500—15-acre lemon grove, ½ mile from R. R. station, 14 acres in 14-year-old lemon trees in full bearing. Very fine. Abundance of water. 7-room house with bath. 3-room house for help. Lemon-curing house. Barn and wagon shed. Engine house, etc., etc. Land is deep, rich red, decomposed granite, similar to Redlands soil, and frostless. Ranch worth twice the money asked. Will sell for cash or exchange for Imperial Valley lands or Imperial city property, or Los Angeles city or near-by ranch property.
$5000—45-acre ranch, 25 acres in vineyard 4 years old. A nice income property and improving. Will exchange separately or with above described lemon grove for Imperial Valley or Los Angeles property. These are clear and real bargains.
$1000—320-acre stock ranch in San Luis Obispo county, 6-room story and half house. Exchange for Los Angeles or beach. Might assume.
$5500—Lease and furniture of elegant 45-room apartment house. Want city property.
$7000—Elegant 2½-acre villa tract, 20-year-old orange trees. Beautiful house. Electric lights, etc. etc. Want city property.
Your exchanges solicited. We have a large list to match up from.
FOR SALE—$110 per ft., 72½ feet on Marine ave., Ocean Park. A fine business corner one block from the pier.
A. B. SALISBURY, Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 218 West Third st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3300—Near Springfield, Mo., 180 acres good land; house, barn, orchard, etc.; wants something in or near Los Angeles.

$40,000—Orange grove of 40 acres 15 years old in fine condition and full bearing, near Covina; clear; will exchange for good Eastern property or something in Los Angeles city.

$7000—A good 8-room brick building, in Chicago, clear, renting for $60 per month, to exchange for Los Angeles property.

$4500—Jackson, Or., near Woodville, 160 acres; under cultivation; good buildings, etc.; mortgage $1300; young apple orchards. Wants home in Los Angeles.

$10,000—Chester Co., Penn., 80 acres improved, good buildings, a fine farm, mortgage $2500; wants something in or about Los Angeles.

$6000—50 lots, 25 ft. front each, in the best part of Lawrence, Kan.; clear; wants acreage in or near Los Angeles; will put in some cash or assume.

$24,000—A fine 40 acres, mostly in oranges and lemons, house, barn, etc.; a fine place; near Fullerton, in Orange county; mortgage $4000; will exchange for good Eastern or a stock ranch in Northern California.
21 EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage, new, Redondo, $2500; want vacant lots or 6 to 8-room house in city.

6-room cottage furnished, Ocean Park; want vacant lots or 6 to 8-room house on Washington st. car or Bimini car line.

160 acres of level land, close to Quincy, Ill., $10,000; want lemon, orange or nut ranch on electric car line, near Pasadena, Anaheim, Redlands or Riverside for same amount.

Iowa land, 80 acres; improved, equity, $2000; want city or ranch land near by.

Very fine lemon ranch, near San Bernardino, 10 acres, $4650; want residence, Pasadena or Los Angeles.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
305 Braly Bldg.
21 Phone Home 29, Main 29.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine chicken ranch in Gardena, consisting of 5 acres, pumping plant, good 5-room cottage, 3½ acres in alfalfa, balance garden and family fruits, 250 chickens, 2 fine Jersey cows, horse and buggy and tools, barn full of hay, all goes with place; wish to exchange for city property, will assume or take difference.

12 acres in Gardena, 4 acres in alfalfa, 4½ acres in blackberries and Loganberries, balance in peas and corn, fine water right and plenty of water; exchange for vacant lot up to $1800; price $3600, mortgage for ½ in four annual payments at 6 per cent.

20 acres to exchange for city property at Strawberry Park for only $3000, all the above properties are first-class and good value for the money, abundance of water.
SEE BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
21 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have for sale at Hagerman, New Mexico, eight hundred acres, very fine level land at $30 per acre. This land can be irrigated by artesian well which will flow from 3 to 5 cubic feet of water per second and one well will irrigate easily 200 acres land in alfalfa.
Land will produce 5 to 6 tons alfalfa per acre and the finest for growing apples in the United States. Will take clear property here or good equities at cash value to the extent of half the price of the land and carry balance as long as necessary at 6 per cent.
For further information and photo of farm, fruit and stock in the Pecos Valley, Call at my office, 206 Grant Bldg. E. L. WILDY. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Modern cottage, 14th st.; want good lot Ocean Park part payment, balance 6 per cent. net.
$5000—Fine 2-story house, 8 rooms, stable, large lot, in Bonnie Brae tract; want nice cottage, city or Ocean Park; worth $3000, balance on time.
$5000—2-story modern house, lot 50x155, near Adams and Vermont; want Ocean Park or city cottage.
$7000—Nearly new modern 2-story house, 11 rooms, 2 baths and toilets, arranged for 1 or 2 families, east front, lot 50x130, S.W., near Bonnie Brae tract; want house and lot Pasadena part payment.
21 U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Fine income brick flats in Kansas City, Kan., for Southern California.
$3850—6-room modern 42x145 on Central near Washington; mortgage $1500. Will trade equity for city clear property.
$3000—5-room modern cottage on Crocker near 11th; want Pomona property.
$30,000—50 acres highly improved, near Fullerton; net income $3000 a year. Will exchange for good city property and assume or pay difference.
$12,000—29 acres, well improved, near Fullerton; rents for $300 a year; will give good trade for Seattle property.
$1200—Small new cottage, 4 lots, 180x200, near Echo Park; want small chicken ranch near Pasadena.
21 BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you for exchange, for fine 12-room house, new and modern on Orange st., cement walks, granite retaining wall, furnace heat, polished oak floors; lot 63x150, ½ in good residence or vacant lots or acreage.

12-room modern house, new on wide street in tony location, wish to exchange for smaller place or two smaller cottages, this is an opportunity to get a lovely home party will take property in Hollywood.

Fine home in Brighton Beach, $4000; and cash for home in city up to $7500 to $8000, must have 5 sleeping-rooms, on high ground.
SEE BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres good alfalfa land and one brick store building, rented for $30 per month in San Jacinto, Riverside county, both or either one to trade for rooming-house; here in the city.
$5000—30 acres, 10 miles from town, all nicely improved, well, windmill and tank, good house, barn and fruit house, property all clear, want cottage in town or good Chicago property.
1500 acres all fine level land been in wheat, plenty of water, for irrigating, 50 acres of alfalfa, 15 acres in raw land, all under fence, good two-story house, large barn, well, windmill and tank; price only $10 per acre, want small ranch, well improved, clear, to city. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, EASTERN BUSINESS property, new and thoroughly desirable; has always earned 6 per cent. free of taxes and insurance on this amount; building 66x100, two stories, and stone basement; pressed-brick front, trimmed with stone; vestibules laid with tile; four business rooms including banking-room and safety deposit vault; second-floor offices and modern up-to-date operahouse; heated by steam and lighted by electricity and gas; will consider income property in whole or part exchange; adjacent to Los Angeles preferably alfalfa ranch; it would avail nothing to submit property of questionable merit or location. 519 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM NEW MODERN house, southwest; lot 50x145; clear; want small suburban home of 2 to 5 acres.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Sale or Exchange—3½ acres in the city, mostly strawberries; plenty of water and pumping plant; want city property.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Exchange—Rooming-house of 90 rooms, fine location; rent $3 per room; 4 years' lease; price $8500. Want real estate, city or country.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—THIS IS A PLACE THAT is worth 100 cents on the dollar any day in the week, but the owner is an elderly gentleman and all alone, and is very anxious to dispose of his beautiful orange grove of 10 acres, one of the best in the country, no matter where you go. Good 9-room house, large lawn and flowers. An ideal country home. This year's crop estimated at $1500. Price only $9000. Want city property, hotel, or any good business in city and will give a big trade.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
First class ranch properties to exchange for good city. Call and see what we have from $3000 to $35,000.
10 acres improved, also a good house and a number of lots in a good town to exchange for a rooming house, close in, from $5000 to $7000.
$16,000, 40 acres improved, also horses and implements, want clear eastern, $12,000.
$10,000, eastern farm for California.
$15,000, farm, clear, in beautiful New York State, to exchange for California, something good.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
21 411 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Handsome modern 10-room dwelling on W. Adams st., hardwood floors, all conveniences, large grounds, in the most highly improved portion of the most desirable residence street of Los Angeles; this fine house will stand a straight loan of $8000, at current rate of interest, will trade it at a valuation of $15,000 for property, outside of Los Angeles, an orange or lemon grove; or any other good property; owner will assume a reasonable amount, provided you will assume a like proportionate amount.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.,
21 Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR TIMBERED OR Seattle property. A good orange, lemon and walnut grove of 29 acres near Fullerton, with 2 houses of 5 and 4 rooms each. The owner lives in Seattle, but is here at present ready to do business. This place has been offered for $15,000, which is less than it is worth, but will still cut the price if any one wants it, or will give a good trade.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
2500 acres, pine timber land, Georgia; $10 per acre, clear.
120 acres near Rialto, San Bernardino county; $100 per acre, clear.
Clear, 6-room house and lot, close, downtown, for alfalfa ranch.
Cottage on New High st., close to new postoffice, lot 50x106; price $6500, for Los Angeles property.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Manager, Real Estate Dept.
21 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, FINE 7½ ACRES good land, modern cottage, 5 cows, 150 chickens, $100 hay; 2 barns, near L. A., clear for city.
$7000—10 acres oranges, good location; clear; for good Missouri farm.
$6000—10-room modern residence, fine location, in city, mortgage $2250; equity for small ranch.
$5000—10 acres, Moneta, 10-room house, for large ranch nearer ocean.
$9000—4 modern flats, Washington st., for close-in lots.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,
12 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—10-room two-story house, Wall st., close in, for cottage.
$4500—10-room, two-story corner house, southwest; and cash, for hill property; close in.
$3000—New flats, 12 rooms, Flower st., and cash for North Main st. or semi-business property to $12,000.
$2200—1½ acres Hyde Park, new 4-room barn, improved, near car line, and $1600 for city residence.
$3000—7-room house, 27th st., and cash for Long Beach. List your exchanges.
H. P. ERNST,
21 Room 306 Tajo Block,
Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have an elegant large lot close in, fine location, for an apartment-house or flats; 6-room cottage, furnished, worth $12,000; will consider a small ranch up to $5000.

2 acres at Gardena, small house and other improvements, worth $1700; want a stock of groceries or some good business, city or outside town.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
21 508 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,0000, ONE OF THE finest 150-acre ranches in Riverside county, 35 acres Navels and lemons, 20 acres Deciduous fruit, balance grain, free water right, house, barn and outhouse. Will actually net $6000 per annum. It is in the foothills, 2 miles from railroad and city, and fruit ripens there six weeks ahead of other fruit, therefor; always commands a big price. Mortgage $22,000; want good eastern of equal value or will trade equity for clear acreage in the East. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR ROOMING-HOUSES.
$3000—Ranch 11½ acres close to Escondido, 9 acres in oranges and lemons.
$1800—One mile from Escondido, 22 acres in hay, fine land for walnut or fruit.
$1200—Half mile from Escondido, 8 acres with two-story brick house, 6 rooms, stable, pump, etc.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Manager, Real Estate Dept.
21 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL BEACH LOTS,
CLOSE TO OCEAN FRONT.
At Manhattan Beach, the place of beautiful homes, fine bathing and unsurpassed fishing, will exchange from $340 to $5000 for property in Los Angeles, lots or cottages or good equities, or close acreage, or will sell cheap for cash or terms; better investigate for these beach lots will double in value by next year. C. W. NICKLIN, owner, 507 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
NICE 10-ROOM HOME, BARN, LARGE GROUNDS, 120X275, THAT IS NOW WELL RENTED AND COULD BE SUBDIVIDED AT A PROFIT; IT IS IN THE BEST PART OF OAKLAND, CAL. PRICE $15,000; $7000 CAN REMAIN AT LOW INTEREST; WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, VACANT OR IMPROVED CLOSE IN. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$22,000—
30 acres, finely cultivated, near city; want vacant or improved city; will pay difference up to $10,000.
—$1500—
10 acres, part alfalfa, artesian well, cottage, close to city; want cottage or lot, will assume.
HOLLYWOOD.
2 fine corner lots, one block north of Prospect boulevard, 3 blocks from hotel; want city or beach property.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2343. 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
$1200—5-room cottage, barn, chicken corral, and 2 acres of land, in Riverside county.
800 acres of fine timber land.
$1600—160 acres timber land adjacent to Camp Idyllwild, in San Jacinto Mountain forest reserve; complete outfit for manufacturing box shakes.
21 A. C. MOORE,
227 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If We advertise it, it's so.
$12,500—14-room house, lot 68x156, east front, close in, on Bunker Hill; want an orange grove, walnut orchard or alfalfa ranch, well located, worth up to $7500. If you have good ranch property that you want to exchange for well-located income city property, see us about this before some shrewd trader takes it off the market.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents.
216-218 West Second st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY bungalow, just finished, for $425 cash, or will rent for $10 per month to a good tenant. Baroness Tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line. Finest car service in Los Angeles. Five cents car fare, only 12 minutes electric ride from business center. Lots for sale only $90 each. All one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS INCOME business property in Omaha for residence in Los Angeles.
Improved and unimproved Nebraska land.
Stock ranch in San Luis Obispo county.
An improved ranch in Colorado.
All above properties are clear; will assume or pay cash difference.
A number of walnut ranches, well located and producing incomes.
Orange groves from 10 to 25 acres each.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
21 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
22½ acres alfalfa land, 15 acres now in alfalfa; 4½ acres in potatoes this year; will water piped to land; price $3150.
Also an orange and alfalfa ranch with house and good water, valued at $12,500; will exchange above places for flats in city and assume $5000.
A nice home southwest and 2 nice vacant lots and some cash for business property with income.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
21 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES FINE LAND, 10 acres set to soft-shell walnuts, interset with oranges and other fruits; abundance of free water, developed on the ranch; two large reservoirs for irrigation purposes, stocked with fish; fine residence of 7-room, new, large barn, and other buildings; plenty of shade and ornamental trees, flowers, etc., together with all farming implements, stock, etc. Price $12,000. Wants Eastern income property. SINCLAIR & CALDWELL, 110 S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH.
70-room lodging-house, close in, exchange.
18-room lodging-house, want cottage.
18 rooms, property at Jerome, Arizona, exchange.
7-room house, new, want lot.
4-room house, want land near city.
6 lots, $700 for lot.
6-room house, 9 lots, snap.
What have you to exchange? Send it in. I can match it; all sorts.
21 H. W. SMITH, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres, Kern county, clear, level, in artesian belt, Eastern owners will take Southern California, Nebraska or Iowa. See land, make offer. Sec. 9, township 25, range 24, E. M., D. M.
40 acres, fifteen miles from Los Angeles, best fruit land, water, etc., $2600 cash or trade.
Income property close to business center, Omaha, for clear income here.
22 O. HEIGHT,
220 Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM, 2-STORY AND attic residence on corner Hamilton and Lamar, Houston, Texas. This place is close in and in fine condition; $10,000; want residence in Los Angeles; 8-room 2-story residence in Galveston, Texas, large rooms, 2 lots on corner. This is an elegant place; $10,000; want improved or unimproved in Los Angeles.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
21 321 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST MANUFACTURING CONCERNS IN THE CITY; PROSPEROUS AND GROWING STEADILY; GOOD POSITION TO BUYER; WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION; $12,000; HALF CASH, HALF CITY RENTAL PROPERTY. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
21 R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—10-acre, fine orange grove, Ontario, the improvements are fine, including a beautiful five-room cottage, it must be seen to be appreciated; it is clear and will show as good income property; exchange for rooming-house, flats or apartment building in Los Angeles and pay or assume a difference.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
No. 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.,
21 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 or 80 acres very choice land in Riverside county, only one mile from town of Alessandro; also fine lot just off Adams st., both clear, towards modern 8 or 10-room house well located; will pay cash difference. Must know at once.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
21 420 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM FRAME IN best resident portion Kansas City, Mo.; thoroughly modern except heating; about ½ acre ground; fine large shade and fruit trees, within one block electric line and fine school; worth $7000; mortgage $3000; can be paid now; want to trade equity for Los Angeles home or anything in Southern California. A. G. COMPTON, 1901 Pennsylvania ave. 22

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED 10 ACRES not too far from Los Angeles, suitable for fruit, chickens and garden work, about $1500; I have a beautiful new 7-room, 2-story house, tinted walls, cove ceilings, mantle, China closet, gas and electric fixtures, best of plumbing, sewer, large lot, fine location, cost $3700; you can pay the balance in payments. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — "JUST WHAT YOU have been looking for," three buildings containing 65 rooms, divided into 16 flats, rent $265 per month; price $25,000, will take two-thirds in other good property, must be clear, will trade all or part buildings, new and modern, close to 7th and Central. W. H. OBEAR, 401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 324 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CASH AND GILT EDGE STOCKS TO EXCHANGE for clear or nearly clear real estate; the party owning the stock wishes to divide present holdings. If you have anything good to offer see MOODY & CO., 322 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LONG Beach, new and modern, up-to-date, for ranch or L. A. cottage, $2500. 2 acres, Hollywood, for 6 of 7-room cottage, $4500. 20 acres solid to alfalfa, Riverside county, for cottage, $3000. 5 acres and 5-room house, not far out, for L. A. cottage, $1800. BRICE GRIMES, 206½ S. Broadway. Home 1401. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ORANGE and lemon orchard within the city of Colton; abundance of water, street car line goes through the orchard; splendidly located for subdivision; close to Santa Fe car shops; worth $80,000 now, and bound to grow in value. We can give a big bargain and can take city equity or Eastern income property in part pay. Call or address BARR REALTY CO., 306 Wilcox Bldg. Either phone 589. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; THE HEALTH and pleasure resort known as the Santa Fe Springs, Fulton Wells, with furnished buildings, 15 rooms, bath-house, two springs sulphur water, about 5 acres land, beautifully wooded, 12 miles from Los Angeles on steam and electric roads, fare 17 cents; property for rent. GIRDLESTONE, Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, A FINELY FURNISHED and located 12-room house, fine for boarders, will trade equity, $800, for clear lot.
$5000—52 rooms, best location and house in city, lease, will trade equity, $3000, for improved ranch close in.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
442 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for 10-acre orchard? Lemons and oranges; fine chicken corral and horses; good barn, good cottage with fine verandas; flowers and vines, garden; beautiful country; finest and healthiest climate; close to San Diego. Equity $6500; mortgage $1500. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-room house in good part of Seattle, fully furnished; price $4200. Want Pasadena house or lots.
Store building in South Dakota, rented last eight years $35 a month. Want Pasadena home.
Two lots Allegheny, $400; $25,000 equity. Rochester. J. EDWARD KENT, Pasadena. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 45-room apartment building and large lot; choice location; value $30,000; also flats valued at $6500; would take good alfalfa ranch near city in exchange; also have other good city and beach income property for exchange. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND STOCK ranch, 196 acres, near city, valued at $40,000; good pumping plant and 150 inches water; fenced and cross-fenced; two good barns and house; also fine 20-acre place at Moneta valued at $6000; trade either of these for good city or beach income property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST BUSINESS CORner at Anaheim, 45x112, covered with one-story and two-story brick building, containing three stores and offices leased altogether for $100 per month, for Los Angeles city real estate, improved or unimproved; will assume to extent of $10,000. Inquire of 1206 S. Flower st. M. LOWENSTEIN. Home phone 6887. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CITY AND country realty; will assume, take back mortgage, or pay cash for difference in equities; we want city income, business properties, good alfalfa farms, acreage close in. If you have any of these, come in and match up. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN SANTA ANA and Tustin, in the finest fruit belt in Southern California, 13½ acre walnut grove, the very richest soil, lots of water, heavy crop on trees, one of the finest groves in the valley. Would consider city income property. Address owner, box 195, STATION C, Los Angeles. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A 40-ROOM 3-STORY building, lower floor storerooms, lot 50x126, rented; will take $8000 in trade, balance mortgage; price $21,000.
Also a good business property on Central ave.; will take part exchange.
And another for sale.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
21 215 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—440 ACRES FINE LAND near Escondido, 7-room house, 2 wells, plenty water, 10 acres orchard. want Los Angeles city property.
8 acres Redlands, in 9-year-old Washington navels, water stock; 6-room cottage, good barn, fine location, for house in Los Angeles. HALL & BAEYERTZ,
21 214 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRE CORNER, beautifully located in Gardena, abundance cheap irrigating water, place seeded to alfalfa, fenced, chicken wire, new small house, on car line, with or without household goods, chickens, turkeys, etc., possession at once, $1700; want good business to the value of $1000. G. W. BENSON, owner, Gardena, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—300 ACRES OF fine berry and alfalfa land; only 2 miles from an incorporated city of 1200 population; mile from depot and creamery; level as a floor, and plenty of water; will trade for residence property in Los Angeles; value $15,000. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU, San Jacinto, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LAND, RED Willow county, Neb., $1600; 160 acres land, Riverside county, Cal., $3200; 2 well rented houses, Pittsburg, Pa., $7500; either or all for Los Angeles or good So. Cal. property and pay difference. Telephone Home 5002. C. H. SCOTT, 702 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room cottage, 1029 E. 40th.
Lot 70x132 to alley, want something smaller or will sell on easy payments.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
21 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—
Fine 10-room home with barn and large grounds, 150x275, in Oakland, Cal., worth $15,000; $7000 can remain at low interest; want Los Angeles property, submit an offer to CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 13 ACRES IN alfalfa, 7 acres in full-bearing raisin grapes, 20 acres fine walnut land; cement ditches, and water right; value $4000; will exchange for Los Angeles residence property. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU, San Jacinto, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE APRICOT grove at Pomona, Cal.; trees 8 years old, all in fine condition; 300 shares of Del Monte water stock; will exchange free of all encumbrance for good residence in Los Angeles or vacant lots well located. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Phone 2814. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800; EQUITY IN A fine lemon grove in Ontario, has plenty of water, it is a fine spot for a home; will take clear lots in Los Angeles, or will consider improved property and assume incumbrance up to $1500. Address E. R. H., 101 N. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, ONE OF THE finest 20-acre alfalfa and walnut ranches in this county, 10 miles from courthouse, abundance of water, nice improvements, horses, cows, pigs, etc. Also implements included. Want city property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD VACANT lot, clear, worth $800, and some cash, for first payment on small store building with living rooms, situate in Highland Park near Occidental College. Our customer means business. Act quick. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS LEMON and orange grove, eleven years old, fine condition, big crop; good buildings, water rights and conveniences, will exchange for clean grocery or shoe stock. Full particulars. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, most desirably located in Boyle Heights, close to Fourth st. Traction cars; house built three years; lots of flowers and trees, clear; will trade for two-story seven or eight-room house southwest, and assume. ALDERSON & SON, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 8½ ACRES AT Glendale, full-bearing vineyard; near new electric line; graded street; near business center and school; fine surroundings; plenty deeded water; rare chance; want city improved. J. J. PHELPS, Owner, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3700—Lot 47x158, west side of Main st., good business location; want residence lot part payment.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
21 304 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 27th st., near Main. A nice home; will exchange equity for vacant lots. See OWNER, 238 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; LARGE, 10-room house now used for a small hotel and making money; situated at Sierra Madre in the foothills; owner wants to retire and wants small home in city or at beach. O. M. LOWELL, 400 Chamber of Commerce. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—A NINE-ROOM RESIdence at Independence, Mo., one of the residence suburbs of Kansas City. Price $3500. Want a small ranch or cottage in Los Angeles, or vacant lots. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Phone 2814. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ALFALFA, chicken and stock ranch; good 7-room house, large barn, 4 artesian wells; extra water right; near Hynes Salt Lake R. R., between city and Long Beach; will take part house in Los Angeles or Pomona. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400; 3 LARGE LOTS IN Pasadena, well located near two car lines; grand view, desirable surroundings, in line of improvement; value increasing; want city improved; investigate. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 9-room modern houses, one block from 7th st., for a well located cottage; if you want a nice cheap home, close in, see my agent WILLIAM HEMPHILL, 432 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$3500—
Six-room modern cottage near Orchard and Adams, 50-foot lot for ranch close to city.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
21 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FOR EXchange 100 acres of fine land with 40-room hotel, situated on Lark Maranacook, finest summer resort in State of Main, value $10,000, want city property here or San Diego. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 220 Trust Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-LOCATED hardware business; want a small ranch located; good house and lot, or vacant lots. This business will stand the strictest investigation. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Phone 2814. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, EAST Hollywood, value $2000; mortgages $900; will give equity of $1100 for clear lots near car line; this is a nice little property on improved street and well located. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 WORTH OF EQUITies in new modern houses and good mortgages for other good property clear of incumbrance; a snap to the party who can handle this. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS IN HOLLYwood; a new and strictly first-class automobile and cash for a fine residence; also second-hand automobiles to exchange for real estate. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000; BEAUTIFUL home on East Side, 2-story 7-room modern house; lot 60x165; magnificent view, surroundings good; want alfalfa ranch about same value. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE LOTS ON Normandie just off Adams, section of choice homes; value increasing; 80-foot improved street; very desirable; price right; want city improved. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TWO-STORY house, southwest; will assume a small mortgage; I own a modern cottage and 100 feet frontage on high ground, Boyle Heights, absolute. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED GRAIN farm of 320 acres in Colorado, valuation $4000, for first-class rooming-house in Los Angeles or good real estate about Los Angeles. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A CHICKEN ranch and it's no joke, if anyone has such a thing in or near Los Angeles to trade for a new, clean modern up-to-date rooming house. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SAN DIEGO, 32 acres good alfalfa land midway between Santa Ana and Newport Beach; some improvements. This land is worth $150 per acre. BOX 303, Santa Ana, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME IN COLORADO Springs which has rented to one party for the last seven years for a total sum of $4080, for Pasadena, Long Beach or Los Angeles property. BOX 544, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS ALFALfa property of 60 acres, with abundance of water, wants Los Angeles property or orange groves; might assume. H. A. LANDWEHR, 718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg., city. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME IN COLORADO Springs which has rented to one party for the last seven years for a total sum of $4080, for Pasadena, Long Beach or Los Angeles property. BOX 544, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER, at a bargain, a choice 9-room modern residence, on large corner lot, at 1332 Linwood ave., corner of Whittier st. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOUSES AT Ocean Park and near Manhattan; first-class properties; will take part clear property, balance mortgage. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE Locomobile in perfect running order, for lot or small cottage, paying difference in cash; machine about one year old. PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200; ACRE AND HALF, with trees and barn; water pipes, etc.; water in abundance; partly in alfalfa; want equity in good cottage Southwest. G. E. ALDERSON, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SUBURBAN home, West Pico st., modern house, barn, and other improvements, over one acre of land, want grain or alfalfa land. H. J. KEMPER, 312 Grant Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES EASTERN Nebraska, $16,000; clear farms Wisconsin, Kansas, Dakota, Colorado, for California; describe fully, value, income, first letter. OWNER, 336 Carondelet st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500—LEMON RANCH highly improved, 7-room house, large barn, ample water, near San Diego; want rooming-house or other property. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—MINNEAPOLIS STORE and flat on principal avenue, occupied by large corporation. What have you? Write particulars to KEYSE, GOLDEN STATE CO., 421 S. Spring st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine 10-acre orange grove, house, barn, etc., at Rialto; wants a good first-class rooming-house in Los Angeles. EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A FINE HOME in the west part of the city in exchange for money and good beach property at Long Beach. GEO. E. HART, 702 O. T. Johnson Bldg. City. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED 2 TO 5 ACRES close in, on car line, suitable for chickens, in exchange for new modern house and lot, clear, cash value $5000. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CITY PROPerty in trade for finest vineyards, orange ranches; also farms of all kinds. I can give you some fine trades. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT EDGED ALHAMbra property for Home Telephone stock or bonds. THE REALTY TRUST CO., of Los Angeles, Mason Operahouse, 129 South Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NEAR ANAheim; fine alfalfa land; modern house, barn, windmill, etc.; exchange on high-class lodging-house. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE FARM, FINE black loam soil; plenty of good timber for house and fences, such as white oak, birch, chesnut, walnut, hickory, etc. Call or write CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring, room 209. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN PROPERTY; value $30,000; income $225 a month; mortgage $8000; will take $12,000 cash, $10,000 other property. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS EASTERN income property up to $8500, for California improved or unimproved, will assume. GEORGE CAMERON, 821 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS LOT AT Berkeley, Cal., near university; will consider vacant or improved Los Angeles up to $3500 and pay cash difference. OWNER, 910½ W. Third st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT FOR good horse and surrey; well improved street; easy terms on balance. J. T. HOPKINS, 3500 Central ave. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; 4½ ACRES AT ALhambra, highly improved, near electric line and cash for city property. H. P. ERNST, Room 336, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $3500, CLEAR PASadena residence for first payment for Westlake, modern residence prefer east front, not over $7500. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 NOTE SECURED by trust deed on property worth $6000; want Ocean Park or Hollywood; give price and description. Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE; $4500; Ocean Park; 2 lots, 2 cottages; netting 10 per cent on price asked; want Los Angeles residence. See L. M. PRATT, 603 Laughlin Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES PEACHES, 2000 trees, 2 miles from Ontario; will consider Los Angeles or beach; $8000; $1600 mortgage. BOX 181, Santa Monica, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1900, IN modern 8-room house on Adams st., for cottage or vacant lots, city, suburban or beach. C., 821 Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED HOTEL and two lots in mining town in New Mexico; want Southern California worth $5000. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOUSES, AT Ocean Park and near Manhattan, first class properties; will take part clear property, balance mortgage. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have good Los Angeles city or country property to exchange for good ranch, alfalfa preferred; give full particulars. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR in for two or three smaller houses and lots farther out. House of ten rooms, barn on rear of lot. Price $9000. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, FULL-BEARing fruit ranch, situated between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara; want Chicago; will pay cash difference. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; A FINE BRICK block well located in a thriving city, county seat, Iowa. Will trade for good ranch in Southern California. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 6-ROOM COTTAGE and 6 large lots; all in fine navel oranges; fine condition; in Glendora; will trade for equity in city residence. GOODWIN, 300 W. First. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA land, 4-room plastered house, well and windmill, for city property; also 5 and 10-acre ranches, improved, at Gardena. 2300 S. HOPE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 9-ROOM house, with 50-foot lot, in beautiful San Jose, cost $8500; want Los Angeles property. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — $120,000; SPLENDID business block, Kansas City, for walnut or alfalfa ranch or Los Angeles. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN TWO CENtral ave. lots near S. P. crossing; value $2200; mortgage $1000; want clear lot near the University. 911 W. 35TH ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS, NICELY LOcated near car line; clear, for city improved; will assume if not too heavily mortgaged. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR PORTland, Or., to exchange for place in Southern California, suitable for chicken ranch. THOS. E. HITT, Rochester, Cal. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, at Ocean Park, for Los Angeles property. Will assume. OWNER, 221 W. Second st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CLEAR PROPerty have you for my $1500 equity in new, modern 6-room cottage, well located? Address Z, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE with 2 large lots, near car line; want 5 or 10 acres with small house. CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $7500 EQUITY IN 2 new modern income buildings, close in. Want clear property. What have you? Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GENTS' furnishing goods, doing good business in the city; wants city property. WILLIAM HEMPHILL, 432 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—86-ACRE WALNUT, ORange and grain ranch, within 18 miles of city; price $40,000; mortgage $9000; want eastern. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM house; want city, beach or country property to value of $3000 for my equity. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st. 29

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 STEAM TRAP AUtomobile; 4-seater in first-class condition, for house and lot; will pay cash difference. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER AN ACRE ON Garvanza electric line, some improvements. Price $1500, want lot, southwest. H. J. KEMPER, 312 Grant Bldg. 21

WANTED—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE OR CASH in exchange for store and 5 living-rooms on Central ave.; good location. Address COMSTOCK, 4315 Central ave. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE ACRES, FINE house, San Diego; want city; also equity cottage, new; want lots, $500. Address C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM BRICK RESIdence in Duluth, Minn., value $7000, close in, for Los Angeles or Pasadena property. Address F, 834 LAKE ST. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE ON Carondelet st., for small ranch, also flat house for lots or acreage. BENNETT, 324 Douglas Bldg. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, 10 acres at Moneta, 6-room house and pumping plant, plenty water. Address Owner, BOX 25, Moneta. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; 60 ACRES, ALL in fruit, good buildings, fine income, for eastern. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN 40-ACRE ranch, for city lot or beach property, or for what have you? Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CITY LOTS AND MODern 7-room house for large lot and house near in, clear. Address, C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, beach town for city property, must be clear. J. MARION BROOKS, Attorney, 142 S. Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; A FINE 10-ACRE orange grove near Arlington, mortgage $2000. Will trade for eastern. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000; BEAUTIFUL 10-room city home, for smaller city or suburban place. MYERS & GUNNISON, 221 Johnson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE— MOUNTAIN RANCH, 135 acres for lot in Los Angeles; price $1800, no agents. Address 215½ S. MAIN, room 16. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN 12-ROOM houses, situated W. Adams st., take part orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
218 S. Broadway make
Exchanges and trades.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR ORPHANS' home worth $250, will take a good typewriter and $100 for it. Room 9 112½ S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A PRETTY home with fine cultivated ground, close in. Apply 422 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; 20 ACRES OF fine land, near Bakersfield and $1000 cash for city. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, offices 308 and 309 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—F. M. SIMPSON & CO. Real estate exchanges exclusively 835 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tel 2989.

FOR EXCHANGE—PACER, GOOD ANIMAL, buggy and harness, for lot at beach. L. R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, S. Flower st., take ½ in orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK well rented; take orange ranch part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—HALL & BAEYERTZ will exchange or sell your property for you. 214 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—LET ME EXCHANGE your property. E. SMITH, 402 Laughlin Blk.

REAL ESTATE—

Unclassified.

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR A HOME, lots, an exchange or an investment? Then be SURE to call on MISS ERWIN, 244½ S. Broadway, room 4. Tel. Home 7382. 21

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A FEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machines that we are closing out at a very liberal discount for cash or installments; other good makes from $5 up; machines rented and repaired; old machines taken in exchange. Home 'phone 4690. Sunset Red 2851. 215 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—THREE STEAM AUTOMOBILE busses, capacity 11 passengers each; these machines are new and stored at warehouse; will sell or trade for real or personal property; if this interests you, state what you have to trade, or for personal interview address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN A MEAT market; 200 good customers; sales $50 per day; owner is a woman and cannot attend to business; can be bought for about one-half of what it is worth; must go for cash at once. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 309 Braly Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—SNAP IF TAKEN EARLY; fine equipment of confectionery store, including case, shelving, counters, kettles, slabs, furnace, etc., also fine onyx twelve jug soda fountain, with tanks and charging apparatus. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BURGLAR AND FIRE-PROOF safe, 63 inches high, 37 inches wide; roll top desk and chairs; oak office partition, typewriter, cash register, oxidized tables, gas range, parlor suite, odd mahogany chairs and couches. 749-751 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—12-FOOT AERMOTOR WINDmill, steel tower, pump, and 6000-gallon tank, nearly new, fine condition; $100 takes the entire outfit this week. FRED F. WHEELER, 212 S. Reno st. Take Bimini Bath car. Phone Main 1782, or Home Phone 4131. 21

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERS! I HAVE 3 barrels of drop, penny and fancy moulds, also flavors, colors, gum arabic, American liquid milk, shaker, glasses, cutters, knives, droppers, also odds and ends for sale. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES; SINGer, White, New Home, Drop-head, Domestic and other good makes, all in perfect order from $5 up; these machines must be sold; come early and get choice. Home phone 4690. Sunset Red 2851. 215 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BUILDING TO BE TORN down; must vacate by September 1; everything in bicycle line for sale, including No. 5 Barnes lathe, extra-long bed, bench, 2 vises, 100-lb.; small tools, showcases; emery stand; bicycle tires and sundries. W. F. WATTS, 206½ W. Fifth st. 21

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE Home "THE TIMES."

FOR SALE—NO FANCY PRICES FOR borders, good paper and border for 12-foot room $1.00; best paint $1.50 gallon; 7-foot window shades 25c; molding 2c foot up; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 1 PAIR DIAmond ear rings, perfect white, 1¼ carats each, 1 ring with 2 perfect diamonds, 1½ carats each; also man's ring and stud.; also National cash register. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—PAINT, ANOTHER COMPLETE line of prepared house paints, all colors, now is your time to paint, 3000 gallons to be given away at $1.10 per gallon, guaranteed satisfactory. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PIANO
BUYING
IS EASY.

It is a very easy matter to secure a piano for your home. Fifteen minutes of your time will be sufficient to close the whole deal. All you will have to do is to pay $6 down and agree to pay $6 a month, without interest, and a fine piano is yours.

You probably have been promising your family a piano for months and years. Why is there any need to delay? Is it not just as well to have a piano now, as to keep promising yourself and your home circle that you will get one after while.

Don't make any mistake. You cannot secure better terms from any music house in this city than you can at FITZGERALD'S.

Did you ever see a piano house, other than FITZGERALD'S, advertise pianos for $6 down and $6 a month, without interest? You never did.

The reason is simple—because Fitzgerald is satisfied with a small profit and does not charge interest.

FITZGERALD MUSIC & PIANO CO.,
21 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S
We sell more goods than any furniture house in Southern California.

OUR
PRICES
PROVE
IT.

when you can buy a beautiful white enamel iron bed with brass rods and large brass knobs, that's worth $7.50, Colyear's price, $3.95, for this week.

A fine cable spring, $1.90.
A cotton top mattress, $1.50.

We defy all competition.

Our refrigerators go now at any old price; don't miss one.

Our summer art squares we sold at the first of the season for $3.65, now go at $2.25.

A solid steel mantle, golding bed, regular $15 style, now $11.65.

A fine adjustable steel couch, makes single, ¾ or full size bed, $4.95, sell all over for $10.

A beautiful polished oak, round extention table, 6 foot; sells everywhere for $18; you can have one Monday for $12.90, has large massive legs.

An endless line of folding beds, dressers, iron beds, wood beds, rockers, stands, stoves of all kinds mattings, carpets, linoleums, rugs, chiffoniers.

Everything you need, you can find at Colyear's.

Colyear's rent invalid, office desks and chairs, etc.

Colyear's sell goods on easy payments at a slight advance above the cash price.

Ring up Sunset Main 1117, Home 2154. Colyear's buys, sells or trades.
COLYEAR'S
21 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
BUY DIRECT
AND SAVE
PEDDLERS' BIG COMMISSIONS.
SEE the new IMPROVED ELDREDGE, solid oak, drop head, De Luxe finish, ROLLER BEARINGS.
THE WORLD'S FINEST SEWING MACHINE.

OUR SPECIAL.
A solid oak, drop-head ball-bearing, best steel attachments; guaranteed ten years.
—$25.00—
AUTOMATICS, AUTOMATICS.
Genuine automatic (W. & G. system,) with all attachments, at nearly ½ agent's price.
Machines rented, repaired and sold on easy terms.

FISKE & CO.,
21 207 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—AT STAVNOW'S,
454 S. Main st.
FURNITURE AT CUT PRICES.
Iron beds, any size, $2.50.
Good woven wire springs, $1.50.
Cotton mattresses, $1.50.
Roll top office desk, $13.50.
Revolving office chair, $2.50.
25 yards Roxbury Brussels carpet, $5.50.
Ingrain rugs, room size, $2.75 up.
Cabinet folding bed, upright, with mirror front, $9.
Curtain folding bed, $3.
6-hole cook stove, large oven, $8.
Gas plates, $1 up.
Quick Meal gas range, nearly new, $10.
New oak finish bedroom set, $15.
EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOUSE, CASH OR TIME.
Come to STAVNOW'S, 454 S. Main st. 21

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS. CASH REGISTERS.
Well, if it's a cash register you want I can make you happy in a big barain. One of those latest-style National cash registers, style No. 95; six clerk keys; charge, paid out, received, on account keys. It prints on the tape each sale and which clerk makes the sale, and it prints on a check the clerk that made the sale, the number of the check, the day of month and the amount of sale. It also prints your advertisement on the other side of the check. It is the best register the National Company makes, and latest style. I will sell it at a big reduction. It's too large and expensive a register for my small store. I also have two Hallwood registers in good condition for sale. One is new and with tape. Call at VANCE'S DRUG STORE, 7th and Figueroa. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
800 feet 8¼ casing.
2000 feet 7⅝ casing.
1000 feet 5⅝ casing.
1 20-H.P. drilling engine.
1 power-house, 40x20.
1 40-H.P. boiler.
1 boiler pump.
1 oil pump and compressor tank.
1 64-ft. derrick, knocked down.
2500 feet 10-inch galvanized iron trough and trestles.
1 150-barrel tank on 30-ft. foundation.
All sizes of wooden tanks from 20 to 1200 barrels.
All sizes steam coils.
All the above is in first-class condition and will be sold dirt cheap.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont.

FOR SALE—
REDUCED PRICE ON
EDISON GOLD MOLDED RECORDS.
NEW PRICE,
35c EACH.
AN EDISON RECORD WILL IMPROVE YOUR TALKING MACHINE.
NO SCRATCH,
ARE NOT BRITTLE.
WILL NOT WEAR OUT.
AN EDISON RECORD IS PERFECTION.
CALL AND HEAR THE NEW RECORDS. OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.
FISKE & CO.,
21 207 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than 3 months; genuine ivory keys; fine Flemish oak finished case; 3 pedals; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full length music rack; very handsome case; just like new; in perfect condition, both inside and out, and very latest style; will furnish elegant velvet scarf and stool and 10-year guarantee; the best piano bargain in the city for only $195; can arrange for monthly payments of $5; if you see this piano you will buy it. 514 S. HILL. 21

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SEWING machines till you can't rest; all makes at such low prices that you can't refuse to take one. Call and see them and make us an offer on one, and if it is anywhere within reason we will accept it. We have New Homes, Whites, Domestics, Davis, Standards and Singers, New Drophead Machines from $20 up. All machines sold on easy payments at the WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 432 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 2108, Home 6757.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PRACTICAL new typewriter, similar to Remington, $25, cash, to quick buyer; 45-cylinder phonograph records, $7; lot seen Sunday. ROOM 11, 730 WALL ST. 21

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
We have the best room in the city for an automobile repair shop; second floor; 4x12 electric elevator; room 30x132 ft. 16 6-ft. windows; on corner in business district.
Want first-class mechanics with full equipment of tools to put in shop. Can furnish lots of work and assure good results. Only those in position to put in a first-class shop need apply.
246 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, 211 Towne ave., to be moved off at once; in good condition, make us an offer.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
21 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT? WINdow shades 20 cents, anywhere else at least 40 cents; wall paper worth as high as 25 cents, now 10 and 15 cents; we bought up an entire factory's stock, blue and white oil cloth, latest for walls of kitchens and baths 25 cents; molding 2 cents foot; best paint $1.50 gallon; painting and papering reasonable. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 21

FOR SALE—
Real Estate operators: The Times Real Estate Number to be issued August 22, will be designed for distribution among homeseekers, settlers and tourists. Those desiring advertising space in it should consult the business office at once as no advertising will be received for it after August 15. The "Liner" rate will be 2 cents per word.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; COMPLETE WATER pumping plant, 40-H.P. boiler, injector, air tanks, fuel tanks, pumps, all necessary pipe and connection; 30x30 boiler house; Union copper cylinder steam-head pump; 100-barrel tank on 40-foot foundation; 2000 feet heavy galvanized trough with trestle. DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont.

FOR SALE—LUMBER IN CARLOAD LOTS or less, to anyone, any place, at lowest wholesale prices. Let us give you figures for everything to build that new house. When our knocking competitors say our stock is no good, look at his, then call. Let us show you.
21 WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE AND OIL-WELL casing of all sizes, very cheap; oil and water-well drilling machinery of all kinds; extra boilers, etc. See ad. in Oil column. J. L. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 2367. 27

FOR SALE— A 6-MONTHS $55 SCHOLARarship in the Southern California Business College. Will sell at a reduction if taken at once. For particulars address RALPH JAMES, Park ave., R.F.D. No. 1, Redlands, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC DRILLING OUTfit, almost new; double pair engines; Twirler hydraulic pump, jack, heavy tubing, derricks, tackle, built by Standard Irono Works; will sell at a big sacrifice. 261 S. Los Angeles st. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND LAUNdry washing machine, 36x60, complete; will sell cheap. RELIABLE LACE CURTAIN, DRAPERY AND BLANKET CLEANING WORKS, 225 W. 12th st. 'Phone West 1295. 21

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen, at JOS. JAEGER'S BUTCHER SUPPLY HOUSE, store 250 S. Main st.; showroom and warehouse, 231 Towne ave., bet. 3d and 4th.

FOR SALE—DON'T DRIVE A SORE-FOOTed horse. Cure him with Harrold's Hoof Ointment. Cures all diseases of the horse's foot, and keeps the feet soft and sound. THOMPSON BOSLER, 112 N. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE — SPRING WAGON, CAMP wagons, horses, harness, buggies, shafts, poles, 300 buggy and spring wagon wheels, 25c to $1.50; bargain for all that call. 900 STATE ST., take Brooklyn-ave. car. 21

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; HALF INTEREST in copyright of 3 books and 7000 printed books; only man with push need apply; if no cash am willing to trade for real estate. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISplay of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 371-3 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONED $300 PIANO, been used 2 years, want some honest party to give me $100 cash, balance monthly; going East; might take $190 if all cash. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—EQUITY; I HAVE A CONTRACT on 4 lots in San Diego; I owe $32.50 on each lot; have paid $27.50 on each lot; will sell my equity for $25; must sell before Wednesday. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — TWO A1 CENTRIFUGAL pumps and connections for much less than value, have no use for same; will exchange for live stock. Make offer. Address E. R. H., 101 N. BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—FULL SET OF WATCHMAKer's tools, including American lathe and attachments; also solid gold watch with 21 jeweled movement, 18 size, cheap. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SOMEHTING NEW TO ENTERtain friends. Send 50c for our wonderful cabinet of tricks; 7 new, startling tricks with full printed instructions. E. DEYARMIE & CO., Chico, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—METAL MINING SCHOLARship, International Correspondence Schools, with or without bound volumes; must sell; might exchange. What have you? Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A-1 BRANDYWINE STRAWberry plants, finest in Tropico Valley. Inquire of HOMER BOUGHTON, West Glendale, on San Fernando road, south side S.P.R.R.; 1½-story house. 21

FOR SALE—TO SELL THAT HOUSE, PUT in hardwood floors we are making special low prices; get our figures. HOLT & AYKROYD, 1140 Ingraham st. 'Phones Black 5854, Home 5073. 21

FOR SALE—6-HORSE GASOLINE ENGINE centrifugal pump, feed grinder and corn sheller; also 2-horse carriage, all in good running order and cheap. E. L. UNDERWOOD, La Mirada, Cal. 22

FOR SALE — ADJUSTABLE GO-CART, graceful model, $6; crib and hair mattress, $4; all in good order; heating stove, $4; washing machine, $1.50; dry-cell battery, $1.50. 2033 HOOVER. 21

FOR SALE — COAL AND WOOD STOVES from $10.50 to $25.00; gas stove, gasoline stoves, gas plates, steel ranges; prices that cannot be beaten. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—ABOUT 300 GALLONS OF PREpared paint in broken lines which we are giving away at the astonishing price of $1.10 per gallon. Guaranteed satisfactory. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—LUMBER PRICES THE LOWest, grades the best, come and we will show you. Better lumber than our knocking competitors carry. Get their figures, then ours.
21 WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 100x150 FEET LOT and two houses in Bonnie Brae addition, corner lots alone worth $10,000; houses have all modern improvements. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—A THEATRICAL PUBLICAtion of several years' standing; can be bought cheap if application is made at once. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 258 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES INCLUDing counter, high desk, revolving stool, and office chairs, also glass partition, cheap if sold soon. Phone 4190 or call 3146½ VERMONT AVE. 21

FOR SALE — COUNTERS, SHELVING, showcases, lunch counters, refrigerators, barber chairs, mirrors; we buy and sell all kinds of store fixtures. Home 2656. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 1

FOR SALE—CHASE SQUARE PIANO, first-class condition, $60; slightly used upright, $150; small upright, good condition, $100. STURGIS-BOWRING MUSIC CO., 322 W. Seventh. 21

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 8 FLORA COAL and wood range, hardly used at all, cost $32, water-back included; will sell for $20; a snap. Call No. 205 N. BROADWAY. Home 2731. 21

FOR SALE—FOUR TABLES, 4x12 FEET, with shelf underneath, finished in golden oak; also have several folding screens, 7ft. 3x12 feet. PECK & CHASE CO., 433 South Hill street. 22

FOR SALE—ONE RICHMOND PIANO, GOOD as new, also one ladies' Bicycle, a snap. Apply DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., 602-603 Bryson Block, N.W. cor. 2d and Spring sts. 21

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1; fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROS., Printers, 201½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—TWO OIL AND GASOLINE wagons, four horses, two sets harness, and several hundred galvanized iron tanks. At a bargain. KAUFMAN & FLAHERTY, Riverside, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—WILL HAVE SOME 60 LOADS of dirt from excavation in Westlake district; will let some one have it for drayage charges. Call 422 GRANT BLDG. Monday morning. 21

FOR SALE— A SECOND-HAND STEEL range in first-class condition; suitable for hotel or restaurant; will be sold for half its value. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT piano, $125; another, $150; new pianos, $225 up; high grade Gabler pianos handled. STURGIS-BOWRING MUSIC CO., 322 W. Seventh. 22

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—INSTANTANEOUS WATER for gasoline; furnishes pure water; excellent condition; can be seen in operation. Now use gas. B. R. JONES, 304 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE MAHOGANY MUSIC box, extra fine tone and finish; will trade for up-to-date lady's bicycle or what have you? 835 FRANCISCO, upstairs, block W. Figueroa. 21

FOR SALE—
THOUSANDS READ IT EVERY DAY,
All children read it while at play,
Finest and best book of the day;
For Applegate's Book one cent we pay. 21

FOR SALE—10-H.P. ATLAS BOILER, 10-H.P. high-speed automatic engine, Worthington pump and 3-h.p. automatic engine, nearly new, at BAKER IRON WORKS, 220 E. Second st. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AN OLD-FASHIONED surveyor's outfit, compass, telescope, level, target, chain, pins; just the thing for student. 1949 BARNARD PARK. Tel. West 2362. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW HOME SEWING machine, $5; Domestic, $10; Singer, $15; all makes rented and repaired. HERRICK'S, 507 S. Spring. Home 'Phone 2306. Sunset 4617. 21

FOR SALE—POULTRY WIRE AT JOBbers' prices, only 42c per hundred square feet, best on the market; do this to advertise our lumber business.
21 WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—REDWOOD DOORS 50 PER cent cheaper than pine; these are the latest Colonial pattern, strictly first-class; we ship to any point; get our figures.
WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—PAINT, AS GOOD AS ANY ON the market, bought carload at bankrupt sale at 50c on the dollar; will sell at any old price.
WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—KRUZEN'S PIANO AND FURniture polish, best in city; guaranteed not to damage most delicate finish; large 50c, small 25c. Red 8421. 222 W. SEVENTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE STONE BUILDING, with glass front, 23½x60, well built, at 519 E. 5TH ST., to be removed at once, make offer. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—PIANO, MELODEON, TOY PIano played immediately without teacher by "Burnet's" easy system; price 20c. Address 1626 O'FARRELL ST., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—2 GASOLINE STOVES IN GOOD condition, 1 small 2-burner; 1 self-generating 3-burner; now use gas and will sell cheap. B. R. JONES, 304 Byrne Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—WOOD DEALERS ATTENTION! Juniper and oak wood, four foot lengths, car lots, $4 a cord, special sale. For August GEORGE & M'KIBBON, Hesperia, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE including all attachments, perfect condition, also 2 Battenberg door panels, cheap if taken by Wednesday. 439 WEST 9TH. 21

FOR SALE — 2 SHOWCASES; HAVE BEEN used, but as good as new; we have no further use for them; will sell cheap. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—WINDOWS AND DOORS, AN elegant stock at lowest prices. Get our figures. Colonial doors at only $1. We will trade. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—$75; 1-H.P. 4-cycle gasoline engine, battery, spark coil, shafting and propeller, suitable for 18-foot boat. Address ENGINE, 958 4th st., San Diego, Cal. 21

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, OR EXchange for good saddle pony, Victor phonograph and fifty records in first-class order. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, SHELVING TAbles, roll top desk, office ground-glass, office table, 4x9 feet, 2 bed hammocks, fine for camping. No. 436 WALL ST. 21

FOR SALE—2 COMPLETE MANTELS, TILing and grate for fireplaces, 200 feet of 18-inch high iron-rod fence with two gates. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BUGGY, WAGON, HARNESS, gun, Winchester six-shot nearly new; all these very cheap. Call 324 S. GLESS. 'Phone Park 142 today or Monday. 21

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO nearly new, mahogany case, a bargain or will rent cheap if not sold by Thursday. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE WELL-DRILLING outfit, complete, mounted on wheels, good condition, almost new. Inquire at WHITE GARAGE, 712 South Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—$8; ONE GOLDEN RULE COOK stove with water coil, cost $24, a good baker; also a two-burner gas stove, $1.50. Call at 1230 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE—20,000 FEET 1 AND 1¼-INCH water pipe; also have 3000 feet 4-inch screw casing, cheap. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. 21

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN slightly used pianos; must see them to fully understand what a great reduction we are making. 332 W. SEVENTH. 21

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE piano on account of going East; can use cheap beach piano as part pay. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—BARBER OUTFIT, NEW, GUItar, small coffee mill, small scales, paper roll, roaster, heating stoves, tub of plates, etc., cheap. 614 S. HOPE. 21

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1300 POUNDS, TRUE to pull any place you put him; will come from ranch tomorrow; $115. See HARRY ROBSON, 1478 E. 22nd st. 21

FOR SALE—PORTABLE BAKING OVEN, good as new, cost $155; also cooking utensils; all for $100; good top delivery wagon, $45. 1032 E. ADAMS ST. 21

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 222 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—FROM 1 TO 500 CORDS OF wood. J. H. BELL, Florence, Cal. Tel. Blue 5362, Sunset R. R. 3, Station K, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA pocket maps, 50 cents, with muslin back $1. HENRY RUEGER, 222 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET, LOS ANgeles to Denver, via San Francisco; description, medium, dark mustache. Box 144, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—$25; EDISON HOME PHONOgraph, good as new, more than $10 worth of records, mostly latest. 640 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Black 1162. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN TWO 6-ROOM flats, cost $1200 one year ago; $650 cash will take it, cheap rent. 338 BRADBURY BLDG. G. H. CLARK. 21

FOR SALE—25-H.P. LAMBERT, USED ONE year; will sell cheap; also have a 14-H.P. White & Milleton. CITY WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD ORGAN AND EXTRA strong leather covered Saratoga trunk. MRS. A. M. Y. WESTLAKE, 2061 Echo Park road, city. Call mornings. 21

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW M'LAUGHLIN electric belt; cost $62; will take $20; or exchange for something useful. GEO. SETLEY, 427 S. Main. 21

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GENERATORS, a bargain, first come first served, as they must go. Phone West 42 or call 3146½ VERMONT AVE. 21

FOR SALE—ONE INCUBATOR, 126 EGG size; one indoor brooder, all complete and new, in rear of 811 S. BEAUDRY, in tent, $12. RANKIN. 21

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO-ROOM TENT house, at city limits on Pasadena Short Line; water connected. Inquire of E. S. MATHEWSON. 21

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S CITY ATLAS AND index of owners names for $40, cost $125; a snap for a real estate man. Apply at 508 S. BROADWAY. 21

FOR SALE—25-H.P. WHITE AND & MILleton gasoline engine, used but 2 months; price is very reasonable. 261 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE BARNES RIP saw, one Barnes foot-power scroll saw, guaranteed garden hose at cost. 1227 S. FIGUEROA. 26

FOR SALE — BROWN SUIT OF LADIES' dress goods, 38 bust, coat ¾ length; party going in mourning. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT FISCHER PIANO, but little used, a bargain for cash. O. H. GOODWIN, piano maker and tuner, phone East 325. 21

FOR SALE—WAX ANATOMICAL MUSEUM, charts, double lens McIntosh stereopticon lantern. Address Z, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — A BIG LOT OF LINOLEUM at 40c to 60c per yard; fine goods for this money. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY UPright oak piano, latest model, 3 pedals, used less than a year for $165; $5 per month; rent $3. 610 W. SIXTH, near Grand ave. 21

FOR SALE—ADJUSTABLE GO-CART IN good condition, $10; also No. 7 stove good as new, $10. Call Monday at 1012 COURT ST. 21

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE slightly used, $400 piano; leaving the city; want cash. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE — FANCY COBBLE STONES, hand-mixed mortar, river sand and gravel. No. 559 SANTA FE AVE. Phone Black 8717.

FOR SALE—MATTING, WORTH 30 CENTS at 19 cents per yard for a few days only. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 21

WOULD MEAN RUIN FOR MANY.

TRONG LETTER ON THE SAN FERNANDO WATER CASE.

City's Claim Should be Established It Would Mean Financial Failure for Many Farmers Who Have Spent Time and Money in Their Struggle for Self-support.

The following letters are printed by The Times in justice to the farmers and landowners in the San Fernando Valley, and on the watershed of the Los Angeles River.

GLENDALE (Cal.) Aug. 19, 1904.--[illegible] Oth. Dear Sir: I thank you for your championship of the rights of the San Fernando Valley farmers. The matter is a serious one with us. Will you kindly insert the accompanying communication in your paper as early as possible. Yours truly,

EDGAR LEAVITT.

President Glendale Improvement Association.

GLENDALE, Aug. 19.--[To the Editor of The Times:] "Philadelphia" [illegible] written well concerning the bad [illegible] of the city of Los Angeles [illegible] the beautiful valley of 500 [illegible] miles to a desert extending to [illegible] gates, even if she can do so; [illegible] the editorial in this morning's [illegible] to the same effect is also commendable. It is not always advisable for an individual nor for a city to do [illegible] it may have a legal right [illegible] even if no claims of sympathy [illegible] the innocent unfortunate are felt, [illegible] self-interest may demand moderation.

If the settlers now in the San Fernando Valley were mere "squatters," [illegible] with brazen impudence, and under color of justice had seized the city's clearly-ascertained and [illegible] right to all the water both above and beneath the surface of the San Fernando watershed, scant [illegible] would be due them. But [illegible] innocent settlers and purchasers in good faith, dependent on [illegible] and abstracts and certificates of title, who have invested their [illegible] years—and money, the [illegible] a lifetime in the acquisition and improvement of these lands, and [illegible] a clap of thunder in a clear [illegible] claim of the city breaks upon [illegible] claim, which if established, [illegible] financial ruin and pauperism [illegible] of them who are too old [illegible] to accumulate over again, [illegible] have lost, too old to [illegible] struggle for self-support [illegible], which comes only [illegible].

It seems as if the city is legally [illegible] morally derelict, even supposing it ever possessed a good claim, [illegible] upon its claim so long and [illegible] innocent settlers and developers of the country to spend their [illegible] and money entirely unaware of [illegible] claims to the property [illegible] which they were expending their [illegible]. The city to have a clear [illegible] morals, and, it would seem it [illegible] to be likewise in law, should [illegible] always and constantly asserted [illegible] public its claim by posting [illegible] all over the valley warning [illegible] of its claim. Failing to do [illegible] city seems to have deliberately [illegible] to catch and ruin the un[illegible] unsuspecting. By this dereliction it would seem the city ought to [illegible] by this time whatever rights [illegible] have once possessed, particularly so far as concerns infringements [illegible] in operation. If lapse of time [illegible] a defective title in regard to [illegible] estate, it would appear that it [illegible] also cure title to the water [illegible] is upon, or underlies the same [illegible] estate, and which should be re[illegible] as inseparable from and forming part of the same. Those individuals, or committees, who try to so[illegible] themselves or their constituents [illegible] the statements of somebody or [illegible] that the city intends to enjoin or [illegible] with only a portion of the [illegible] Fernando Valley are only fooling [illegible] and those who depend upon [illegible]. For if the city's claim is "to [illegible] watershed of the San Fernando Valley," as the city's representatives assert, it makes little difference what part of it it is the present [illegible] of the city authorities to at[illegible]. We all lie under the same con[illegible] whether we are all at[illegible] and beaten together, or wheth[illegible] of us are first beaten and the [illegible] obliged to yield before the pre[illegible] thus established. We must all [illegible] together or fall together. And [illegible] of the San Fernando Val[illegible] the Pasadena, "the beautiful" [illegible] whether she now realizes it or [illegible] in the same plight as we are, [illegible] slopes drain into the Arroyo [illegible] which is tributary to the Los [illegible] River within the city limits, [illegible] that Los Angeles sets up no [illegible] claim cuts no figure. She is [illegible] claims in abeyance shrewdly [illegible] overcome the farmers of the San Fernando Valley, then she has [illegible] for use against Pasadena. [illegible] Pasadena's time to wake up, [illegible] wait until it is too late. If [illegible] in the same fix as we are, [illegible] not?

It would not seem as [illegible] reasonable court would grant [illegible] of Los Angeles an injunction [illegible] farmers from pumping [illegible] the determination of [illegible] rights in the case. Injunction is a legal process that is liable in practice to an un[illegible] unless carefully guarded, [illegible] it has been abused. Injunction [illegible] summary process of a court, [illegible] only admissable, where the [illegible] matter in controversy, might [illegible] irreparable injury in case the [illegible] order were not issued. No [illegible] pretend that irremediable injury [illegible] take place, to the city's [illegible] water of the entire watershed of the San Fernando Valley [illegible] pumping plants are not stopped and kept from [illegible] until this case is settled, [illegible] drag its weary length [illegible] years. On the contrary what [illegible] damage to us? Utter ruin. What bonds will the [illegible] to remunerate us if it fails [illegible] its claim? On the other [illegible] it would seem we have a clear [illegible] to an injunction forbidding the [illegible] to interfere with us until it shall [illegible] established its claim finally [illegible] who is to remunerate us for the [illegible] and damage, the stagnation that is [illegible] a smothering, wet blanket, [illegible] the prospects of development of [illegible] whole valley—prospects which, a [illegible] ago, with the advent of the [illegible] railroad's system were so [illegible] and promising. Everything of [illegible] is knocked in the head until [illegible] city's claim is over.

[illegible] claim, as some of us un[illegible] who are not lawyers by [illegible] and may possibly be par[illegible] mistaken, is as follows: The [illegible] of Los Angeles, so the city [illegible], received a grant from the [illegible] government of a certain number of square leagues of land, and for [illegible] all the waters of the Los Angeles River and its tributaries. I have [illegible] this grant was afterwards mod[illegible] repealed by the government. [illegible] These old Spanish records [illegible] a confused and unsorted heap [illegible] many years, and for aught we [illegible] not. [illegible] the Mexican War Congress [illegible] a law appointing commission[illegible] the powers of a special court [illegible] adjudication of disputed land [illegible] in accordance with their [illegible] the United States government was to issue patents, which, as we understand, were entirely to supersede all former bases of title. The city of Los Angeles presented her claims, which as to extent of territory, the commissioners found excessive, and reduced to a certain number of acres described by metes and bounds. Whatever claim for water rights to the Los Angeles River and all its tributaries may have been made before the commissioners, we do not know, but in the U.S. patents, according to the finindgs of that court, no mention whatever is made of such a claim, and no granting of such right. This being so, it is a puzzle to us how the city of Los Angeles is to go back and rake up an old Spanish or Mexican grant, which if brought before the land commissioners must have been disallowed, and, at any rate, is outlawed by this time, or ought to be, and lay a claim to all the water, both above and beneath the surface, in the entire San Fernando Valley watershed. She merely has riparian rights like the rest of us.

When Water Superintendent Mulholland, or other city officials, call the claims of the ranchers to the water appurtenant to their lands preposterous, what words shall we find to apply to the city's claims.

A robber once presenting his pistol to the head of a traveler, cried, "Give me your money or your life!" "Take my life," said the traveler, " for I might as well be without my life as my money." And so with us San Fernando Valley farmers—many of us—the city of Los Angeles might about as well take our lives as our water, for it is by it we are sustained, and if the city takes it she takes all that we have, and leaves some of us in debt besides. If this contest must go on, let it proceed as speedily as possible, that the agony may be over with, but better let the city as soon as possible bring water from some more distant source to supply her wants for all time to come, as San Fernando Valley, even if the city wins, cannot long furnish sufficient. EDGAR LEAVITT.

MOUNT WHITNEY GOLD MINING STOCK

MOUNT WHITNEY GOLD MINING STOCK

MOUNT WHITNEY GOLD MINING STOCK

Six Cents a Share--Par Value One Dollar

Where were you in 1895? Didn't you use $100 during that year in unnecessary ways, and without getting much good out of it? Couldn't you have invested that $100 and made it earn a lot for you? If you had put One Hundred Dollars into Le Roi Gold Mining Stock in 1895, it would today be worth One Hundred and Thirty-three Thousand Dollars.

The millionaires of the west, with few exceptions, have derived their wealth from mining. Clark, Daly, Jones, Stratton, Lane, Haywood, Hearst, Tevis, Flood, O'Brien and thousands of others are enjoying independence from investments in legitimate mining ventures; and most of these began by investing small sums.

The majority of stockholders in the big dividend-paying mines got their shares when the companies were endeavoring to obtain money for the purpose of pushing development work—just as the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Co. is doing today.

In addition to the Spear group of mines, located at Alabama Range, in the Alabama Mining District, Inyo county, Calif., the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company has recently acquired six additional claims, adjoining the Spear group of mines upon which development work is being rapidly pushed.

This additional property makes the stock of the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company worth fully three times its present price—and there is no question but it will be bringing more money inside of sixty days, if not in less than a month.

With no bonded indebtedness, no preferred stock—and being non-assessable—Mount Whitney stock is bound to go up. Some of the more sanguine of the directors fully expect to see it reach par ($1.00 a share) before this time next year.

Thousands of people have invested in this stock. People from every walk in life are seeing the possibilities for tremendous profits, and are proving their faith in the proposition by buying liberally.

People who bought Mount Whitney stock three months ago at Two cents a share are now refusing Five for it. Those who paid Four Cents for it are holding off until the price goes up to Eight or Ten Cents—when some few may sell; but the majority will hold out for at least par; and stand a chance of drawing down dividends at no distant day.

The Southwestern Securities Company earnestly urges its patrons to put their money into Mount Whitney Gold Mining stock at once, before there is another advance in price. We are convinced that there is no better or safer investment on the market today.

Southwestern Securities Co.
Sixth Floor Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please find enclosed $.......for...........Shares Mt. Whitney Gold Mining Stock.
Cut out this Coupon and Mail to Us Today.
Name..............................
Street..............................
City..............................

Buy Mt. Whitney Now.

$60.00 will buy 1,000 Shares, par value $1,000.
$120.00 will buy 2,000 Shares, par value $2,000.
$240.00 will buy 4,000 Shares, par value $4,000.
$480.00 will buy 8,000 Shares, par value $8,000.
$960.00 will buy 16,000 Shares, par value $16,000.
$1,920.00 will buy 32,000 Shares, par value $32,000.
$3,840.00 will buy 64,000 Shares, par value $64,000.
$7,680.00 will buy 128,000 Shares, par value $128,000.

You can buy a larger or smaller amount than any of those named above, and if you cannot conveniently pay all cash we will arrange satisfactory terms. We want you to "get in on the ground floor."

Southwestern Securities Co.
Sixth Floor Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please outline a plan whereby I can invest $10.00 monthly in the Mt. Whitney Gold Mining Company.
Cut out this Coupon and Mail to Us Today.
Name..............................
Street..............................
City..............................

Will Visit the Mines

On September the 10th the President and other officers of the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company, together with a number of stockholders, will make a trip to the mines. You are invited to join the party and look over the proposition. One of the leading Los Angeles newspaper men will be present, and will write a report of the property.

To hold an interest in this great group of gold mines is worth making almost any sacrifice for—particularly as the investment is absolutely safe, as well as offering great possibilities for profit. We believe that those who invest in Mount Whitney stock now—while the price is 6 cents a share—can easily calculate on doubling their money before January the 1st, 1905. Remember, you who invest now are in on the ground floor of the organization—the same as the organizers and large stockholders.

With plenty of ore, ample water, cheap fuel, railroad facilities, mill site, assay office—and every other essential, there is practically no limit to the earning capacity of this company.

The Mt. Whitney Co.

is incorporated under the laws of Arizona for three millions of dollars. Stock divided into 3,000,000 shares, par value $1.00. Officers of the company are as follows:

Chas. O. Butler, President; L. H. Beamish, Vice-President; Anthony J. Schlegl, Secretary; J. W. Oney, Manager of Mines; Registrar—Mercantile Loan & Trust Co.

Miners are working night and day—three 8-hour shifts. Your investment will be increasing in value while you sleep. The money received from the sale of the stock goes to develop the property—your property, and the work is in charge of a competent mining man, Mr. J. W. Oney, who himself owns a large number of shares.

Again, we say: Buy as many shares of this stock as you can possibly afford. Tell your friends to buy it. Personally, we are buying stock—and advising our friends and relatives to buy it; because we have positive faith in the future earning capacity of these claims.

Recent report from the manager of the mines is on file in our office—which you are at liberty to examine.

Now, will you get in on the "ground floor"—and help us to develop the biggest gold mining property that has been exploited in California in ten years? Then do it today.

Address All Communications and Make All Remittances Payable to

SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES CO.

Sixth Floor, Lankershim Building.

GEORGE PEARSON, President.
HUBERT T. MORROW, Counsel.
L. H. BEAMISH, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS ALL new and at a bargain; must be sold before September 1. Inquire at 113A NORTH OLIVE ST. 21

FOR SALE—AT 1024 EAST 7TH IS THE cheapest place to buy your furniture; one rocker or the whole stock of furniture at 1024 E. 7TH. 21

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, 2 rooms rented, a great bargain; flat for rent. 537½ S. LOS ANGELES. Phone Main [illegible]. 21

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF FURNITURE in 6-room cottage, close in; cottage to let, $25 with water. Call after Sunday, 322 S. FLOWER. 21

FOR SALE—A SOLID MAHOGANY BED-room set, 3 pieces; this is fine furniture. See it at GODDARD'S, 435½ S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 5-room cottage by the piece or whole, cottage for rent. 735½ E. 12TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—HEAVY 14-FOOT TABLE, RED-wood top; two first-class 16-foot stagings, cheap. 1013 S. MAIN. 21

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM FURNITURE; 5-room house for rent. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to 714 TEHAMA ST. 21

FOR SALE—SOLID BLACK WALNUT BED-room set and a few other good pieces of furniture. Call 163 W. 28TH. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage, close in, cheap, house for rent. Inquire 140 MAPLE AVE. 22

Real Estate.

GARAVANZA

THE highest, pleasantest, most healthful part of the city in which to live. All the city conveniences. Best car service in the city.

W. R. Myers Tract

Within Los Angeles city limits. 5c car fare, city water, etc. Lots level, sightly and good size. Price $150 to $250, payable $10 down and $5 per month.

CRITES & MYERS
Corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena Avenue.

George E. Hart & Co.,
....REAL ESTATE....
Beach Lots and Orange Groves a Specialty.
703-704 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
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OCEANSIDE LOTS $95 Right on the Beach, size 30x200. Only $10 down; $5 per month. No interest; no taxes. Will quickly double in value. Agents wanted.
NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT CO.
Managers.
Room 444 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Office open Monday and Thursday evenings.

We are offering for sale some of the **Choicest Farming Lands** in the State. Can also show you a fine list of city bargains. Call and see us.
Easton, Eldridge & Co.
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See US before buying a home-site. We can give you a choice of lots in any section on our Easy Payment Plan.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
421 SOUTH SPRING ST.
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Buy and sell Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds and Mines. Suite 301 Currier Bldg. Phone Main 1377.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, STOVE, CARpets, etc., at private sale. 1709 W. 23RD ST. Come quick. 22

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, SECRETARY bookcase and some bed-room pieces. 607 S. FIGUEROA. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, by piece, good as new. 318 S. BUNKER HILL. 22

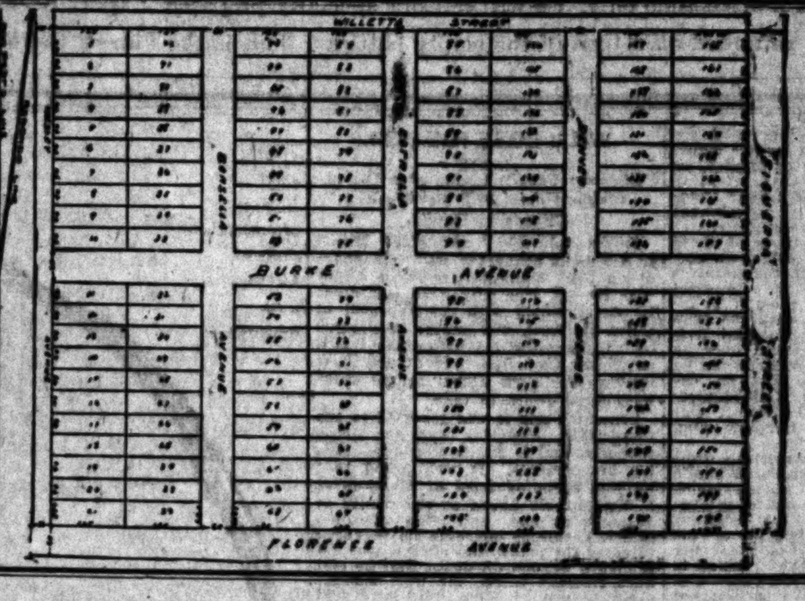
FOR SALE—BUCK RANGE, GAS RANGE, iron bed, all good, cheap; call 3005 VERMONT AVE. 21

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, also gentleman's wheel. Apply 1805½ CENTRAL AVE. 21

FOR SALE—FURNITURE ALMOST NEW, lady's Crescent bicycle. Call at 136 NORTH HOPE ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE, RUGS AND roll-top desk. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY WHOLE STOCK OF FURniture and hardware at 1024 E. 7TH. 21



Figueroa Street Sub.

FINEST PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES.

Fine level tract of land on Figueroa Street and Florence Avenue, just outside the city limits. Land worth $500 per acre.

Only a Few Lots Left. LOTS $150 LOTS EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

We purchased this land when property was low.

Just acquired, 56 more lots adjoining our tract, with cement curb and sidewalk. Lots $175 and up.

170 lots sold since tract opened. Only one Figueroa street corner left, $400. Sidewalk, cement curbs. Fifteen other lots. Two car lines and the new Main Street franchise sold. These lots will surely double in value before you've paid for them.

BURKE BROS., 458 South Spring St. BICYCLE DEALERS.

Artesian water piped in front of each lot. Fourteen homes under construction. Streets graded and oiled.

SALT LAKE ROAD

To be running Dec. 15, 1904

The work on Fourth Street Bridge has begun. Plans completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

Salt Lake Depot Tract

Only seven minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car. REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This will surely double as soon as shops are built. This choice property is within easy walking distance to Third and Spring Sts.

$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH

Better hurry if you want something good.

L. D. OLIVER, At Office on Tract
Fourth and Gless Sts.
Telephone Home 325.

Go Over Today and Pick Out Your Lots.

HARRY JACKINS,
234 Byrne Block
Telephone Home 3041

Real Estate.

We Buy and Sell **Alfalfa Lands** Honestly

Mr. Owner, list your holdings with us. Mr. Buyer, come and let us show you our choice offerings. Prices: $25.00 per acre up to $250.00.

Harris & Heiss Investment Co.
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BARGAINS

We have on our list—cash or easy payments—a number of summer bargains that are worth investigating. Residence and business property. Come in and look them over. We can please you.

Woodward-Bennett Co.
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Go to Oceanside

Where your investments will double within the year.

OCEANSIDE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Office in Bank Building
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COTTAGE AND ONE ACRE
$1000.00
$100 Down. $15 per Month.
GRAVES & FOUNTAIN
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Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District Stanislaus Co. Cal.
Lands $25 to $60 per acre on easy terms or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Land owns the water. Water tax 50c per acre per annum. Free literature by mail. Special excursion rates by calling on
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130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles Cal.

FROM THE DISTILLER
TO THE CONSUMER.

TELEPHONES:
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FROM THE VINEYARD
TO THE

Old·Plantation·Distilling·Co.

108 South Broadway, Near First

Its Medicinal Uses

Medicinal science has always recognized the value of whiskey, not only as an important ingredient, in the great majority of medicines compounded, but as a tonic influence in itself alone, as an appetizer, as a preventive of disease and as a natural and necessary stimulant. Like many other useful things it is the abuse of whiskey that is reprehensible. Beef Tea, Quinine and Cod Liver Oil, recognized medicinal agents though they be, may be rendered useless for the purposes intended, if not made positively harmful, by a too excessive indulgence in them. It is not so much the quantity, that is injurious, even in moderation, but it is the quality, of whiskies, as well as drugs, that often renders them dangerous. There is no purer juice distilled from corn, than old Plantation Whiskey.

Old Plantation Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon

FULL QUART BOTTLES $1.00
PER GALLON $3.90

Direct from the original barrel as shipped from Kentucky.

PURE BRANDIES AND GINS

Purest Blackberry Brandy
Made from blackberries and not concocted or doctored .... $1.50 Qt.

Absolutely Pure Gin
And good for the kidneys. Just as it comes from the United States Bonded Warehouse........ $1.50 Qt.

Pure California Brandy
The genuine California Brandy. Not an imitation. Direct from Government Bonded Warehouse as originally made........ $1.00 Qt.

Just a Few Specials

We will sell you a quart bottle of Port, Sherry, Angelica or Zinfandel at 25c.
A pint bottle of fine Port, Sherry, Angelica or Zinfandel at 15c.

Red Ribbon Rye---18 years Old

One of Kentucky's best and oldest productions, sold only in demijohns and not in bulk, Quart Demijohns $1.75.

Do not undermine your constitution. Use only that which is pure

FROM THE DISTILLER TO THE CONSUMER
Old Plantation Whiskey
ABSOLUTELY PURE AND WHOLESOME FOR FAMILY AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Old Plantation Whiskey

Old Plantation Whiskey, absolutely pure and wholesome, is a sti for the faltering, a food for the weak, and a tonic for the inv convalescent. Every gallon of it is made at our own distillery tucky, in actual operation there for over thirty-five years, and nized as one of America's greatest distilleries. The consumer, the has the advantage of purchasing from actual distillers direct— from rectifiers, who in many cases offer whiskies concocted in som cellar and masqueraded as pure Kentucky whiskies. We do not adulterate our whiskies. Our "Old Plantation" label is your guarantee, and our reputation for honest methods your safeguard. you take Old Plantation Whiskey you take the pure juice of th properly aged and mellowed, under our absolute guarantee.

Mail Orders Filled

For Out of Town Customers.

Send $3.90 by Express or Postoffice Order and we will ship you 4 full quarts Old tion Whiskey and prepay express charges. Packed in a plain box, that will not contents. If you cannot use 4 full quarts, get some friend to join you in making up
Orders Promptly Shipped.
Orders for wine and whiskey by the gallon must include 25c for each demij charge nothing for boxing. We pay express or freight charges on Old Plantation only when packed 4 full quarts to the box.

Special Privileges to Ladies.

Appreciating the enormous family trade accorded us, and realizing that the selection whiskies for family purposes is an important matter, we take pleasure in offering samples who call, as well as in furnishing any information they may require in regard to our goods.

Old Port Wine Medicinally Pu

Our guaranteed medicinally pure old Port Wine has already experienced an enormous sale. alone create a market for it. It is pure, healthful and invigorating.

$1.50 per gallon; 50c quart bottle; 25c pint bottle.

This is direct from the grape, entirely free from adulteration, a tonic for the invalid and a for the table.

Other Popular Wines
Choice of These at 60c to $1.50 Per Gallon

Angelica Wines, Purest and Best. Old Sherry Wines, Free from Adulteration. Muscat Wines, Wholesome and Appetizing. Extra Fine Tokay, a Dinner Drink.

Do not impair your health. Use only that which strengthens vitali

BEER **OLD PLANTATION BREW** **BEER** **OLD PLANTATION BREW** **BE**

For the purpose of introducing it and for a limited time only, we will sell our specially prepared Export Beer at **$1.00 per Dozen Quarts** charging 30c additional for the which amount will be refunded on return of the empty bottles. This is the Purest, the Most Wholesome and altogether the Best Beer on the Coast.

ACROSS THE BORDER LINE.

OWNERS OF MEXICAN LANDS ARE NOT INVOLVED.

Their Attitude Toward the Imperial Project and the Imperial Settlers—Not Trying to Sell to Anybody—Not Asking Uncle Sam for Help.

In all discussions over the controversy involving the Imperial country, the California Development Company, the Water Users' Association and the great enterprise of the government called the "Yuma project," the following points, previously brought out in The Times and elsewhere, are not to be forgotten. When clearly borne in mind they will serve to sweep away doubt and misapprehension and clarify the entire situation.

These points correctly represent, as The Times is advised, the attitude of the stockholders of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company and its associate Mexican corporation, the Colorado River Land Company, composed mainly, though not wholly, of Los Angeles citizens.

(1.) The owners of adjacent Mexican lands lying on the peninsula below the international boundary line are not involved in any way in the pending dispute, which had its origin and has its seat on the American side.

(2.) These owners of Mexican lands have not made, and are not making, any effort to sell any of their lands to the California Development Company, to the Water Users' Association, to the United States, directly or indirectly, or to others. The United States government cannot, as everyone knows, purchase foreign lands, nor advance money to private individuals or corporations to purchase such lands. These facts were fully recognized and plainly stated in a letter, written months ago, to the proper official of the government reclamation service, who was at the same time informed that the owners of the Mexican lands described were not making any move at all to dispose of any of their lands to the Water Users' Association of the Imperial Valley, notwithstanding the fact that overtures from that direction had been received by the Mexican company.

(3.) The American owners of the Mexican lands in question have not asked, and are not asking, the government for any concession or assistance in the way of constructing irrigating works for the benefit of their Mexican lands—a thing that would be an impossibility as well as an absurdity. Nor is it in the power of any United States Senator, or of any government official, to lawfully do any act with respect to the Reclamation Service which would militate in favor of Mexico, or in favor of American owners of Mexican lands lying on the Lower Colorado below the site of the government project near Yuma, or elsewhere.

(4.) The American owners of these Mexican lands are not seeking to embarrass or discourage, to the slightest extent, the settlers in the Imperial country, nor to prevent them from securing an arrangement with the government by which the Imperial irrigating system may be taken over by the government, under the Reclamation Law of 1902, enlarged, and its capacity increased to the full requirements of the Imperial Valley, embracing 400,000 acres of irrigable land, more or less.

(5.) No act of these American owners of Mexican lands on the Colorado River, below the international boundary line, has had the effect of retarding or discouraging, in the slightest degree, the Imperial enterprise of the California Development Company; nor are these owners of Mexican lands in any way responsible for the differences and conflicts which have arisen between Mr. Heber's company and the Imperial settlers. In the very nature of the case this is and must be true.

(6.) The owners of these Mexican lands, which are as yet undeveloped, without irrigation, and almost entirely uninhabited, save by a few Indians, are taking their chances, awaiting the opportunities which the future may bring, and depending for a supply of irrigating water upon the flow of the Colorado River, which, in its lower part, is an international stream, whose waters are therefore available for the irrigation of the Mexican lands through which it flows. This is a right guaranteed by international treaty—a right which cannot and will not be overthrown, because there is no danger that our government will commit an act of palpable injustice towards a foreign power with which we are at peace.

(7.) It will, therefore, be seen that the American owners of the Mexican lands in question are not parties to any of the transactions or contemplated transactions involving the rights and interests of the Imperial settlers or of the California Development Company, the owner of the Imperial Canal; though that canal, at the same time, will, under law and contract, supply to these Mexican lands a certain proportion of the Colorado River water. The right to this water is indisputable, and when the time comes for using it, it will be used; and there is no room for the foolish and angry discussions which some badly-informed persons and vicious newspapers are indulging in. The owners of the Mexican lands here referred to are resting upon their rights under international law, and are not interfering in the unfortunate dispute that has arisen at Imperial, to the injury of the settlers.

Low Rates to Sacramento.

Twenty dollars round trip Los Angeles to Sacramento, August 21 to September 3, inclusive, account State Fair. Inquire Southern Pacific office, No. 261 South Spring street.

WILL LOSE HIS JOB.

Policeman Caught Living at a Disreputable House Will be Given a Chance to Resign.

James Schneider, who since March 1, has been connected with the police department, being designated as a regular special, was suspended last night by Capt. Auble with the approval of Chief Hammel, and unless he resigns he will be presented before the Board of Police Commissioners at the next meeting for such action as the commissioners desire to take.

Sometime ago it was reported to the Chief that Schneider was not living properly, and a watch was kept upon his movements. It was found that he was spending most of his time at a disreputable house at the corner of Bellevue avenue and San Ferando street. Yesterday morning he was seen to enter the place, and later it was established beyond all doubt that he had been sleeping there. He was immediately suspended from duty and told that his case would be referred to the Board of Police Commissioners. He intimated that if given an opportunity he was willing to resign.

Extract from New Book.

"The trip from Chicago to New York is made with congenial company amid luxurious surroundings. It is a delightful recreation without losing time. Not a moment drags. The enjoyable meal in the dining car is followed by social pleasures in the parlor of the observation car, or by reading and social intercourse over cigars in the library-smoking room. Then a night of restful slumber: bath and shave in the morning; breakfast; business correspondence disposed of at convenient writing desks, or with the aid of the train stenographer; an appetizing luncheon, and into New York ready for business or social engagements, in time for dinner, and the theater, after having enjoyed travel comforts which cost over $100,000 to bring to the high standard of perfection represented by 'The Pennsylvania Limited.'"—From "A Travel Luxury," richly illustrated, which intending travelers to the East may have for the asking, by addressing G. B. Teedrick, Traveling Passenger Agent, P.O. Box 371, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Adv.

Piano for Local Artist.

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Pictorial Sheet.
FREE LABOR PAGE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI.–10 Pages.
MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

XXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Great Pre-Inventory
PIANO SALE
A CHANCE TO SAVE $50 TO $150
ON A SINGLE INSTRUMENT

Never in the history of our house have we been in position to offer greater values in high grade pianos. Trade conditions make piano buying doubly profitable now. In the first place; we take stock September 1st. Secondly; we've a number of new sample pianos, and others that have been dropped from catalogs, which must be disposed of.

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Kranich & Bach
Five of these celebrated instruments at a reduction.

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And Estey Uprights—in all the popular finishes.

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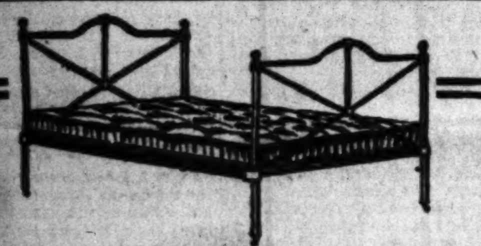

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How Unionism Killed Once-Flourishing Industries.

SAN FRANCISCO

DRIVEN OUT OF BUSINESS.

How Two Industries Have Been Put Down.

Box-making Killed, Cloak-making Crippled.

Labor Council is Glad to Withdraw Pickets.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—A peculiar anomaly is now presented by delegates from the Box-Makers Union who are going around to various unions in the city appealing for the restoration of the business of their employers which they themselves killed. Box-making is an industry which does not require skilled labor. The boards are sawed, planed and fitted before they are sent to the factories, and any boy or girl can nail them together. Formerly the employés of box factories were boys and old men who were not capable of doing a full day's work at any other business, and they received wages commensurate with the work they turned out.

But the box-makers were stung by the union fee and formed a box-makers' union. Wages were raised and hours shortened until the manufacturers found that it was impossible for them to compete with factories at other places. Gradually the business was curtailed and finally died. At all the big lumber plants in the northern counties the lumber was made into shooks ready for nailing together into boxes, and these shooks were sold direct to the fruit packers, and to the ranchers who shipped fruit. It was no trouble at all for the shippers to have the boxes nailed together and the box factories in San Francisco were compelled to close down for want of trade.

OUT OF BUSINESS.

The box-makers are neither on strike, nor are they locked out. The factories simply have gone out of business, and there are 300 idle box-makers in San Francisco, with no other work that they can do and no place where they can legitimately call for assistance. Now the box-makers are going around from union to union, carrying with them a little sample box on which is burned a union label, and asking that all unions insist that all goods be shipped in boxes carrying this label.

The first union approached was the Freight Handlers Union. This union was asked to refuse to handle freight which was in non-union boxes. But the freight handlers have troubles of their own, and are just coming out of a most disastrous fight in which they were so thoroughly whipped that they were glad to get back to work at any price. They rejected the proposition without a minute's consideration. The other unions have done likewise, and the box-makers are now turning their attention to fruit picking.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY KILLED.

Another industry which unionism has virtually killed in San Francisco is that of cloak-making. There was a time when the cloak-makers' industry of this city exceeded that of any other city in the Union. The employés were the best paid and had the best hours of any place in the world. But the offscourings of Europe who composed the membership of the Cloak Makers' Union were not satisfied and wanted the whole business. They brought such pressure to bear of the manufacturers that a revolt threw the whole lot out of work.

Siminoff, the principal cloak-maker in San Francisco, formerly employed constantly 150 hands in his factories. Now he employs thirty-five. He has found that he can buy his cloaks cheaper in the East and his old hands are on the street, either begging, footpadding, or peddling shoe-strings and toys on the sidewalks and at the beach.

Most of the people who were employed in the cloak-making business were Russian Jews, and the Jewish charitable societies have had their hands full providing food had their ing for the starving families of the men who killed the goose which was laying golden eggs for them.

LABOR COUNCIL'S BLUFF.

At its meeting last week the San Francisco Labor Council instructed the attorney in the case of the boycotted stablemen to carry the matter to the Supreme Court to see if Judge Hunt's decision can be overthrown. This is a bluff, pure and simple, on the part of the Labor Council. That organization not only knows that it will take at least three years to get a decision, and that the injunction will stand until it is reversed, but it also is glad that the court has set its foot down on the pickets and is only too glad to have legal reason for withdrawing the pests.

The Council found out several months ago that a union picket in front of a business house was a sure way to draw trade to the store, and these pickets would have been withdrawn long ago had it not been for the fact that the unionists did not want to give the impression to the dupes that the strongest card of unionism was a losing one.

Ex-Judge Maguire, counsel for the stablemen in the fight before Judge Hunt, has been instructed to carry the case up, and as there is good money in it for him, he is perfectly willing to go as far as the unions desire, since the Labor Council has the money to pay for the bluff.

DECEIVING THE HACKMEN.

Mike Coffey and Jim Bowlen, the two men who are running the Hackmen's Union for their individual benefit, are deceiving members of the union with the idea that they are nearing a settlement of their troubles with the stable owners. Coffey and Bowlen do not want the strike settled, for they both own a number of hacks, and as long as the strike is on they do a thriving business while their dupes are begging from other unions.

The stable owners have refused to enter into a consultation with the unionists, and say they will soon have a full complement of men. The strikers see their old places being filled by new men day after day and are worrying because they fully perceive that there will be no places left for them should the strike be settled.

Coffey's latest fake is the assertion that the Undertakers' Association has become allied with the Stable Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance, and as a result there is to be a coöperative undertaking association formed by the hackmen. He and Bowlen are to be the prime movers in the matter, and establishments are to be placed all over the city. The striking hackmen are to be made partners in this Utopian scheme, for which they are expected to pay their pro rata, and then all funerals of the city are to be handled exclusively by this new association.

The undertakers denounce the assertion as a fabrication, Coffey and Bowlen are going ahead with the idea because they know that the only way to hold their members in line is to give them a prospect of something coming.

ALL ARE SATISFIED.

Stable Owners and Their Employees are Glad to be Rid of Domination.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—One of the best-pleased associations of business men in San Francisco is the Stable Owners Association. This organization has been so dominated by the various unions that the members were on the verge of ruin. They found that they would either have to lose their holdings or give up the unions, and chose the latter course. They are perfectly satisfied with the result. They have found that the union was a detriment to them in many ways. They are now doing better business than they ever did before, and at much less expense.

Nor are the owners alone in their delight. Dozens of employés who were coerced into the union are now working as non-union men and are doing better than they ever did under union rule. The men formerly were compelled to give a good part of their earnings to the walking delegates and to the unions, and the result was that the increase in wages always went to the pockets of the grafters, while the workingmen themselves derived no benefit from it. They were compelled to spend the time that they secured by shortened hours in attending to the private business of the leaders of the union, and while they seemingly had better wages and hours, they were really worse off than they were before the union took charge of things.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Justice White of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has declared the eight-hour labor law unconstitutional and granted writs of mandamus to compel the city to pay $13,000 to the Brooklyn Alcatraz Company and $10,000 to the Uvalde Asphalt Company, payment of which had been withheld on the ground that both companies had, in the performance of contracts for city work, required their employés to work more than eight hours a day.

Five hundred strike sympathizers a few days ago attacked and partly wrecked Paul Santowski's home, 4558 Gross avenue, in which they believed a non-union workman was being protected. George Santowski, who was mistaken for a non-union man, on being pursued by the crowd, took refuge in his brother's home and barricaded the doors. Men and boys hurled stones through the windows and attempted to break down the doors. Five policemen detailed on strike duty near by were summoned to the house, and swinging their clubs right and left attacked the crowd and compelled it to disperse.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney of New Jersey expressed recently from the bench in the Chancery Court at Newark his views of the "open shop." He was hearing affidavits of the defendants in a suit brought by Frederick Faas, a Mont Claire plumber, against John Cabel and seven other union workmen. The case was an outgrowth of a lock-out in the plumbing trade that took place in Mont Claire last May. When counsel made reference to the declaration of the complainant in favor of an open shop to the detriment, he alleged, of the union workmen, the vice-chancellor brought his gavel sharply down and said: "The country should declare 'open shop' in all trades. Political economy will not allow any other course. The unions make a mistake and had better learn that the 'open shop' will be best."

MUST ANSWER FOR CONDUCT.

Organized Labor on Trial Before the World.

Sentiment Once With It is Now Against It.

Law Steps in to Restrain Its Violence.

In its issue of August 13 the National Glass Budget, published at Pittsburgh, Pa., discusses trades-unions and the "open shop," and the criminal phase of labor strikes, in an able article from which the following excerpts are taken as being of general interest. The article says in part:

"Organized labor is now on trial before the world, and the labor unions will not only have to answer for their past conduct, but for their present deeds and future intentions. They have in the recent past carried on with such a high hand, and with such a total disregard for the equal rights and liberties of others—of all others not members of their trade monopolies and craft aristocracies—that manufacturers have at last wearied of the everlasting patching up compromises called wage scales and move lists, formed a national organization whose officials and official journals speak the plainest kind of truth, and with a frankness which is refreshing, state exactly what they intend to do, reveal what they are doing, and what they propose to do in the future regarding the contentions, grievances, claims and demands of union labor. Sentiment which was formerly with union labor, has been turned against it, not as a mere matter of choice, but because of the inevitable conviction that its ways, methods and purposes were evil, and that continually.

THE ARM OF THE LAW.

"Latterly, injunctions restraining unionists from picketing, assembling near the strike premises, or holding up men who took up the work that they had laid down either for the purpose of persuading or coercing them to cease such work, have been issued by the established courts of equity to the great disgruntlement, dissatisfaction and displeasure of the labor union officials, their walking delegates and their official journals. And yet none of these injunctions have contained or set forth anything else than the plainest facts, the soundest principles of law, and the most generally accepted rules governing the conduct of men peaceably inclined, and imbued with a decent respect for the rights of others, for law, peace and good order.

"Against these injunctions of the courts the trades unionists have hurled nothing but anarchistic rot of the worst kind, without feeling or even realizing that they were thereby admitting themselves to be violators of law, breakers of the peace, and violent protestors against the plainest common-sense decencies of civilized life. One of the most recent and certainly the most senseless official protests against the injunctions of the courts is that of Thomas Rowe, president of the Flint Glass Workers' Union. In his recent report before the Marietta (O.) convention he said on this point:

"'The influence of the money power impedes the progress of labor organizations. It controls the press and the court. Today, there is scarcely a strike but what the workingmen are crucified by the modern weapon.'

EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF.

"Against the anarchistic utterances of President Rowe, we place the calm and high-poised reasoning of Judge Buffington in granting the injunction against the flint working strikers and rioters at Rochester. With the merits or questions of union or non-union labor, Judge Buffington said, the law took no part and make no choice. Under the law every man is free to choose for himself whether he will work union or non-union; he must decide that for himself. Whichever way he decided that question, he was, apart from all questions of union or non-unionism, an American citizen, and as such he had the free right to work for whom he pleased and for what wages he pleased. This was an absolute, American, constitutional right, and any violation thereof not only deprived the citizen of his right to work out his own self-support, but deprived him of his constitutional liberty.

"There is no mention of union or non-union men; neither citizen nor alien is favored or disqualified. There are only men named, plain men, but the doctrine of their absolute equality is affirmed. This is the vital point, and it is the very point which the trades-unions always and everywhere ignore. They only see themselves, and disregard the equal rights of others. It is they who are to get the easiest jobs, the biggest wages, the shortest hours, and control the factories in which they have not invested a dollar. Non-union men are not to be allowed a chance to earn bread for themselves and families. They are opposed to the open shop, because the open shop recognizes the equal right of the non-unionist to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

MAN'S SACRED RIGHT.

"The right to earn bread is as sacred as the right of free speech. More so, in fact. A man would soon get hungry and die if he had neither bread, meat, nor raiment, but he could get along without hearing such speeches as unionists make to strike breakers a long time without missing much.

"The fuss made about sacred rights which are denied to unionists is silly twaddle. They have no right to inflict their speeches on people who do not want to hear them, and who prefer work to loafing. They have no right to deny any man a right to work, where, when, for whom, and for what he pleases. That is not only sound American doctrine, but it is the universally accepted doctrine throughout the civilized world, and it is denied only by trades-union leaders and their dupes. If they have a right to compel others to stop work, others would have an equal right to compel them to work against their will, and the end would be anarchy. All men have a right to refuse to work for any one who in their judgment does not concede proper wages or conditions. But others have a right to take up the work they refuse to perform, so long as labor is free. No man owns a job. Certainly no one has a right to refuse to work at a job, and hold it, too, so as to prevent any one else from accepting it. But such is the contention of trades-unionists. That is the cause of their protests against injunctions. And yet injunctions are among the most merciful proceedings of jurisprudence. And they are necessary, just so long as men are denied the right to work, except at the pleasure of trades-unions.

WHAT THEY WANT.

"Of course, it is easy to rattle off platitudes against the 'money power' and the 'capitalistic courts,' and the evil influence of the employing class. Trades-unionists do not like to be restrained, or enjoined, or in any way be denied their liberties. They like to be free to beat and club non-union men. They want to be at liberty to persuade workmen into idleness by cripping them with blows and weapons. They have been unrestrained so long that they deem it a hardship when enjoined from assembling peaceably for purposes of intimidation and incendiarism, on or near the premises they voluntarily vacated. Well do they know that they can win no strikes without violence, intimidation, lawlessness, the bullet, bludgeon and club.

"That is why they hate government and all the institutions of civilization. They have no use for the police, the Sheriff, or Constable. The press, the courts, and the judges who decide against them are all controlled by the 'money powers.' The 'vampire' manufacturers and the Federal judges, (appointed for life by the President with the approval of the Senate in order to remove them from the baneful influence of politics and make them independent,) are condemned because 'their calloused hides cannot be penetrated by resolutions' of law-breakers, and are all catspaws of capitalism, created and maintained to down the poor workingman and deprive him of his liberties.

Six hundred and seven of the 920 manufacturers addressed on the proposition of a shorter work day with an unrestricted output have answered in the affirmative in a symposium published in the current issue of the National Civic Federation Monthly Review. The question addressed to manufacturers having a capitalization of $500,000 orf more was this: "Do you regard it a practical proposition to reduce hours gradually by voluntary uniform agreement through a given industry, providing the employés agree to abandon any arbitrary restriction upon the output?"

ARE LOSING ALL FAITH.

Union Meetings Neither Large Nor Enthusiastic—Members Have Eyes Open.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—That there is cause for fear on the part of union leaders here is evidenced by the remarkable falling-off in attendance in union meetings. There was a time when every meeting night of every union brought out more members than could be accommodated in the halls where meetings were held. There was plenty of money for the leaders to spend on entertainments. Cigars and beer were plentiful, and the meetings, as a rule, turned into orgies. On meeting nights adjournment was rarely had before midnight, and many times not until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

But now the interest has waned to such an extent that many of the unions have been compelled to reduce the number of meetings to half of the former number. Even then the chairs that are filled in the halls are lonesome, and there is so little enthusiasm that the meetings adjourn before 10 o'clock. Several of the unions which formerly met every week, now meet but once a month. At some of the recent meetings there were not enough members present to fill the chairs of the officers.

It is given out from the inside of unionism that the cause of this falling off of interest in matters of the unions is that the members have learned that they were used as tools to work the schemes of men who neither worked nor desired to work, and that while they are paying dues to keep up the organization, these dues come out of their earnings, and the leaders are supported by the men who work, and give nothing in return except curses for the man who wants to know where the money goes.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADES UNIONS.

ARE MORE SANE AND CONSERVATIVE THAN AMERICAN.

Men in Charge of Their Affairs are Intelligent and Careful—Central Body Controls Affairs but Each Local Union Manages its Own Business—Force Little Used.

The advantage in point of age and experience possessed by the trades unions of England over their American prototypes enables them to operate in a far more sane and conservative manner than those of this country. Maurice Low, writing in the North American Review, states that the larger, the best organized and most influential unions in England are usually managed by executive committees elected by the membership at large; the Executive Committee, sometimes called the council, being vested with the general management, whose executive officer is the general secretary, an official who devotes substantially all of his time to the union, must have been a practical journeyman engaged in his trade, and who receives rather more than the highest wages paid in the trade, and not infrequently rent, fuel and gas.

As a rule, these general secretaries are men of great intelligence; several of them are members of Parliament, who possess the confidence of their fellow-unionists and the respect of their former employers, and whose voices are more often raised on the side of peace than of war. The general secretary is a person of such importance in trade-union government that much of the advance which the English trade union has made is due to these men coming to the front, and to the wise, cautious and progressive spirit they have displayed.

EACH UNION INDEPENDENT.

Although the affairs of the union are controlled by the central body, each subordinate branch or local union is autonomous and manages its own affairs. Up to a certain point a local union may order a strike and pay strike benefits from its meager local funds, but it cannot receive strike benefits from the union treasury unless the strike has received the approval of the central or executive body. In fact, the English system of trade-union government finds its parallel in the American system of government. The subordinate unions are to the union as a whole what the separate States are to the American Union.

Subject to the limitations of the constitution, they are sovereign within their own borders and can manage their domestic affairs as they please; but in any question affecting the union as an entity their power is merged in the greater authority of the central body; and precisely as no State can make war, and Congress alone can raise the money for carrying on war, so no subordinate union may declare industrial war, without the consent of the federated body of workers. In many respects the system does not materially differ from that to be found among labor organizations in the United States, but the great difference and the great advance which the English union has made over the American is the adoption of methods by the larger unions to prevent industrial warfare and to prevent strikes and other labor disturbances.

LITTLE APPEAL TO FORCE.

The appeal to force—the strike on the one hand and the lock-out on the other—is not a lost art in England, and is still employed when other means fail; but both sides have come to the realization of the folly of fighting when it is so much easier and far less costly to keep the peace; instead of a victory compelled at the point of the sword; instead of violence, coercion and passion, they have substituted the more scientific methods of reason, argument and the weight of evidence.

It is a specially significant fact, agreed in by laboring men, employers of labor, government officials having to deal with labor data, and independent writers and investigators, that year by year there is noted a progressive decrease of disputes in those trades where the highest skill and intelligence are required, wages are correspondingly high, and the workers are more scientifically organized; and it is in those trades where brute force rather than intelligence is needed, and the men are either loosely organized or not organized at all, that disputes constantly occur and strikes are most frequent.

THREE STATES IN LINE.

A decision rendered by Judge Hardy of the Superior Court of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, in the case of Podolski vs. Newman denies a right of action where a party to a "closed shop" agreement has violated its terms. The court states: "I find the agreement under its terms as I construe them is not supported by any legal consideration, is null and void because of such terms, and illegal and contrary to good conscience and public policy." Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Illinois States have boldly come out against the illegality and viciousness of "closed shop" agreements, and it will undoubtedly be a matter of a very short time before the law all over the country will be in line with these decisions.

TIMES SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.

The San Francisco office of The Los Angeles Times is in Room 10, Chronicle Building; telephone Red 5393.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

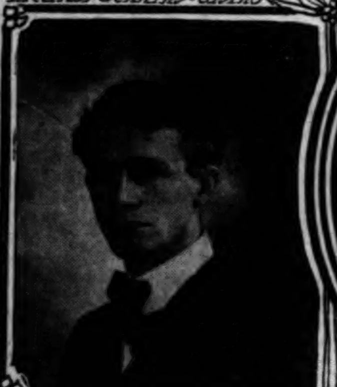
Mason Operahouse.

THE fall season at Wyatt's theater will open next Wednesday evening. Henry Miller will be the chief actor, coming with his company direct from his extended engagement at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco. Hild Spong is his leading actress.

During the several seasons that he has been on the Coast Mr. Miller has done much toward introducing to the Western public new Eastern offerings, which—whether they be pronounced successes or half failures—have always been curiously sought after for the sensation of their novelty. His repertoirs on the present visit will

Eleanor Jenkins - Casino

Phosa McAllister - Burbank


Rupert Drumm - Grand

Harry Foy and Flo Clark Orpheum

consist of two London plays of which we have heard. They are "Joseph Entangled," given for the first time in America by the Miller company, and "Mice and Men," now on the Coast for the first time.

Mark Embury—in "Mice and Men," —is a middle-aged bachelor with peculiar notions and theories. He tires of his lonesome life and decides to have a wife, but to his mind there are no women suitable. He accordingly sends to an orphan asylum and gets a young miss from the place, which person he begins to bring up according to his preconceived ideas of ideal womankind.

He does not reckon on human nature, however, or upon the unavoidable truism that in young hearts blood beats boundingly toward happiness and love. Flirtation breaks in upon his staid sobriety, and at last real love, with a sterling chap of excellent qualities. Then the older man learns that much of real happiness, after all, lies in renunciation, and he unites the joyful pair with his blessing.

"Mice and Men" is underlined at the Mason Operahouse for next Thursday evening only. "Joseph Entangled" will be offered on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee.

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Burbank.

"A Contented Woman" will be the offering of the Morosco company for the week beginning this evening. The comedy is from the pen of Charles H. Hoyt, and is doubtless very familiar to local theater goers, as it has been produced here a number of times.

The plot concerns Benton Holme and his other half, each of whom is running for the high office of Mayor of Denver. Each of the candidates, whether suffragist or free-born man, has his or her constituency, and their trials and troubles furnish the basis for the fun. Grace Holme, thinking she has solved the problem of securing votes, spends a small fortune buying them. Her husband bids cheaper and loses. She wins.

Having got the office, the puzzled young woman discovers that she does not want it, and her trials begin in her frantic endeavor to get rid of it.

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Grand Operahouse.

The mad infatuation of a good man for a bad woman, and the consequent ruin of the man, is the theme of "Escaped from Sing-Sing," which will be the offering at the Grand Operahouse for the week commencing with today's matinee. This piece is an intense melodrama, and as usual with such hair-raisers, aims to run the gamut of all possible human emotions.

Miss Teresa Maxwell will enact the adventuress, and it will doubtless give her an opportunity to display versatility. William Desmond's role contains a marvel of many transitions. This actor is alleged to impersonate in turn an English farmer, a French doctor, a crook, a crazy Scotchman, a safe manufacturer, a green Irishman and a very old man!

Realistic scenic effects will be attempted.

—o—

Casino.

Probably this week's bill at the Casino will be a favorite with all the older opera goers. Seamans' company will give "The Mikado," doubtless the most famous comic opera—all things considered—which was ever presented.

Miss Kendall is programmed as Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko. Miss Jenkins is to play Pitti-Sing, also a ward of Ko-Ko, and Miss Holmes will have a good chance as Katisha.

Eagleton will be the Lord High Executioner, while Major will take the part of Lord High Everything Else—said to be a favorite of his. Hadyn has the role of Naki-Poo, a wandering minstrel with a large assortment of pretty songs. Joseph Alexander plays the title role. Leo Adde will do Pish-Tush, and Miss Gertrude Riggs will enact Peep-Boo.

The chorus will appear as sailors, nobles, coolies and other personages of the Japanese Empire.

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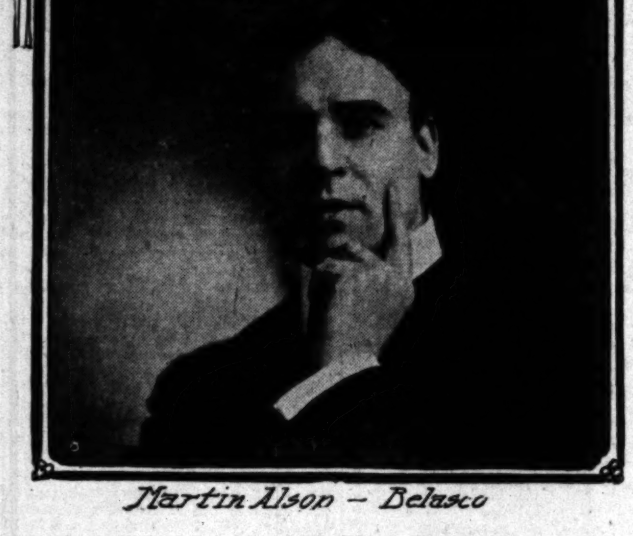
Orpheum.

Five whirling, stumbling dancing girls christened "The Five Madcaps," head the Orpheum bill for the coming week. Dresed in a costume which glows with radium, the leader of the group goes through a number of fantastic figures on an absolutely dark stage, with a result alleged to be striking and pretty.


Martin Alson - Belasco

Harry Foy and Flo Clark have a new sketch called "The Old Curiosity Shop," a conception supposedly full of humor of the keener sort. The Hughes Musical Trio make all sorts of music on all manners of instruments. The motion pictures will show the recent speed trials of the battleship "Ohio," made in Santa Barbara channel.

The holdovers will be Olive May and John W. Albaugh, in "The Girl from Kansas," the Empire Comedy Four, Les Olopas, and McCabe, Sabine and Vera in Irish humor.

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Belasco.

Preparations for the opening of Frederick Belasco's new playhouse on South Main street are moving apace, under the passive supervision of Mr. Belasco himself, with the very active participancy of the new manager, John H. Blackwood.

Quite a delegation of San Franciscans will attend the first performance, which will occur one week from tomorrow night. Among these will be Mrs. David Belasco and her two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Mayer, Mrs. Frederick Belasco, Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. and Miss. Herenghi and others.

The auditorium is being rapidly finished, with its color scheme of green, gold and ivory being worked to a completion daily. An eight-foot court exit opens upon each side of the main auion for safety of patrons.
ion fors afety of patrons.

As before mentioned in these columns, the California Belasco has chosen "The Wife" as his first offering. A late photograph of leading man Martin L. Alsop, is reproduced upon this page.

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Broadway.

The usual six-act show will be the order for the coming seven days, and the bill prepared is headed by Howard Maxwell, monologuist and parodist. Lahl and Cecil will give a Dutch comedy sketch, said to be different from the usual "German" species, with the unique merit of real newness. William Price, "Twentieth Century Coon," will render a few songs and jokes. Perez and King offer a turn mixed with statuary, and music, the man posing while the woman sings. Douglas and Douglas—brother and sister—have a short comedy act.

A set of new motion pictures will show "Happy Hooligan" trying to prevent a safe robbery, and a French count's adventures after advertising for a wife in New York City.

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Chutes Park.

Only one more Sunday remains of the Phoenix Indian band engagement at the Chutes—and that Sunday is today. The director has prepared a special programme of national and other airs, Edward Nanonke is the cornet soloist of the afternoon.

All the regular Chutes attractions "Along the Pike" will be in full operation.

Michael Bolaski, Chutes lion tamer, will do new stunts with his pets, Nero and Nellie.

Miller's Memoirs.

Henry Miller has just written Frederick Belasco that he wants to revive old and pleasant memories by attending rehearsals of "The Wife."

"The Wife" was written by David Belasco, in conjunction with the late Henry C. DeMille, and was used to open the Lyceum theater of New York, when that playhouse came under the managment of Daniel Frohman. The piece was presented at the Lyceum for more than 300 consecutive nights and among the leading members of the interpreting company was Henry Miller.

In the cast with the present star were Herbert Kelcey, then in the height of his popularity as a matinee idol; Nelson Wheatcroft, now dead; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot, at present in "The Darling of the Gods," sterling old W. J. LeMoyne, Charles Dickson, the late Georgia Cayvan and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen.

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The "I."

What does the public want?

That is the vital question to the actor. This last season has puzzled many, but it has made the serious think.

The other night at the theater something struck to the vital part of my thinking machine and set it in active operation. That particular something was the way in which an actor said: "I love you."

He said it just as I have heard actors say it many times before, only that it happened to strike the bull's-eye of my observation. He said "I" in caps, paused, and gobbled out in one indistinct word "loveyou."

The "love" was not of much importance, neither was the "you," but the "I" stood out fiercely important. And therein lies food for thought.

Hasn't the "I" been too much emphasized in the dramatic profession? Isn't the public getting just a bit weary of it? Doesn't it stand for that blatant, theatrical heroism which has so noisily rung out its own virtue until it has begun to sound brassy and irritating? Wouldn't the actor show wisdom to make of more importance in his art the "love" and the "you?"

The emphasized "I" corresponds to that old-fashioned religious enthusiasm which was always making such a howl about saving its own soul. The howl took up all the time, and the neglected soul shriveled until there wasn't any to save. Such an attitude bores us now, or excites our ridicule.

The simple genuineness of life is making a stronger appeal all the time. Its virtue is felt in the modern realism of literature, and it has been the foundation principle in those dramas that have met public approbation.

The heroism that parades itself is a thing of the past. An ounce of genuine human interest is now worth, at the box-office, a ton of false racket. The public has not grown so critical as to literary merit, but it does demand that a thing shall be true to life.

Nothing so stultifies human growth as that abnormal emphasis of the "I." The actors who cultivate it so exclusively are the ones who drop from the tree of art like windfall pippins—stunted, bitter and withered. The actors who ripen in their profession are the ones who give importance to the "love" and the "you." The "I" isn't so big and so much in the way as to obscure their view into the wide-world visions and the broader life interests.

The public demands in the actor and the dramatist more of this real strength which comes from a deeper knowledge of life's meanings. The great dramatists have possessed it. But each age develops new conditions, and the want now is for dramatists and actors who can truly interpret the life of today.—[Dramatic Mirror.

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Crane's Volapuk.

William H. Crane has always been noted for his illegible hand. He has been rather proud of it, it being generally accepted as an unfailing sign of something—usually genius—and instead of trying to correct it, he has been inclined to let it go, most of his friends taking a certain pride in being able offhand to decipher it. But the other day, in answer to an inquiry from the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, where Crane gave a small one-act play a few years ago (asking him if he wouldn't give the "Old Homestead" there this year for the benefit of charity,) Crane's system of hieroglyphics met with a stern rebuke. The main part of his letter reads as follows:

"Dear Sir—I am hard worked at present and, as you know, am growing old. I shall be 61 next February. On the whole I fear I shall have to decline your offer for next season and this summer, as I will be abroad. I cannot make plans which would interfere with my vacation. Yours truly, etc."

A week later the following reply was received:

"Dear Mr. Crane—Your friend, Mr. ——, to whom you usually write, was out of town, so I had to note your acceptance. The time you mention, next February, could not be better; as to $61 that seems an ironical sum. Of course we will pay your usual rates. On behalf of the club I extend our thanks for your kindness. Yours truly, etc. S. F. C. President.

"Your friend, Mr. ——, is going to spend his vacation aboard his yacht also."

"I have heard of people not being able to read my writing," said Mr. Crane, "but to have them read another language into it is new. I think I'll go back to my stenographer."—[Kansas City Journal.

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Ideas of Realism.

Everyone who ever went to the theater has writhed under the sting of the idiot's loud spoken comment. No play was ever immune, and no playgoer ever quite escaped. It is not surprising, then, that the idiot is usually endured in silence. Like the actor with the broad "a," the heroine who hears the story of her life on a three-legged stool, and the society drama in which the women betray every line of their bodies in gowns supposedly "smart," this obstreperous ass is accepted as a concomitant of the modern stage.

It is different, however, when the idiot gets into print. Who, for example, could read the following and submit to it in silence:

"Illusion on the stage may best be obtained by a consistent avoidance of realism. When a solid scene is built up around the actors, the actors must of necessity lose their credibility. Where all is false, a breath of reality destroys a just impression; and the drama which should present, not represent, is peculiarly sensitive to the encroachments of such hard facts as heavy furniture and inapposite archeology."

Yet this has been printed by one of America's most prominent publishing firms. It bears the highly appropriate title of "Musings Without Method." Worst sign of all, it is printed over the anonymous signature of "Annalist."

"Annalist" would have had a fine chance to argue had he attended one of Richard Mansfield's performances of Richard III in Washington several years ago. An Englishman who had gone to the Lafayette as the guest of a Washington critic viewed Mr. Mansfield's fine performance with ever-growing disdain. He lost faith in it at the outset. When Richard killed Henry VI he was heard to gasp contemptuously, and after that would hardly look at the stage.

Someone wormed an explanation out of him at the close of the play. "You see," he said, "I didn't enjoy that death scene at all, don't you know. It was so frightfully unrealistic, don't you know. Why, in London, when Gloster killed the King the duke's sword would have run with red blood; of course, not real blood, but something made up—you know they do that sort of thing on our stage—to look like blood. Your stage is very far behind ours, you know; it really is."

What an intellectual circus might have been disclosed to an amusement-loving populace had the Englishman and "Annalist" come together to discuss stage realism! Were they any further apart, though, than actors like Wilson Barrett and James A. Hearne? The former would have swooned at the thought of using sacs [illegible] fluid to indicate the shedding of "the most noble blood of all the world" in Julius Caesar. The latter surrendered only to grim necessity a desire to have "Shore Acres" acted in sea coast towns alone.

Realism on our stage has had its broadest sway in melodrama. It dates back to the first genuine "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No mild allusions of text there! No tragic recital of hairbreadth escapes, of being taken by the insolent foe, and sold to slavery! The spirits which craved "Uncle Tom's Cabin" yearned also for real water, real ice, real bloodhounds and real slavery. They got it; and from this humble seed has sprung an American movement toward realism which at one time condoned the figure of Mazeppa doomed and tied to the back of a plaintive car horse and the use of a blood-stained handkerchief to denote the tuberculosis of the chief character in "La Dame Aux Camelias."

Now the right of the matter is that the stage serves its highest mission best when it indicates the beauty of the actual life its patrons lead. Thus it accomplishes less when it presents the joys of Duke Amiens's exile in "As You Like It" than when it emphasizes the beauty of every-day life and the nobility of every-day character as in Mr. Willard's "Tom Pinch."

So it is that the illusion of real life is one of the strongest aides of the stage in fulfilling its most valuable purpose. This illusion is, of course, much assisted by the use of stage accessories which are real. A genuine carpet is better than a painted carpet; a chandelier with burning jets is better than a frame of papier-mache; a body of "supers" dressed like members of the imperial Senate of Rome is better than a lot of faces painted on a "drop." But it is not wise to carry the argument far along these same lines. If we go too far we shall have to transport a carload of books for every library scene and a greenhouse for every bit of love-making which the modern playwright "sets" in a conservatory.

These observations are not intended to exhaust the subject of realism on the stage. They would certainly not satisfy either the "Annalist" or the Englishman. They are designed merely to be a weathervane and indicate the point of the compass from which the wind blows.—[Washington Times.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

AS noted in The Times last Sunday, the expected has come to pass in the change of directorate in our great band—Ellery's organization, now playing a short engagement at Davenport, Iowa.

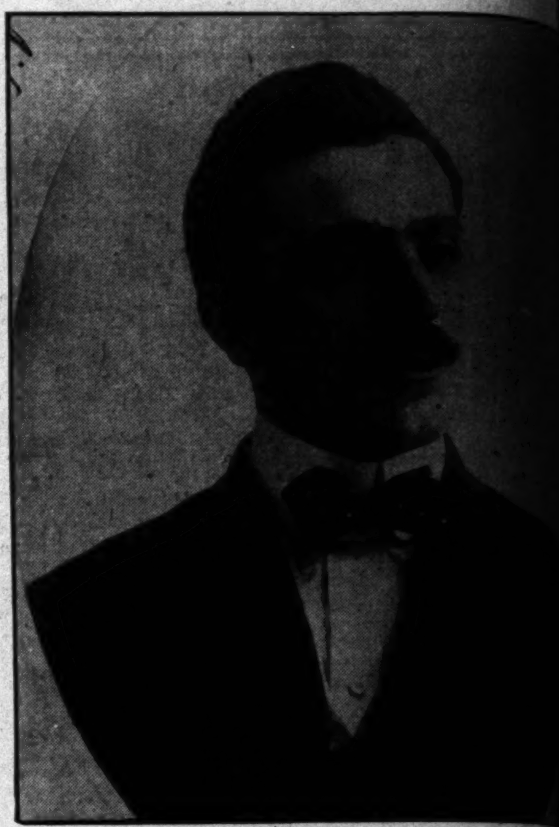
The force has sustained a regrettable loss by the resignation of Chiaffarelli, a man of great power, infinite genius, multiplied eccentricities and unintelligible whims. The old saying that "great wit is to madness near allied" found a perfect exemplification in the person of this homely, round-shouldered, Italian music-master. Lots of folks in Los Angeles thought Chiaffarelli crazy, and when he was found in bed in a fit last spring, with a brain trouble that kept him in nightmare for two weeks, his audiences were not at all surprised. His expression after conducting his artists through a heavy, dramatic number—lifeless in its utter exhaustion, pierced by the meaningless glances, of two corpse-like eyes—was a mighty manifestation of the terrible draft upon his nervous system.

Chiaffarelli was not popular among his fellows—although he was more nearly tolerated than was the soulless Rivela. His peculiarities kept him apart from all men, and even kindly "Father" Ellery, who has been the foster parent of almost every man in his incomparable band, found his leader an almost impossible study. Ellery humored his whims, indulged his slight fancies as to the make-up of programmes, cajoled him into pleasantness when seized with one of his childish fits of petulant anger, and made up his little disputes among all the players. To no purpose, however, for Chiaffarelli, growing more and more excitable and nervous, further and further apart from the way of possible understanding, finally organized a secret revolt in El Paso and tried to break up the band. The men were loyal to Ellery, and that was the end of Chiaffarelli. He lasted through St. Louis, played some weeks in Milwaukee, and finally quit and went home to Philadelphia while the band was finishing its Davenport engagement.

Ferullo, who succeeds him, has already wielded the baton in Los Angeles, and will be at the head of the band when the organization returns for its extended winter season.

He is a director of promise—not in the maturity of his powers as was the mighty Chiaffarelli. He is but little more than 25 years of age, is yet in the "modest" stage which does not venture great innovations, and is content to follow where his predecessor would have led.

Francesco Ferullo is picturesque where Chiaffarelli was rough, uncouth, of Titanic style. He possesses infinitely more grace than the other conductor, has the physical abandon of Creatore without the latter's absurdity, and with his lightness and delicacy has


FRANCESCO FERULLO,
Ellery's New Director.

brought audiences on their feet in wild applause. Ferullo, directing the prelude to "Tannhauser," eyes closed and reaching upon tiptoe after the mighty chords whose passionate intensity almost appears to burst his heart, is one of the best picture-memories of the past winter's music in this city. Ferullo afloat upon the moonlight-waves of Strauss's "Tausend und Eine Nacht" is another tableau, one of personified love and romance and summer witchery.

We have lost some things—in Chiaffarelli; we have gained other things—in Ferullo. As time goes on Ferullo may grow to the stature of his great predecessor.

The present leader is a graduate of the Naples Conservatory, and is an oboe soloist of surpassing merit. His "beat" is exact, and a constant delight to the beholder, while Chiaffarelli's, in the excitement of the moment, often became inaccurate.

While the Ellery men were yet in Los Angeles it was a common matter of speculation as to the exact lapse of time before Ferullo would wear the director's uniform.

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Family Quartette.

Four brothers, with voices ranging from a clear, high tenor, to a mellow, deep second bass, will be a musical attraction at the University of Southern California this year.

Prior is the family name. The youths are Guy R., Clarence E., Percy H., and Herman A. Prior. They have had for some years a four-part quartette in their household, and will keep up their musical work at school this year.

All four boys are from the family home at Riverside. Guy Prior was a member of the U. S. C. Glee Club last year, and is possessed of a clear lyric tenor. Clarence has been soloist in the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Riverside. Percy was a member of the Riverside High School quartette, while Herman has been in the past musical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Cushing, Okla.

The registration of the young men has already been made at the Methodist institution. They are husky fellows, and each has a record at football and other amateur athletic sports.

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Baptist Entertainments.

A course of entertainments is to be given in connection with the Baptist Assembly, which opens at Long Beach tomorrow morning. The course includes Rev. Dr. McIntyre, who will lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" Tuesday evening; Rev. W. L. Taylor of Riverside, who will speak upon the conflict betwen Russia and Japan Thursday evening, and Arthur Farwell, of Boston, well-known authority upon Indian music. His talk will be given Friday night. Saturday night a concert—for which extensive preparations have been mdae—will close the course.

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Artists in Vaudeville.

Some there are who would profess to find reprehensible the appearance

of a great singer in a
formance and would
sociating himself
known as "variety
lously violated the
musical profession
only its standard but
Weighing the merits of
it would be found
thought was capable of
tion. Time was when
programme was the
entertainment, but of
tendency, has been to
acter of the variety
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The vaudeville
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player of fifty
ever may be said
frequently happens
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few years ago it
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tist of Max Heinrich's
on the vaudeville
is the advance in
by general audiences
and his daughter, Julia
their magnificent art
cianship, are the
at one of the chief
in the country—the
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matter what the
fact remains that
his daughter are
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surely, the vaudeville
establishing a higher
which the public
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er.

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No Orchestras.

The trouble arising
tra has given the idea
man to do away with
chestra altogether.
Frohman is trying
thing to give the public
time-honored orchestra
a little sense in Mr.
of the subject, still
fault, among others
admitted that the
orchestra is nothing
publishers of cheap

Guy R. Prior
First Tenor

Claren
Second

Herman A. Prior
Second Bass

Perc
First

ultured person can find the t sympathy with the class of hat is played between the acts even the best theaters. This t mean such plays as have n incidental music, and here o necessary to state that no erstands this better than Dan- man, who always gives this much thought as he does the ontour of the plays that go on heaters; however, this is the n that goes to prove the rule, ne will deny that the cheap d popular trash dispensed best theater orchestras in the ld never be missed by any- never another horn tooted las" and never another violin t "Mr. Dooley." However, estra will not be abandoned a good deal of study in the as there is more than the au- be considered. A strain of through many a difficult and is a staff upon which leans more frequently than any idea of. It forms a it were, between the au- the actor, which gives him which could come from which has as yet been de- would seem as though it class of music that should away with and not the or- There can be nothing more than breaking into a class- a high-class drama with that all of the theaters some time or another. This to good taste and an inef- upon the artistic worth But there are many mo- both the audience and the have the accompaniment of to heighten the effect, at the dividing line be- audience and the play. many moments of long si- about by natural pauses dramatic effects. At such notwithstanding all the the actor and the intense in- audience, a cough, the the slightest noise, after all, unavoidable, is to demoralize the entire au- destroy the continuity of the man behind the foot- proper strain of music at brings the audience close relation with the other sounds are forgotten, they are not completely music is, from the very ear- of the drama, too closely that sister art to be ban- present time, but it has degeneration, as we the drama itself has suf- looking at the matter from managers will have to in a different way banishment of the or- from the theater.—[Musical

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Dvorak.

York Evening Post brings interesting facts in regard of Dvorak by Brahms: knows that he practically genius of the late Dr. some of the details have to light by Leopold 1877, when Dvorak was church mouse, yet deter- himself to the unprof- of composing music, wrote to the Berlin publisher The State stipends have for years given me occasion to be- acquainted with compositions by of Prague, which give pleasure. This year he sent things a collection of ten two sopranos, with piano- seem altogether lovely and publication. He seems to printed at his own cost. unfortunately also the Bohemian only. I am ask- you the songs. If you over they will give you they have given me, and publisher's point of view you particularly their piquant as- it would be necessary to to secure a very good Dvorak has written operas, (Bohemian,) quartettes, piano pieces. he is a very talented man. time poor! I beg you to mind! The duets will own appeal to you, and a profitable investment.' the more impressed with recommendation because Brahms and hard to please in re- music. So he promptly to Prague, visited the young his garret, and bought the many pieces Dvorak had desk. That was the be- the Bohemian's public ca- Brahms once more wrote 'I would not have even as much as this had I in mind. I know not risks you are willing to this man, moreover, sort of a business have no idea of where expect an interest in Nor do I like to rec- ing, because after all I own eyes and ears, and Perhaps, if you have inations you will send quartettes in C major by him, and have them The best things a mu- Dvorak has, and they in these pieces.' It Brahms, who is never have been so fond of Dvorak, and in Bizet's

point, is not life full —the attraction of each other? We see the attracted by a the dyspeptic student en- athlete, the grave historian gifts of the popular nov- Brahms might well be con- his symphonies were great- Dvorak, and still be the to the latter works for the that they possessed the lacking in his own. Pos- cynical might say that the freer to admire the very reason that their possibly come into com- that this would be unjust, seems to have had a impartial and detached at- things, and his judg- little influenced by per- There is the best of that he had a very gen- bizarre and piquant ef- his dances borrowed Hungarian—in spite of the original genius was so and austere."

Lancet complains that al system of England the working-class girl an duties of wifehood and

MEXICO.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BANKING.

American Methods Gradually Gaining in Favor.

Sulphate of Copper Factory is Projected.

A Through Train Service to Vera Cruz.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 12.—American banking methods are slowly but surely leavening the lump economic in Mexico. H. W. Webb, formerly of Chicago, who was associated with the defunct International Trust and Banking Company of America that went to pieces here last year, and who is now engaged in active business that brings him in daily touch with the city banks, says the change for the better is remarkable, and that the way of doing business at the banks is far ahead of that which obtained even two years ago. One of the needs of Mexico is a clearinghouse for the banks. A practical plan would meet with decided approval from all the parties in interest. The attempts heretofore have been made upon the idea that all the banks should participate in a clearinghouse organization to make it successful. This proved unsatisfactory, for the reason that the larger banks did not care to expose the volume of their business to any of the smaller banks, especially to new and untried institutions that had just entered the field. The failure of the International had made bankers cautious.

There are, however, two plans, either of which might prove workable, provided the larger banks approved. One is that the National Bank, the oldest in Mexico, and which is the governmental bank, take the matter in hand, devote thereto a room in their building, employ a manager, who, at a stated time every day, would receive a cashier's check from those who in total owed the other banks, with a detailed list of accounts. The expense would be charged to each bank. Another plan would be for the National Bank, the Central Bank and the London and Mexico Bank to form an association, joining equally in the expense. The other banks would probably gladly clear through any one of these at their proportional share of the expense. These are the three largest banks in Mexico and the smaller could undoubtedly find one of them suitable from a confidential standpoint, through which to make connections.

Outside of the monetary saving had through such an establishment, a general clearinghouse would be of great benefit to the public, facilitating the daily routine. There is still a greater benefit, but which in Mexico is seldom needed; in times of panic, or when any bank is embarrassed, an organization would be immediately available to take such action as the occasion might require. Had Mexico had a clearinghouse when the International failed, it is possible the scare might have been checked and arrangements made to obviate the blow that hit American credit at that time.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Sr. Trinidad Garcia is preparing to establish a factory for making sulphate of copper in this city by a special process covered by patent. As this is a new industry in this country, Sr. Garcia's works will be exempt from taxes and will have the franchises allowed by the law of December 14, 1898, on new industries. Sr. Garcia is an old Zacatecas miner and has for many years been a member of the Federal Congress for the State of Zacatecas and has held various public appointments.

The demand for opium and morphine seems to benefit Oaxaca farmers, for poppy growing promises to become quite an industry in that State. The soil is said to be particularly favorable for the cultivation. Over 100,000 roots have recently been transplanted in the districts of Ocotlan and Cuitatlan.

Don Faustino Martinez holds a concession from the government under which he is authorized to exploit 700,000 hectares, equal to 1,729,700 acres of land, in the Quintano Roo Territory, on the Yucatan Peninsula. The principal products of this vast tract are mahogany, cedars, logwoods, oaks and pines, which yield vast quantities of gums and resins, including chicle, of which Mr. Martinez exports many tons.

RAILROAD NEWS.

In a short time the National lines will inaugurate a through train service over the Interoceanic from Mexico City to Vera Cruz by way of the western division. The present route to the coast is by way of Puebla and twenty-two hours are required for the trip. By using the division from San Lorenzo to Oriental it will be possible to cut the time down to sixteen hours and this can be somewhat further reduced by eliminating stops at a few of the more unimportant stations.

Henry Heintz, construction engineer of the Pan-American Railroad, has left for Los Angeles to meet J. M. Neeland, general manager of the road, and consult with him relative to the construction of the extension which the company will build from Tonala, the present terminus, to Tapachula on the border of Guatamala. It is stated that work on the extension will be commenced as soon as the rainy season ends.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Hotel Sanz is about to be sold, and pass out of the hands of the Sanz estate. It is one of the most valuable properties in the city.

"The Grammar School News," of which the first number is to hand, contains a mass of bright articles and paragraphs, most of which are of personal interest.

In ecclesiastical circles, Rev. Dr. Herrera, rector of the Pontifical University, will be appointed first bishop of Saltillo, which it is proposed to erect shortly into a see.

Pedro Rendon, a lawyer of Lower California, has come to Mexico in connection with business in Sonora and in his home territory.

Lic. Lorenzo Elizaga and Mrs. Romero Rubio de Elizaga returned yesterday from the United States, whither they went to accompany Mrs. Maria Luisa Romero Rubio de Teresa, who is temporarily residing at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. W. R. Andrews and baby daughter are in the city from Los Angeles and will remain ten days. The friends of Mr. Andrews will be glad to learn that his health is very much better.

The Department of War has appointed Lic. Manuel Aspiroz colonel of infantry of the regular army. Mr. Aspiroz, at present Mexico's Ambassador to the United States, served in the army during the French invasion and rendered very important services.

Dr. Lorenzo Chevez, appointed Mexico's delegate to the ophthalmologists' congress that will be held at Berne, Switzerland, left Monday night via Vera Cruz and New York.

Gen. Manuel F. Loera took the oath of office last Tuesday as Magistrate of the Supreme Military Tribunal, in substitution of Gen. Gregorio Ruiz, who goes on special military service to Yucatan. The appointment was verified in the War Office.

The maestro Nuño, author of the music of the Mexican national hymn, has been formally invited by the district government to the September festivities.

Arrivals from California: Mrs. M. Clay, Los Angeles; S. K. Kinkeard, Miss F. Silver, S. Rosenblum, San Francisco; W. F. Lockwood and family, Sacramento.

Departures for California: A. D. Jimenez, H. R. Slayden, Mrs. H. T. Gray, San Francisco.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

AMERICAN BANKS IN MEXICO.

NORTHERN METHODS ADOPTED IN SOUTHERN CAPITAL.

Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Manuel Azpiroz, Named for a Commission in the Army of His Country—Opium May be Produced in the State of Oaxaca.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Agosto 12.—Los métodos bancarios Americanos casi insensiblemente se patentizan en Mexico. Hay en la capital media docena de casas bancarias llamadas Americanas, cuyo conducto mas ó ménos es segun los métodos en boga en los Estados Unidos. Una necesidad aun no satisfecha es una Clearing House, ó despacho mutuamente sostenido para la mobilizacion y la uniformidad en los asuntos administrativos de los bancos, como existen en las cuidades principales de los Estados Unidos y la Europa. Desafortunadamente hubo fracaso en el año pasado en los negocios de un banco manejado en la capital por personas de Neuva York, el Banco Internacional Fideicomisario de Norte América. La causa del fracaso fué la costumbre de "kiting," una costumbre illegitima pero que desgraciadamente tienen ciertas casa bancarias en el Norte. México ha importado muchas practicas buenas en la manejo de sus bancos, pero entre el trigo suele haber paja, y entre esas practicas ocurren errores é inutilezas, como "kiting." Es costumbre de ciertos llamados bancarios comprar letras de cambio y flotarlas segun tipos de cambio consultados por telégrafo. Es riesgosa la costumbre, y el banco Internacional encontró e nella su carides económica.

Trinidad Garcia propone establecer, en esta capital, una fabrica para la elaboracion del sulfato de cobre, segun proceso patentizado por él mismo en el dia 3 de Noviembre de 1903.

Recientemente han sido plantadas en el Estado de Oaxaca 100,000 plantas del amapola, que desarrolla bien en los distritos de Ocotlan y Cuitatlan. Se espera de la cultivacion suya cosechas considerables del ópio y de la morfina.

Faustino Martinez celebró contrato con el Gobierno Federal, para la explotacion de 1,729,700 acres de terrenos baldios en el nuevo territorio de Quintana Roo. Entre los productos cuenta con la caoba, el cedro, pino y encino y palo de Campeche, tambien el chicle.

Próximamente el Ferrocarril Nacional emprendera servicio de trenes directo de México a Vera Cruz, por la via del camino aliada el Interoceanico. Ahora dura el viaje viente y dos horas, pero por el nuevo itinerario durara diez y seis horas.

Henry Heintz, ingeniero constructor del Ferrocarril Pan-Americano, partió para Los Angeles, a consultar con J. M. Neeland, el gerente general con relacion a la construccion del ramo desde Tonala hasta Tapachula, el ultimo punto situado sobre la frontera de Guatemala.

Rev. Dr. Herrera, el rector de la Universidad Pontifical, sera nombrado Obispo del la diocesa de Saltillo, Esado de Coahuila, que próximamente se creera por el Arzobispo de México.

Pedro Rendon, abogado de la Baja California, esta en el Hotel Jardin. Vino a México sobre negocios particulares.

Lic. Lorenzo Elizaga y su señora regresaron ayer de los Estados Unidos. Fueron allí para acompañar a Boston, a la Señora Maria Luisa Romero Rubio de Teresa, cuñada a Señora Diaz, y viuda del bancario y quien ha salió para reside in los Estados. Ella era una Americana.

W. R. Andrews y señora con su hijita llegaron de Los Angeles en esta semana, desques de un año de ausencia de la capital.

La Secretaria de Guerra ha nombrado al Sr. Lic. Manuel Azpiroz, Embajador Mexicano en Washington, D. C., coronel de infanteria en el ejército de su pais. Durante la Guerra Franco-Mexicana el Sr. Azpiroz peleo en el ejército liberal, pero nunca quiso aceptar titulo ni designacion militar, pues es un hombre inherentemente modesto. Fué el Juez Consultor en la trajica ocasion del proceso formado contra el emperador Maximiliano, y su intachable firmeza, su honradez acrisolada, su valor patriotico constitueron una roca para base de las pretensiones justisimas de Benito Juarez. Hubo momentos supremos en aquel trance internacional cuando los Gobiernos de Francia, Austria, Inglaterra y aun los Estados Unidos imploraron a Juarez conservar la vida de su distinguido prisionero; pero el sentido recto que guiaba a Juarez, a Lerdo y Azpiroz, como los demas de la junta dictaminadora, salvó al pais para siempre del peligro que tarde ó temprano entañaria la presencia de un pretendiente vivo al trono problematico de México.

Dr. Lorenzo Chavez, nombrado delegado de México al congreso sobre la oftalmológica en la Suiza, partió para Berna el lunes pasado.

Tomó la protesta de ley, el Martes pasado, el Señor General Manuel L. Loera, como magistrado de la Suprema Corte Militar, sustituyendo al General Gregorio Ruiz, comisionado especialmente a Yucatan.

El ilustre autor del Himno Nacional Mexicano, Maestro Jaime Nuño, ha sido invitado por el Gobierno a venir a México para participar en las fiestas nacionales del mes entrante. Nada mas justo. Su musica ha inspirado a los Mexicanos en muchisimas batallas, como vino inspira a los sedientos, y México le debe un premio eterno de gratitud.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

MR. DOOLEY.

HE DISCOURSES ON THE MODEL SALOON.

[Contributed to The Times by F. P. Dunne.]

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "a bishop down in New York has opened a saloon."

"Glory be!" said Mr. Hennessy. "Not our kind of bishop?"

"No," said Mr. Dooley. "Wan iv th' near-our-kind. He didn't re-aly open it the way ye think. He don't own th' jint. He on'y backs it with his moral inflooence, like a brewery. Ye see, it was this way. Wan day this bishop dhropped into his club. I don't know why it is that we always say a man dhrops into a club. He's more likely to dhrop out if he ain't supported. But, annyhow, th' bishop dhropped into his club, an' hurlin' himself into a sumchuous ar-rm chair, opened his breevery an' settled down to wait f'r th' avenin' pa-pers. As he set there with his feet cocked up on a chair, readin' his devotional book an' occasionally divin' into th' milk punch, he says to himsilf: 'This is rale comfort. A club is a gran' place.' Suddenly th' thought sthruck him. 'What,' says he, 'am I doin' f'r th' poor? Here am I loungin' in comfort in me club. Has th' poor wurrukin' man a club? Not at all. He has no club, but th' wan th' polisman carries. Thin where does he spind his time between 4 o'clock in th' afthernoon an' 8 o'clock dinner? In th' saloon. Th' saloons I r-read about where th' poor wurrukin' man buys a shell iv beer, ates $4 worth iv free lunch an' goes home an' beats his wife or vicy varsy as th' case may be, is no place fo'r him. I will start a model dive where me humble mechanic frinds iv th' slums can take their karosine amid comfortable surroundin's, chat with their fellow-jugglers on th' issues iv th' day, an' go home illvated in ivry sinse iv th' wurrud,' he says.

"An' he done it. Fr'm what I can make out about this model saloon it ain't much diff'rent fr'm th' peaceable hell that I've been conductin' f'r thirty years. Th' main ingreejent iv anny rest cure is there on th' shelves. They'se a bar f'r thim horny-handed sons iv tile who can sleep standin', an' chairs an' tables for th' less hardy ruffyans that prefer to coal up in a settin' posture. Th' bartinders ar-re aff'ble an' sober men, but that's thrue iv all bartinders. They are supposed, Hinnessey, to give th' consumers a brief moral chat while pushin' out the paint. Afther th' third basin it may be nicissry f'r thim to have an ilivinth commandment handy in th' shape iv an ice pick. In a corner iv th' imporryum is a sody wather fountain, so that th' poor wurrukin' man don't have to dhrink th' desthroyer if he don't want to, but can go over an' inflate himsilf at th' gas wurruks. Whin a customer at th' adjinin' counther begins to cry over th' Maybrick case, th' prelate in command there steers him to th' liquid-air department, where he does th' r-rest iv his shoppin', charges himsilf with a pan iv carbonic acid an' floats home. This is to help his hiccup, so that his wife 'll know he has not been idle. I undherstand this branch iv th' plant hasn't had to hire anny extra help. Th' principal customers is mimbers iv good govermint clubs disguised as poor wurrukin'men in ol' tennis clothes. Wan iv thim was heerd to say that he didn't care whether th' bar-boy made it an egg-phosphate or a vanilla sthrawberry mixed, as he did not intind to go home till th' followin' day, annyhow. Th' more permanent poor wurrukin'men, th' athletes in outing clothes iv blue canvas, has thus far not invistigated th' model saloon beyond th' beer pump. An' now I come to think iv it, I can't raymimber iver seein' a poor wurrukin'man sprintin' f'r th' Dutchman's pause in front iv a dhrug store as if in doubt. It may have happened, but I didn't notice it.

"Th' saloon was opened in person be th' bishop. I r-read his speech. It was fine. He recognized that dhrink was an evil, havin' met it. But it was a nicissry evil. On th' whole, he was inclined to think it was more nicissry thin evil. Takin' it all in all or half an' half, or annyway ye liked, it was a good thing. He took his dhrink at th' club, an' why shud his more humble but akelly droughty frinds among th' wurrukin' classes not have their souse as well? They shud. He wud advise modheration, howiver. A man, be he rich or poor, shud niver take on more thin was good f'r him. (Th' manager iv th' saloon: 'Or thin he's good f'r.') He accipted th' correction. If he was a savin' mechanic in this bright land iv opporchunity, he ought to be good f'r what was good f'r him, or more. Whin a poor wurrukin'man felt th' insijous march iv th' brannigan he shud say: 'No, boys, no more f'r me. I mus' go home to th' lil' wans. If I need more I can sind thim out f'r it.' A poor wurrukin'man shud niver f'rget his fam'ly while on a carouse. No amount iv sobbin' on th' neck iv a bartinder while tellin' what a comfort wife an' childher was to th' inebrayated artisan wud make anny diff'rence. He mus' get home some time durin' th' night or he is no thrue upholder iv th' Christyan saloon an' its refinin' infloocence. His parcel shud be no more thin that iv anny gintleman at a club, lest he be as th' beasts iv th' field who don't dhrink. Boys, it's on me.

"An' so, Hinnissy, th' model saloon was opened. Th' arch deacon tapped a fresh keg. th' vicar ginral tosses together a model Christyan gin-fizz, an' th' good bishop smiled binivolently as th' hardy vistrymen quaffed th' nicissry evil. An' whin th' dice-box was passed, did th' hand iv th' potter shake? I don't know, Hinnissy. But I do know th' model saloon is goin' to be a gr-reat moral infloocence in that neighborhood. Whin th' poor wurrukin'man goes home an' thries to wind th' clock with th' fox-tarryer, th' good woman turns to th' little wans an' says: 'Childer, see what a lovely bun father has got fr'm th' bishop.' An' whin th' tired tiler wants rayfrishmint at night, he calls: 'Mary Ann, take th' pitcher an' go down to th' cathedral f'r a quart.' I'd give something to have what Hogan calls an impreematur over me dure.

"Do I think it will be a success? Well, Hinnissy, it wudden't become me to speak iv a rival in me own line iv business. Bishop Potter an' me ar-re both mimbers iv th' same flock, th' liquor dealers protictive assocyation, an' in that fellowship an injiry to man is th' consarn iv all. I don't know whether he has th' qualifications f'r a succissful saloonkeeper. Not that th' two lines is altogether apart. Both a bishop an' a saloonkeeper has a flock to take care iv, but to a certain ext'nt, Hinnissy, we ar-re each iv us thryin' in keep our flock out iv th' other's hands. It ain't ivry man that can be a bishop. An' it ain't ivrywan that can be a saloonkeeper. A saloonkeeper must be sober, he must be honest, he must be clean an' if he's a pastor iv a flock iv poor wurrukin' men, he must know about ivrything that' going' on in th' wurruld or iver wint on. I on'y discuss th' light topics iv th' day with ye, Hinnissy, because ye-re a frivolous charackter, but ye'd be surprised to know what an incyclopeeja a man gets to be in this profissyon. Ivry man that comes in here an' has three pans iv nicissry evil tells me, with tears, th' secrets iv his thrade an' offers to fight me if I don't look inthrested. I know injineerin', pammistry, plumbin', Christyan science, midicine, horse-shoein', asthronomy, th' care iv th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledge I have iv how to subjoo th' affictions iv th' ladies wud cause manny a pang. I tell ye, we ar-re a fine body iv men. Bishops comin' into th' saloon business? In behalf iv th' Liquor Dealers' Lithry Club iv th' Sixth Wa-ard, I hereby challenge th' colledge iv bishops to a spell down.

"Not that I'm proud iv me profissyon or shud I say, me art? It's wan way iv makin' a livin'. I suppose it was me vocation. I got into it first because I didn't like to dhrive an express wagon and stayed in it because they was nawthin' else that seemed worth while. I am not a hard dhrinker. I find if I dhrink too much I can't meet—an' do th' intelleschool joynts that swarm in here afther a meetin' at th' rowlin' mills. On Saturrdah nights, I am convivyal. In New Year's Eve, I thry to make th' ol' year just as sorry it's lavin' me as I can. But I have no more pleasure in shovin' over to ye that liquid sunstroke thin I wud if I had to dole out collars, hair dye, books, hard biled eggs, money or annything else that wudden't be good for ye. Liquor is not a niccissry evil. Hogan says it's wan way iv ra-alizin' th' ideal. Th' nex' day ye're ashamed iv ye'er ideel. Th' throuble about it is that whin ye take it you want more. But that's th' throuble with ivrything we take. If we get power, we want more power; if we get money we want more money. Our vices r-run on f'river. Our varchues, Hinnissy, is what me frind Dock Casey calls, self-limiting.

"But I must be back fr'm me lab'rtory to Bishop Potter's. Will me frind succeed? I hope he will. We can't get too many dacint men into our profissyon. They'se wan thing I would call me nieghbor's attintion to. Th' unbenighted American wurrukin' man likes his dhrink as who does not? But he wants to take it in peace. His varchues has been wrote about. But let him injye his few simple vices in his own way, says I. He goes to th' saloon an' ye go to th' club mostly f'r th' same reason. Ye don't want to go home. He don't need annywan to push him into a bar. He'll go there because that's a place where wan man's betther thin another an' nobody is rally on but th' bartinder. There ought to be wan place where th' poor wurrukin' man can escape bein' patted on th' back. He ain't so bad, ye'er grace, as ye think. Wurrukin' men don't dhrink to excess. Dhrunkenness is a vice iv th' idle. Did ye iver see a la-ad sprintin' across a joist two hunhred feet in th' air? D'ye think he cud do that if he was a free dhrinker? Th' on'y wurrukin'-men who dhrink much too much ar-re thruckmen an' that's because they have so much time on their hands. While they ar-re waitin' f'r a load they get wan. Aven some iv thim ar-re sober. Ye can tell thim be their hats.

"Somehow or another, Hinnissy, it don't seem jus' right that there shud be a union iv church an' saloon. These two -grreat institutions ar-re best kept apart. They kind iv offset each other like th' Supreem Coort an' Congress. Dhrink is a niccissry evil, nicissry to th' clergy. If they iver admit it's nicissry to th' consumers they might as well close up th' churches. Ye'll niver find Father Kelly openin' a saloon. He hates me business, but he likes me. He says dhrink is an evil but I'm a nicissity. If I moved out a worse man might come in me place."

"Ye ra-aly do think dhrink is a nicissry evil," said Mr. Hinnessy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if it's an evil to a man, it's not nicissry, an' if it's nicissary it's not an evil."

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Princes Watching the War.

Emperor William is determined that the German army should derive all possible military and naval experience from the war now in progress in the Orient—a war waged under conditions radically different to those with which the Berlin War Department was called upon to deal in 1870. His third son, Prince Adalbert, is already in the Far East watching the naval operations, and from the deck of the German cruiser on which he is serving as lieutenant at Chefoo he can hear every day the thunder of the guns at Port Arthur. And now the Kaiser is sending two more princes of his house to the seat of war, namely, his brother-in-law, Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who is a general of cavalry and the only son of the late Prince Frederick Charles—the "Red Prince"—to whom Marshal Bazaine surrendered Metz in 1870, while the other is Prince Charles Anthony of Hohenzollern, a younger brother of the Crown Prince of Roumania and married to Princess Josephine of Belgium. Prince Charles Anthony is a son of that Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, whose candidature for the throne of Spain brought about the Franco-German War of 1870, and he is to be attached to the Japanese headquarters in the field, whereas Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who has traveled extensively in this country, in India and in China, has been assigned to the staff of the Russian generalissimo, Kouropatkin. The fact that these two princes should now be starting for the Far East shows clearly that neither the Kaiser nor the military expert at Berlin regard the war as drawing near to its termination, but that on the contrary, they are of the opinion that the hostilities will be prolonged for a considerable time to come.—[Baltimore American.

Not for John.

William Waldorf Astor spoke recently before the London Clubmen's Benevolent Society, an organization in which he takes a deep interest. Mr. Astor's subject was "Kindness," and at one point he said:

"Kindness is a virtue that stands out brightest by contrast with some signal piece of cruelty. I'll tell you of a piece of cruelty that was practiced, my gardener informs me, on a certain costermonger.

"This costermonger lay dying. As he neared his end his wife said to him:

"'Don't you think you could eat a bit of something, John?'

"'I might,' the man answered.

"'Good,' said she. 'Now what can I get for you?'

"'Well,' said the costermonger, 'I seem to smell ham a-cookin' somewheres. I think I could eat a bit o' that.'

"'Oh, no, John, dear,' said his wife. 'You can't have that. That's for the funeral.'"—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

If an Oxford shoe gapes at the sides and chafes on the heel, the fault is in the shoe—not with your foot—no matter what the shoeman says.

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All these things count in the general appearance, in the comfort, in the durability, and especially in the shape-retention, of Regal Shoes for Women.

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On Sale at 60c on the Dollar

Clothing for Men and Boys

Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Etc.

We secured at a forced sale the entire stock of the Shasta Clothing Co. of Redding, California at 60c on the dollar. This is one of the cleanest and best assorted stocks of merchahdise which we have ever bought. The stock consists of high-grade clothing for Boys, Youths and Men—also Shoes, Hats, Caps, Furnishing goods and some blankets and comforts. The men's clothing is especially good, a large proportion of it bearing the label of H. S. & M. (Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Chicago.) Other lots made by B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago and Jules Levy & Son, Rochester, N. Y. This stock coming to us at a little more than half price enables us to pass it on to you at a flat reduction of 40 per cent. The sale will continue until the entire stock is closed out. Do your buying before the assortments are broken. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and B. Kuppenheimer & Co's clothing are both well-known brands and cheap enough at regular prices but during this sale we offer you a large assortment of these popular makes at a little more than half price.

Men's $25.00 Suits $15

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Men's suits made from high grade imported and domestic materials, plain and fancy worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and homespuns—seasonable weights and colors. Sizes for all; very best of styles. Shasta Clothing Co.'s price $25.00; our sale price per suit, $15.00

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Some of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Others of B. Kuppenheimer & Co.

Men's suits of cassimere, tweeds, cheviots and plain and fancy worsted; good patterns; best of colors—seasonable weights. Stylishly cut and well tailored; all sizes. Shasta Clothing Co.'s prices, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00; sale price $10.00

Men's $10.00 Suits $6.00.

Men's suits of good sturdy tweeds and cheviots, stylish patterns and best of colors—recent cuts—neatly tailored and substantially lined—sizes for all—Shasta Clothing Co's. price $10.00 our sale price, suit $6.00.

Men's $12.50 Suits $7.98

Men's suits of desirable colors and good patterns many of Clay worsted in gray or black—also fancy worsted cheviots, etc., —a complete range of sizes. Shasta Clothing Co's. price $12.50; our sale price per suit $7.98.

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An odd lot of men's medium grade suits of good strong fancy cheviots; not many of them so come early—fair assortment of sizes and good colors—neat patterns—Shasta Clothing Co's. price $6.00 our sale price per suit $4.00.

Men's $1.75 and $2.00 Trousers for......$1.00
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Boys' wool suits made from cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds; neat colors and good patterns; sizes for boys of all ages; Shasta Clothing Co.s price $3.00. Our sale price $1.89.

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Boys' suits, various styles and kinds, seasonable weights and colors, plenty of sizes; all of the Shasta Clothing Co's. boys' $2.00 suits. Sale price, each, $1.25.

50c Knee Pants 25c;

Boys' knee pants made from good wool materials. Good assortment of sizes to begin with. Shasta Clothing Co's price 50c. Our sale price, pair, 25c.

75c Knee Pants 40c.

Boys' knee pants, made from high grade, all wool cloths, neat colors, Plenty of sizes. Shasta Clothing Co's price 75c. Our sale price, pair, 40c.

Youths' $7.50 Suits $3.75; $10.00 Ones $5.00

Youth's suits; ages 14 to 19 years; a variety of styles and colors well tailored; Shasta Clothing Co.'s prices $6.00 and $7.50. Our sale price $3,75.

Youth's suits, ages up to 20 years; made from fine all wool materials; seasonable weights and styles; Shasta Clothing Co.'s prices up to $10.00; sale price $5.00.

Shasta Clothing Co's. Stock of Hats for Men and Boys

$1.50 FELT HATS--Sizes for men and boys; good fur felt in colors and black; all sizes; all good styles. All of the Shasta Clothing Co.'s $1.50 hats on sale at...................... **75c**

$2.00 FELT HATS—All the popular shapes and colors; high grade stiff and soft hats; sizes for all. Complete stock of Shasta Clothing Co.'s $2.00 hats on sale at.......................**98c**

$3.00 FELT HATS—best of styles, all colors, plenty of blacks, shapes and sizes for all. The Shasta Clothing Co. made a leader of their $3 hats. Our sale price, each.........**$1.50**

$3.50 TO $5.00 HATS—The best hats carried by the Shasta Clothing Co., The Kingsbury, No Name and other popular brands; Shasta Clothing Co's. prices $3.50 to $5.00. Our sale price, each..................................**$1.98**

A Year's Subscription To The American Boy FREE

The American Boy is a monthly magazine devoted to subjects that interest boys; clean, healthful, instructive and entertaining reading matter. It is "all boy" from cover to cover. A handsome publication that is endorsed by the brightest men in the country. The regular subscription price is $1.00 a year. Monday and Tuesday, with every boy's suit at $7.00 or more, we will give a year's subscription to this popular boy's magazine FREE.

A limited number of sample copies of The American Boy will be given away in our boys' department Monday morning.

Genuine John B. Stetson Hats That Always Sell at $5.00 and $7.00 $3.00 Each

The Shasta Clothing Co. carried a complete stock of John B. Stetson hats—all the popular shapes are in this lot, a good assortment of sizes. First grade Stetson hats that always sell at from $5.00 to $7.00; choice while they last, each $3.00

All 25c Cloth Caps 15c Each

A large assortment of cloth caps; good styles; neat colors; sizes for boys and men; regular 25c values; sale price each 15c.

Odd Lot Boys' Caps 8c Each

Odd lots of Boys cloth caps—good materials—neat shapes; some of them worth 25c; fair assortment of sizes; sale price each 8c.

1000 Pieces of Staple Black Silks

Just As Seasonable As Wheat

Prices ⅓ To ½ Less Than Regular

Sale Begins Monday Morning

A New York silk importer was in a tight place and needed ready cash, our silk buyer was approached and offered a lot of 1000 pieces of staple black silks at very liberal concessions, the prices were so low that he snapped the lot up regardless of the fact that he had already placed orders for our regular fall and winter stock of silks. Our merchandise man says that this lot of silks must be forced out immediately; so we have resorted to rather unusual methods. On the eve of the season, when black silks are to have "the call", we offer a thousand pieces of staple black silks at less than regular wholesale cost. Black silks are always seasonable and for the coming fall and winter, every trade journal is booming them. T'will pay you to anticipate your future wants and also to supply your present needs NOW. The prices will justify the act and your savings will pay for the trimmings and possibly the making of a black silk costume or wrap. See our window display and note the price quotations. The biggest bargains will be snapped up first, so it will pay you to make your selections promptly.

27-inch Black Peau de Soie 69c Yard

Worth $1.25. 10 Pieces Only.

10 pieces of black peau de soie silk, full 27 inches wide. All silk; gros grain back. A quality we can recommend for wear; suitable for fall costumes and outer garments. Regular $1.25 value; sale price, yard 69c.

Black satin duchesse—all silk, firm twilled back, tight bound face that will not rough up; deep rich black; worth regularly 98c; sale price yard.........................**49c**

Black Faille silk—19 inches wide; a weight much desired for full costumes; light pliable and strong; deep jet black. Regular $1.35 value; sale price, yard.................................**98c**

$1.00 Black Crepe de Chine 50c Yard

Eight pieces of black Crepe de Chine; all silk; deep jet black that is only found in the crepe weaves, a beautiful draping fabric; never sold under $1.00 a yard; sale price per yard 50c.

Black Messaline 88c

$1.25 Value.

Black Messaline, 20 inches wide, much wanted for women's shirt waists. Also desirable for full costumes. Regularly priced at $1.25. Sale price, yard, 88c.

Black Taffeta 63c

Worth $1.00.

Black Taffeta silk, 24 inches wide, metallic finish, firm weave, brilliant color, crisp and durable, suitable for full dresses and outer garments, sterling value, at $1.00. Sale price, yard, 63c.

Black Louisine

Cheap at 85c

Black Louisine silks, 19 in. wi for shirt waists, brilliant, li ity usually sold at 85c and price, yard, 59c.

Wanted Dress Goods At Sharp Reductions

A lot of about 400 yards of black worsted serges—bright Mohair finish warranted shower proof—a crisp material that will retain its shape. Very desirable for skirts and tailor made suits. You can't duplicate it elsewhere under $1.35. Sale price per yard.................................**95c**

French Voiles—black and all colors, sheer crisp quality—42 inches wide—a foreign fabric that is extremely popular. Regularly worth $1.00, sale price yard...................**75c**

A small lot of about 18 pieces of cream wool dress goods, 38 in. Voiles—38 in. Mohairs—36 in. Ladies Cloth—38 in. Henrietta. Values up to 75c. Sale price yd. **49c**

Linings At A Sa

Plain taffeta silk for Linings, foundations, fles. All pure silk. Brilliant finish. A qua most stores at 65c. Monday only, per yar

Mercerized Sateen—for linings and foundat well as kid glove black. Excellent value Monday, per yard ....

Fancy sleeve and vest lining. An assort styles, gray ground with black or white fig Worth 25c. Monday per yard.............

High grade Glass cloth, 38-inches wide, all a taffeta silk, light, crisp and strong, worth Monday, per yard.............................

Shasta Clothing Co.'s Shoe Stock

MEN'S SHOES AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Men's Canvas shoes and oxfords—white, gray and tan—medium weight extension soles. Good shoes for street or outing wear; plenty of sizes; Shasta Clothing Co's. price $2.00. Sale price pair.............................**$1.00**

Men's shoes made of good firm dongola kid; others of colt skin, half double close edge soles, rammed capped toes; Shasta Clothing Co's. price $2.50; sale price, pair **$1.45**

Men's tan shoes of good Russian calf—Blucher styles half double hand welted soles, stylish lasts; all sizes; Shasta Clothing Co's price $3.50 Sale price pr. **$1.95**

Men's shoes of good grade satin calf; plain or capped toes; half double soles of solid leather; fair range of sizes. Shasta Clothing Co.'s price $2.00; sale price pair...... .... **$1.00**

Men's shoes; up-to-date styles; some of vici kid, others of bright patent colt skin, and still others of box calf; hand welted soles of single or double weight; newest styles. Shasta Clothing prices $3.50, $4 and $5; sale price...... **$2.45**

Men's shoes, of vici kid or box calf; medium weight Goodyear welt soles; straight or swing lasts; plenty of sizes; $3 values; sale price pair **$1.95**

Bargains in Women's Shoes

FROM OUR OWN STOCK

Women's oxfords made from bright patent kid; Blucher or four-button styles; plain dress toes; hand-turned soles; French or high Cuban heels; $2.50 and $3.00 values. Sale price **$1.45**

Women's tan colored oxfords of good Russia calf; light dress soles; high military heels values. Sale price, pair.......... ....

Women's strap slippers; fine soft kid; three straps with jet ornament; hand-turned soles; plain toes; French heels; $2.00 values. Sale price, pair..............................**$1.45**

Women's Juliets of soft kid; lasts; hand turned soles; suitable wear; sizes 3 to 9; worth $2.50. Sale price pair ....

Women's house slippers of soft dongola kid; made on common sense lasts; sizes 3 to 8; $1.00 values. Sale price..........................**69c**

Women's shoes of soft dongola styles; medium weight soles; good values; sale price, pair ....

Misses' and children's shoes; of dongola kid; single or heavy extension soles; sizes 6 to 2; values up to $1.50. Sale price, pair.......**85c**

Children's strap sandals of soft soles; sizes 6 to 11; values up to $1.50. Sale price.........................

Handsome Silk Suits $14.98

Actual $25.00 and $28.00 Values............

Handsome silk suits made from excellent taffetas in blue and brown, changeable shades, large full sleeves, tucked cuffs, tight fitting or blouse backs, tucked and plaited fronts finished with buttons, stitching and straps; full skirts, pleated and tucked seams. Actual $25.00 and $28.00 values. Sale price $14.98.

Melton Walking Skirts $1.25

Only 3 Dozen of Them.................................

Broken lines of this season's walking skirts, melton cloths in dark serviceable colors; only 3 dozen in the lot, Monday morning each $1.25.

$5.00 Walking Skirts $3.98

Stylish walking skirts of all wool novelty suiting—light grey and brown—seven gore flare finished with straps and cloth buttons, tailor stitched, $5.00 values Monday, each $3.98.

Summer Corsets 35c pr.

50c and 75c Values ....

Light weight summer corsets in white only—straight front, medium waist, short hip—good range of sizes—50c and 75c values Monday per pair 35c.

Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Of Untrimmed Straw Hat Shapes

Over 200 dozen untrimmed straw hat shapes, splendid straws in black, navy, champagne and brown also plaid and mixed straws; French sailors, turbans and flaring shapes. Priced as follows:

75c Hat Shapes 15c,
$1.48 Hat Shapes 25c.
$2.00 Hat Shapes 35c.
$2.75 Hat Shapes 49c.

Last Call For Summer Wash Goods Prices You'll Appreciate

Many As Low As ⅓ the Original Price

Make Your Selections Early

We will strive Monday to accomplish a double purpose—first we want the biggest day's business ever transacted in our wash goods section and we also want to clear out all our finer grades of wash goods. We've named prices that will do it if it does not snow and the chances for good weather are very favorable—for convenience in selling we've bunched all our finest wash goods into four lots as follows—come early and pick the best plums.

Lot No. 1, 25c to 39c Wash Goods 15c yard

Fine etamines, Voiles, Linen suitings, Linen canvas, etc., best colors; most wanted styles. Regular prices 25c, 30c, 35c and 39c; Monday while they last per yard, 15c.

Lot No. 2, 40c to 75c Wash Goods 19c yard

High grade wash goods many of them imported. Mercerized Reps in the very newest colors. Imported French knotted voiles, Linens, homespuns, etc,, etc. Original prices 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c and 75c. Monday while they last per yard. 19c,

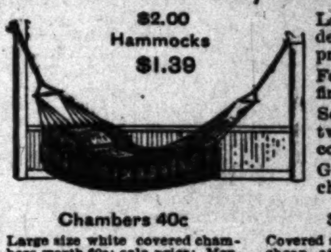
Lot No. 3, 60c to 75c Wash Goods 25c yard

Beautiful Grenadines with embroidered chenille figures, Linen Grenadines, Voiles, Mercerized Suitings with embroidered figures, Imported Swisses and Jacquards. Regular prices 60c, 65c, 70c and 75c; Monday per yard 25c

Lot No. 4, 75c to $1.25 Wash Goods 35c yard

This lot represents the best wash goods in our stock. Silk and linen tissues with embroidered chenille figures, Persian striped Etamines, Linen voiles Etamines and other imported fabrics. Original prices 75c, 85c, 90c, $1.00 and $1.25 choice Monday per yard 35c.

Monday's Basement Bargai



$2.00 Hammocks $1.39

Large size closely woven hamm deep valence: Regular price $2.0 price to close out.........

Folding lawn or porch chairs good finished; regular price $1.25, sale p

Seven ply india rubber garden ho two seasons; lengths of fifty feet wit couplings and nozzle complete........

Good strong wood hose reels; well cheap at $1.00; sale price each

Chambers 40c

Large size white covered chambers worth 60c; sale price; Monday each 40c.

Slop Jars 74c

Covered slop jars with bale handles; cheap at $1.00; Monday each, 74c.

10c Curtain Swiss 5c Yar

From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday

Fancy striped white curtain swiss; 40 inches wide; worth 10c yard on third floor, per yard 5c.

10c Ruffled Swiss Curtains 49c

One hundred pairs of fancy striped swiss curtains; five rows of across bottom; 2¼ yards long; 40 inches wide; worth $1.00. Monday pair 49c.

40c Window Shades 19c Eac

Seven foot window shades on good automatic spring rollers; factory seconds of shades usually priced at 40c; slight imper Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., on third floor, each 19c.

Headquarters For School Books

ins in less than a month and the
School Books. The Broadway is the
quarters for School Books and
are everlastingly the lowest and
the books you want here. You'll
and money by coming direct to
hool Books and School Supplies.

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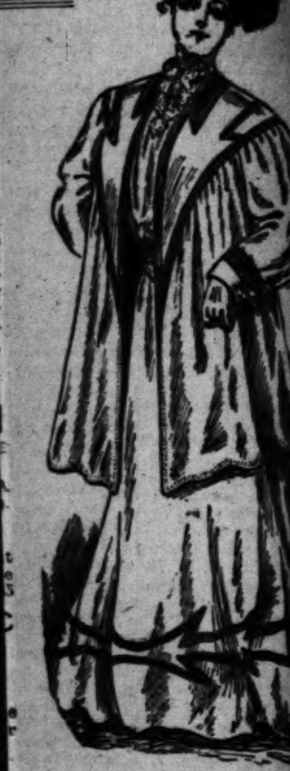


Black Louisine 59c
Cheap at 85c
Black Louisine silks, 19 in. wide, much
for shirt waists, brilliant, light and
ity usually sold at 85c and well worth
price, yard, 59c.

gs At A Savin

for Linings, foundations, petticoats
. Brilliant finish. A quality sold in
c. Monday only, per yard........
n—for linings and foundations; all
black. Excellent value at 30c
d ....
d vest lining. An assortment of de
nd with black or white figures
nday per yard........
s cloth, 38-inches wide, all colors, bri
ht, crisp and strong, worth 25c
d........

Stock

lf; plain or capped
her; fair range of
$2.00; **$1.00**
me of vici kid, oth-
still others of box
or double weight; **$2.45**
lf; medium weight
swing lasts; plenty
........**$1.95**

hoes

four-button styles;
els; **$1.45**
soles; high military heels; $2.50
's Juliets of soft kid; easy, com
nd turned soles; suitable for street
zes 3 to 9; worth $2.50.
ce pair ....
's shoes of soft dongola kid; lace
medium weight soles; good $1.50
sale price, pair ....
n's strap sandals of soft fine kid; lig
izes 6 to 11; values up to
Sale price........

ement Bargains

ize closely woven hammocks with
ience: Regular price $2.00; sale
close out.......
lawn or porch chairs good size
; regular price $1.25, sale price each
ly india rubber garden hose; g
sons; lengths of fifty feet with
s and nozzle complete.......
rong wood hose reels; well finish
$1.00; sale price each.......
Jars 74c
s with bale handles;
: Monday each.
Wash Bo
Large white wash
regularly 60c;
29c.

wiss 5c Yard

s wide; worth 10c yard. Monday,

Curtains 49c Pair

curtains; five rows of tucks
e; worth $1.00. Monday, 8 to 9 a

Shades 19c Each

atic spring rollers; good colors
40c; slight imperfections
c.

$1.00 Shirt Waist Silks per yard 50c

An assortment of 5,000 yards of the very finest silks that have been popular all season. They are in widths 19 to 24 inches. Not a yard worth less than $1.00. They are broken lines of fine silks in hairline stripes, checks, small figures, overshot effects and polkadots on black, brown, gray, green and blue grounds; also a full line of Foulards in the wanted street and evening colorings and patterns, small figures and polkadots printed on light and dark grounds of a firm quality satin. All of them are pure silk. Specially priced for Monday only, no phone or mail orders, at per yard............... **50c**

Hamburger's

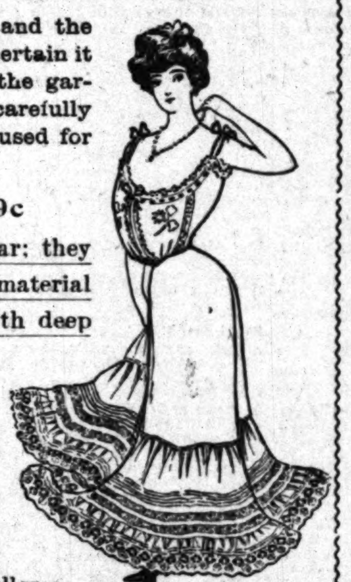
Safest Place to Trade
127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

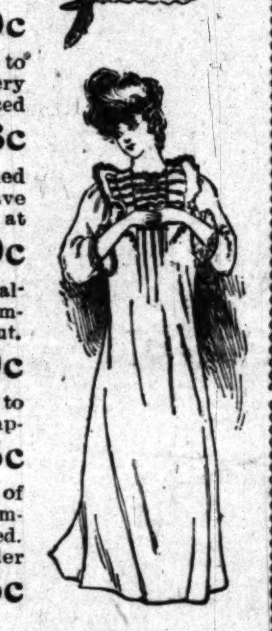
75c and $1 Lisle Gloves 50c

As a special feature for Monday's selling we offer 50 dozen women's two-clasp suede lisle gloves, black, white, mode and gray, finished with Paris point embroidery; every pair warranted. Also two-clasp silk mesh gloves; and two-clasp double tipped silk gloves; all of them regular 75c and $1.00 values. On sale for Monday only; no mail or phone orders; at per pair..................... **50c**

muslins at Low Prices

t sales of white are a permanent feature with this house and the ered are such as to appeal to every economical woman, for certain it cannot by any possibility purchase the material and make the gar lves at anywhere near the same prices. So read every item carefully l be in a position to save money this week that can be nicely used for e of other lines of merchandise.





orset Covers at 25c
; a variety of styles; "V"
ck trimmed with narrow
cks; finished with ribbons.
t covers are nicely made
actual 35c values. They
priced
leader **25c**
....

Petticoats—of fine Cambric
of Valenciennes lace edging in
forming flounce. These are
prettiest of the new styles, and
worth $2.00, but
leaders at........ **$1.50**

Petticoats—A complete as-
select from. The trimmings
bon and valenciennes lace or
flouncing. They are all su-
y that can be found elsewhere
range $1.98, $2.50,
$5.00 up to..... **$15.00**

of white Lawn trimmed with
and ribbons; amply proportioned,
specially featured for
.... **50c**

Cambric Chemise—trimmed
lace or neat patterns of embroid-
nicely made and would sell in the
$1.50, but priced as Sale
.... **98c**

Chemise—a fine assortment
trimmed with all of the new laces;
superior in make, and variety
from. Prices range
$2.50 up to....... **$7.50**

bric Slips—trimmed with
rtion on front; also one style fin-
stitched ruffle. Both of them
, but priced as Sale
.... **25c**

50c Short Skirts at 39c

Just the thing for summer wear; they are nicely made and the material is a fine Cambric finished with deep ruffle, prettily hemstitched. Cannot be duplicated anywhere under 50c. Our sale price.......... **39c**

Infants' Cambric Slips—made with square yoke trimmed with tucks and insertion of embroidery; all in new style and specially priced at **50c**

Infants' Nainsook Slips—three styles to select from trimmed with neat embroidery edges and fine tucks. Specially priced for our August sale of white at **98c**

Children's Cambric Skirts—finished with deep flounce; are extra wide; have deep hem, and would not be overpriced at 50c, but specially featured for this sale at........................ **39c**

Infants' Longcloth Skirts—very fine quality; prettily finished with tucks or hemstitching; and are nicely made throughout. Actually worth 75c. Priced for this sale at................ **50c**

Children's Muslin Drawers—in sizes 1 to 14 years; They are all nicely made and amply proportioned and are priced according to size from 15c to....... **45c**

50c White Aprons—as a special feature of the sale a large lot of white Lawn or Cambric aprons with deep hems will be featured. They can not be duplicated anywhere under 50c but for the sale will be priced at **25c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Clearance of Entire Basement Shoe Dep't.

This is the last week of our Manufacturer's Shoe Sale. Many of these lines have been featured in our basement department which must be closed out this week as we have just received two carloads of toys for the holiday season which are ready to unpack and place on shelves. As we cannot find room for all of these shoes in our main floor department, the prices offered this week will be so low as to make it an object to you to purchase an entire season's supply. The shapes are all new, the styles the best and the materials are the very lowest priced, quality considered.

Girls' $2.00 and $2.50 Sample Oxfords at $1.45

These are a sample line purchased from the factory of a number of the best styles tnat were made for the season's trade to be retailed at $2.00 and $2.50. They are of vici kid or patent leather; are in size 1, C width only. They are the best bargain we have been able to offer in young women's footwear, as they will be made a sale leader at,.............................. **$1.45**

Girl's $2.00 Calf Shoes—button style with spring heels; comfortable shapely lasts; will wear nicely and are in sizes 12 to 2. Clearance price............. **95c**

Children's $1.25 Vici Kid Shoes—lace or button style; are made on neat comfortable lasts in latest style and are in sizes 6 to 11. Clearance price **75c**

Infants' Kid Shoes—of fine soft Vici kid; well made; comfortable shapes; sizes 2 to 5½; and are regular $1.00 values. Clearance price per pair **55c**

Boys' $1.50 School Shoes—Dongola kid or satin calf; sizes 10 to 13½; are nicely made; will give good service and specially priced for a quick clearance at **98c**

Men's $3.00 Dress Shoes—Kid or calf in lace style; large sizes only; all made on comfortable, well-fitting lasts, and are priced for the Clearance Sale at......... **$1.95**

Boys' $1.50 Canvas Shoes—just the kind the youngsters want for summer wear and for the early days of school wear. They are well made and are in all sizes. Clearance price per pair...... **98c**

Men's $2.50 Shoes—an assortment of Dongola kid and tan goat skin snoes; nicely made; have good strong soles; but as there are not so very many of them, they will be priced for a quick clearance at per pair **$1.29**

Girls' Canvas Shoes—The usual $1.25 grades; have well wearing soles; are in neat fitting shapes, and there are all sizes in the lot. Clearance price.................. **98c**

Old Ladies' "Comfort" Shoes—usually sold at $2; are in lace and button styles; plain toes; have low heels and are in sizes 2 to 5. Clearance price per pair.......... **75c**

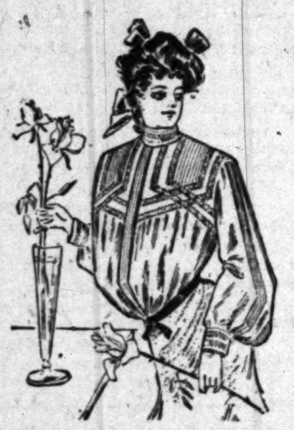
Women's Vici Kid Slippers—One strap style; low heels; of good quality; well made and usually sell for $1.50. Clearance price, pair **98c**

Children's $1.50 Shoes—not a pair in the lot that were made to sell for less than $1.50. Many of them are samples and are worth $2. They are mostly of Vici kid; some of them are of patent kid; are in sizes 5 to 8; also size 10. If we can fit you, you will appreciate the price of per pair.... **95c**

Women's $3.50 Vici Kid Shoes—lace style only; have welted or turned soles; low or high heels; all of them in comfortable shapes and all sizes and widths in the lot. Clearance price **$2.95**

Men's Patent Calf Oxfords—Made to sell at $3.50; have Goodyear welted soles; are dressy, comfortable, shapely lasts in all sizes. Clearance price.............. **$2.45**

August Sale of White Waists



ays in style, looks pret
garment for. Summer
to place before our pat
We know that you
alities.

tier and, in fact, is prettier than any wear, we have for this week made rons some exceptional values in white will appreciate the price when you

Lawn Waists—trimmed
of embroidery on front;
latest in style
worth $1.50.
August Sale **98c**
....

Waists—variety of styles
; some trimmed with lace,
embroid-
th less
August **$1.50**
....

White Lawn Waists—A large assortment of styles, the very latest; trimmed with lace and fagotting; nicely made; correct in fit; worth $3. Sale price........... **$1.98**

$3.50 White Lawn Waists—Some of them worth $4; the best styles; finished with fine valenciennes and insertion, front and back; also on sleeves and arms. Choice for August Sale at........... **$2.50**

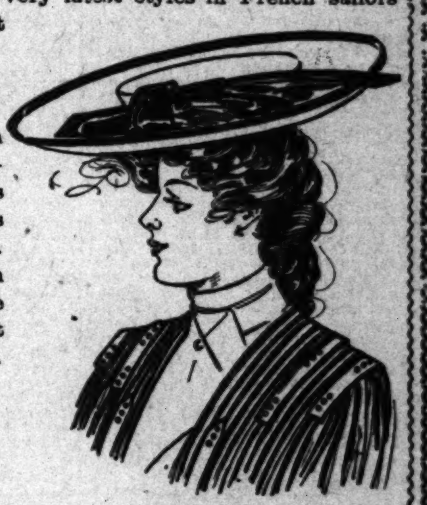
35c Fancy Ribbons per Yard 15c

2000 yards of fancy ribbons, printed warp with satin edge; fancy corded stripes; seeded taffeta and others; for sashes, neckwear or trimming purposes, in all the wanted colors, 4 and 5 inches wide and worth regularly 35c. Specially priced for Monday only at per yard............ **15c**

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear at 37½c

These are soft silk finished French balbriggan garments; shirts finished with pearl buttons and French neck; drawers have bicycle seats, pearl buttons and are reinforced throughout; sizes 30 to 44; good values at 50c. Specially priced per garment...... **37½c**

Early Fall Felt Hats $3.95.



Several new styles, the very latest styles in French sailors or Fedoras; are of best quality crush felt in white and champagne colors; trimmed with wings; finished with knot of velvet or leather belt and ornaments in all the new colors and combinations. They have just been received and are among the prettiest of the new fall styles. Specially priced at **$3.95**

SECOND FLOOR.

China Silks
yard 50c.
have just been received.
, ivory and cream; are
inches wide; particularly
waist suits or the popu-
d waists. Can not be
On sale
.... **50c**

Natural Shantung
e 85c.
of 100 pieces recently purchas-
mburger in Japan. They are
unfinished as they come from
wash as well as muslin; are
and are as good as any values
at $1.25. Our
er yard **85c**

Sheet Music at 17c.
we offer the following titles of
special sale, no phone or mail
ought. The Rooster Dance.
art Goes Thumping. Stella.
rs' two step. Razaza two
Kisses. Be Satisfied with
. Goodbye My Lady Love.
p in My Air Ship. Valley of
ms have a Dreamland. My

"Eutopia" Yarns At About One-Half Price

We recently purchased 2000 pounds of the best "Eutopia" yarns at 50c on the dollar. We closed out the entire stock of a large New York jobbing house and they will be specially featured for this week's selling. As you will soon be getting ready to make up fancy work for holiday gifts this will give you opportunity to begin making your things.

"Eutopia" Shetland Floss—300 pounds in the lot, all the wanted shades of popular colors, suitable for scarfs, shawls and baby jackets; worth regularly $1.25. Specially priced at 7½c per skein, or per pound.................. **80c**

"Eutopia" Germantown Yarn—best quality, 4-fold; 500 lbs. in the lot; in all the most wanted colors and is generally used for slippers, afghans and for tying comforts; the regular value is $1.50 per lb., but for this sale they are offered at 6¼c per skein, or per pound.............. **$1.00**

"Eutopia" Saxony Yarn—a lot of 450 pounds; just the kind of yarn for making infants' jackets and bootees; all the popular colors to select from; the regular value is $1.50 per pound. For this sale we price it at 7½c per skein or per pound..... **$1.00**

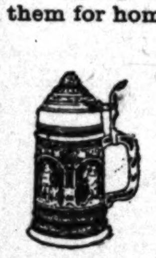
"Eutopia" German Knit'ng Yarn—black, light, or dark red and blue, mostly used for crocheted skirts and stockings; is of very best grade and sells regularly at $1.25 per pound. Specially for this sale, 10c per skein, or per pound **80c**

"Eutopia" Spanish Knit'ng Yarn—finest grade, white and black only; used for stockings and shawls and sells in a regular way at $1.50 per pound, but priced at this sale at 12½c per skein or per pound............... **$1.00**

8-Fold Germantown Yarn—white or the wanted colors; the heaviest kind for knitting slippers, afghans and rugs; sells in a regular way $1.50 per pound, but specially priced at 7½c per skein or per pound **$1.00**

Special Offerings in Steins

Some people use steins for ornaments but the great majority favor them for home beer drinking or for other beverages. These are all imported, are of best ware, prettily decorated and for this week the prices have been materially reduced.



7¾-inch Half Litre Steins at 39c

This line will be the special feature of the sale. They are handsomely decorated German steins with metal tops and raised German figures. Choice of the lot **39c**

10½-inch Steins—1 litre: are in a deep German royal blue with metal tops and are of popular family size................. **75c**

8½-inch German Steins—½-litre capacity; are gold traced and have pretty raised ornamental work; finished with metal cover. Price.............. **98c**

9½-inch German Steins—½-litre capacity; have high base; are richly decorated in figured work and have metal covers. They are better than any other store sells at $2.00. Our special price............ **$1.69**

THIRD FLOOR.

15-inch German Steins—2 litre capacity; are in the popular royal blue with metal cover and have raised figure work; finished with a handsome ornament. Price.................. **$2.49**

16½-inch German Steins—metal cover; richly decorated in blue and other fancy styles; and are among the finest ever brought to this country. Specially priced at.... .... **$2.98**

17½-inch German Steins—the handsomest decorated stein to be found in Los Angeles. They are blue, buff or brown; are gold traced and decorated with sprays and figures in raised work patterns. have metal covers. Price............ **$5.98**

Copyright Books

A good chance to fill your library and to secure some good reading for your summer vacation will be open to you Monday if you will interest yourself in the following items.

Uncle Jeremiah and His Neighbors at the St. Louis Exposition—a book that will certainly kill the blues. Price.............................. **23c**

The Castaway—by Hallie Erminie Rives. A book that everyone is at present reading. Price.......................... **$1.00**

Silent Places—by Stewart White, author of the "Blazed Trail." His latest and best work. Publisher's price $1.50. Our price.......................... **$1.18**

Tattlings of a Retired Politician—the book of the hour. Publisher's price $1.50. Our price...................... **$1.18**

The Cost—by David Graham Phillips. A novel that will interest. Publisher's price $1.50. Our price.......................... **$1.18**

The Admirable Tinker—a 20th century story of flying machines and automobiles. Publisher's price $1.50. Our price................ **$1.18**

Misses 35c Hose at 25c.

All over lace lisle hose in pretty patterns; also French ribbed hose made with double knees and feet; worth 35c. Priced at per pair............. **25c**

Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying and Doing.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF GUY CARLETON LEE,
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

HISTORY.

Hennepin's.

A NEW DISCOVERY OF A VAST COUNTRY IN AMERICA. By Father Louis Hennepin. Edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites. In two volumes. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

This work, edited by the editor of the Jesuit Relations, is an exact reprint of the second London issue of 1698, with facsimiles of original title pages, maps and illustrations. This is as it should be. The pagination is not that of the edition reprinted, but it is reproduced by numbers bracketed in the text. There is added an introduction by the editor, notes of some importance, and a bibliography, which is probably the first on Hennepin that has been published. The whole is beautifully printed and bound with taste. Father Hennepin's works are of great importance in the study of early American history. The man himself was a braggart, and too much faith must not be put upon some of his statements where they concern himself, as he has not hesitated to appropriate to himself adventures in which he took no part, or else his part was much smaller than he would have us believe it to be. But he nevertheless remains one of the principal authorities for the period of which he writes. He himself was a friar, a Recollet, having sadly mistaken his vocation. Possessed by an insatiable desire for adventure he went as a missionary to the New World, and labored in part at his sacred calling, but spent no little part of his time and energy in political intrigues and voyages of exploration. On returning to France, he was able to rouse some interest in himself by his books, which rapidly became popular. He was not of a disposition made for peace and harmony, and he was forced to take refuge in England, where he lived for some time under the protection of King William. But he was unpopular with his superiors, and when he wanted to return to the scene of his earlier life he was prevented. The record that he gives in "A New Discovery," is made up in part of plagiarisms from books by others, extracts from his own previous works, together with some new matter. The author knew how to make a book that would interest the readers of France and England, and so he put in what would make his book most attractive. The editor in his introduction has given us some account of Hennepin's life and character, and points out the value of the work for the student of early American history. We are always glad to welcome works of this sort. They provide excellent material for the general student of history, not merely to acquire facts, but, what is more important perhaps, to learn to use sources. Here is a source of first-rate importance, and the editor has made it accessible to all. The price may seem high, but the work has been executed with more than ordinary care, and the limited circulation no doubt compelled placing the price at a figure that will make the possession of the volume by many who could profit by it difficult.

I. C. A.

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Frederick the Great.

FREDERICK THE GREAT, etc. By W. F. Reddaway. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Greatly indebted is the historical student to the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons for the several admirable extensive series that have been issued from the Putnam and Knickerbocker presses. By their method of publishing large series with the assurance of one volume at regular intervals, the Messrs. Putnam have been able to place before the reader a mass of well-digested historical data, that otherwise would not have been accessible. In their several series, of which the "Heroes of the Nations" and "The Story of the Nations" are the most notable, they have grouped a host of interesting subjects, many of which, if issued separately, would have been unprofitable ventures. The more popular subjects, however, helped to success the less popular ones, and so there was won for the entire series a uniform popularity that made possible a careful presentation of many subjects that heretofore have been woefully neglected, and which threatened apparently to continue to be neglected.

The latest addition to "The Heroes of the Nations" series is Mr. W. A. Reddaway's "Frederick the Great and the Rise of Prussia." The book, while dealing with a more popular historical figure than some of its predecessors, yet depends in a large measure upon the extensive publicity given the series for the success which it is evidently destined to attain. It has for companions in the same series among others: Nelson, Gustavus Adolphus, Pericles, Theodoric the Goth, Sir Philip Sidney, Julius Caesar, Wycliff, Napoleon, Henry of Navarre, Cicero, Abraham Lincoln, Prince Henry (of Portugal,) The Navigator, Julian the Philosopher, Louis XIV, Charles XII, Lorenzo De Medici, Jeanne D'Arc, Christopher Columbus, Robert Bruce, Hannibal, Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, The Cid Campeador, Saladin, Bismarck, Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Oliver Cromwell, Richelieu, Daniel O'Connel, Saint Louis, Lord Chatham, Owen Glynrwr, Henry V, Edward I, Augustus Caesar and Wellington.

Mr. Reddaway's work is extremely informing and moderately interesting, though his style is not as well suited to the general reader as that of some of the writers whose names appeared on the title pages of preceding volumes. Our author, as the title suggests, does not look upon the subject of his work solely in his personal aspect, but he weaves Frederick's life—or rather sees his life as circumstances wove it—the life of the nation for whose greatness Frederick labored. In his opening chapter he deals with the rise of Prussia rather than as might have been expected in a biographical work, with the early days of Frederick. And throughout the work we have the public life of Frederick emphasized, and the personal affairs of the Emperor placed in a very secondary position. We have chapters devoted to Frederick as Crown Prince; the problem of 1740; the Silesian Adventure, 1740-1742; the Second Struggle for Silesia, 1742-1745; the Ten Years' Peace, 1746-1756; the Seven Years' War to the Battle of Leuthen; the Seven Years' War (continued,) Leuthen to Maxen (December, 1757, to December, 1759); the End of the Seven Years' War, 1760-1763; Frederick and Prussia After the War.

In conclusion our author considers Frederick in his influence upon Europe, and finally the days of the Emperor, and ends with a review of public service. His general conclusion as to the impress made by Frederick upon Europe, and especially his own country, is interesting.

Frederick's influence upon his contemporaries was enormous and in many respects it cannot be overpraised. He found what had been styled, "Sultan and harem economy" prevalent among his peers, together with a tendency to regard the income of the State as the pocket-money of the ruler. For this he substituted in Europe a great measure of his own ideal of royal duty. Fearing nothing and hoping little from any future state, he was yet too proud to flinch from an atom of the lifelong penance that he believed was prescribed for kings by some law of nature. Duty to his House and duty to his State were to him the same, and they dictated a life of incessant labor for his subjects' good, and forbade the appropriation of more than a living wage. Other sovereigns followed the Prussian mode, and "Benevolent despotism" came to be regarded as the panacea for the ills of Europe. Though it hardly survived the storm of the revolution, it was instrumental in removing many abuses and in promoting during several decades the comfort of the common people. Thanks in great part to Frederick, irresponsible monarchy became impossible for ever.

Frederick's fame, none the less, finds its most solid basis in the achievement to which all else in his life was subordinate, the successful aggrandisement of Prussia. Though it may be true that another and a better way lay open to him, that the path which he marked out led straight to Jena, that he owed much of his success to fortune, and that his work was rescued by forces which he had not prized, in spite of all it is to him that Prussia owes her place among the nations. By his single will he shaped the course of history. His rule completed the funsion of provinces into a state, his victories gave it prestige, and the success of his work of aggrandisement was great enough to consecrate the very arts by which it was accomplished. Two decades after his death a king of Prussia entered his tomb by night, seeking inspiration to confront Napolean. The architects of modern Germany declare that all that they have built rests upon the foundations that he laid. As long as the German Empire flourishes and the world is swayed by the principles of its founders, so long will the fame of Frederick The Great remain secure.

That part of the Hohenzollern legend which portrays Frederick as the conscious or semi-conscious architect of the modern German Empire finds little support in the record of his life. Sometimes, it is true, he used the language of the Teutonic patriotism and posed as the indignant defender of German liberties against the Hapsburg. But he posed with equal indignation as the protector of Polish or Swedish "liberties" against a reforming king or as the champion of protestantism against powers who might be represented as its foes. The whole course of his life witnessed to his preference for French civilization over German, and to his indifference as to the race of his subjects and assistants, if only they were serviceable to the state. His point of view was invariably and exclusively Prussian. It would never have occured to him to refuse to barter his Rhenish province for parts of Bohemia or Poland because the former was inhabited by Germans and the later by Slavs. He was far from being shocked at the suggestion that he might one day partition the empire with the Hapsburgs. He struggled for equality with Austria, never dreaming of the time when his descendants should expel her from Germany and assume the Imperial crown. Thus, though his work was a step toward their triumph it was unconscious. He must be judged by viewing his achievements in relation to his own designs.

W. T. R.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

SCIENCE.

The Philippines.

THE CLIMATE OF THE PHILIPPINES. By Rev. Jose Algue, S.J., Director of the Philippine Weather Bureau.

SEISMIC CENTERS OF THE PHILIPPINE ARCHIPELAGO. By Rev. M. Sadera Muso, S.J., Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C.

Two new government bulletins on the Philippines are of scientific and general public importance. The one consists of a close study of the climate of the islands, including rainfall, at various points, clouds, variations of temperature, humidity, direction and velocity of winds, etc. Records covering many meterological details have, it seems, been kept at the Manila Observatory since 1865, others since 1880 and 1885, although the systematic study of meterologic conditions throughout the entire archipelago has been established only by the United States government. For many years, however, the Manila Observatory has been ably directed by Rev. José Algué, S.J., who is now director of the Weather Bureau, and regarding whom the government bulletin states that "his scientific investigations and improvements in the measurement used in observing and recording atmospheric changes and in indicating the probable path of the storms, whereby the storm center can be avoided, have made him the highest living meteorological authority in the Orient, and placed him among the foremost of the world's scientists." The bulletin, therefore, which is his work, and which contains many close statistical tables, maps of cyclones, etc., is of especial value.

At all the stations in the islands are now, also, centers for the observation of seismic disturbance, and observations have been made uniform by erection of seismographs of the same pattern at all stations; and from the work at these stations a second bulletin has been prepared on earthquake disturbances and their probable relation to the volcanoes of the islands. Some of the observations on this subject, also, reach much farther back than the control by the United States.

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Berkeley Publications.

TYPES OF INDIAN CULTURE IN CALIFORNIA. By A. L. Kroeber. (Price 25 cents.)

THE LANGUAGES OF THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO. (Price 60 cents.)

THE EXPLORATION OF THE POTTER CREEK CAVE. By William J. Sinclair. (Price 40 cents.) The University Press, Berkeley, Cal.

The Department of Archeology and Ethnology of the University of California issues three short monographs, two on the Indians of California, the third dealing with the geological formmation and animal and plant remains of the limestone cave of Potter Creek, situated near the United States fishery station at Baird, on the McCloud River. This last monograph is of especial interest as recording the first of a series of cave explorations undertaken by the university for the purpose of determining the antiquity of man of this Coast, to which he might have come as early as the Quarternary period by means of the then existing bridge at Bering Strait, and where the climate was congenial and food supply good, while the eastern portion of the continent was yet submerged beneath the ice sheet. From the results of the exploration the cave has been carefully mapped and compared topographically with the surrounding region. No human bones were found, but some of the other bones discovered bear possible evidence of human presence; no final decision has yet been reached on this point.

In the other two monographs, beliefs and customs and languages of the different Indian tribes are compared with a view to more definite classification of relationship, plane of intellectual development and status of civilization.

POETRY.

By a Local Author.

DRIFT O' DREAMS. By Lola Lanehart. The Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles.

A little volume by a Los Angeles woman, just printed by the Times-Mirror Company, has aroused a great deal of interest and called forth some very warm praise. The poems are marked by a langorous warmth of feeling and some are of striking originality. One or two of them have already appeared in The Times. There are some defects of form, apparently the result of haste or carelessness, in the verse, but in spite of these, there is much to commend. One of the most striking things in the book, and one of the most perfect in form, is the

SONG OF A SAVAGE.

Thou art of love, O little dreaming guest,
Ah, strange and sleepy baby on my breast,
From which so soon thine eager lips have pressed
White milk and rich and new.
Thy sire, an island savage, sails the sea,
He'll bring with night, the figs and yams for me,
Brave welcome he will give, sweet flower, to thee—
Flower that his garden grew.

My bosoms, round and ripe as fallen gourd,
Hang heavy unto thee their nectar-hoard
That I, since first I heard thou wert, have stored—
White milk and rich and new.
Thy sire comes swift across the palm-grown sand,
Canst hold to him, thou bold brown one, thy hand?
He'll speak what he and thou, sweet flower, have planned,
Flower that his garden grew.

By light of silver crescent in the skies
The dream-dove wooes its own with pleading cries.
Hush, little child, drink deep from fount where lies
White milk and rich and new.
As star-world's shine, as restless, reaching sea,
Life is all love, and love all mystery—
Love gave thy sire, my own sweet flower, to thee,
Flower that his garden grew.

The opening verses of the sonnet "Enoch" are equally good:

The woman loved of Enoch answered, "Thine,
Ere thou wert clay-formed I had sought for thee;
The first earth-dreams were reaching gleams of me.
Heart longed for heart through days of shade and shine,
And found and clung as proud-poised palm and vine—
Yea, thou within whose bondage I am free,
Sweet are the chains of thy strange slavery,
Exultant do I wear them, own them mine."

In different mood is "The Lost Day," the first two stanzas of which are especially worth quoting:

Day that of old passed swift to silent dreaming,
Like memorial music thrilling life's strange maze,
Like rare brave light, proud courage in its gleaming,
The soul of you walks through these later ways.

Ah, beautiful as faith the bloom of morning
That all around your own white altar lay,
Fair bloom and fragrant for the feast's adorning—
And yours the sacrifice, O dear lost day.

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For Lighter Moods.

IN MERRY MEASURE. By Tom Masson. Life Publishing Company, New York.

The Life Publishing Company reproduces in book form some of Tom Masson's humorous, satirical and society verse. The volume is a dainty one and the verse of the right sort to please the summer girl, about whom Mr. Masson has, by the way, many things to say. That he is properly up to date will be seen by his poem, "The Serenader," which opens with an entirely new note—

"Dear psychic one, if you're inclined,
Outside with me repair;
Come, leave thy mortal frame behind,
And join me in the air.

"Near by my astral body waits
Impatiently for thee;
Float out, dear one, and let the Fates
Deal well tonight by me."

The most striking thing in the book—a poem in more serious vein and very considerably above the most of the others in value—is:

GHOSTS.

The painter toiled at his picture in the light of the northern sky,
And his soul burned out at his easel as the paint grew hard and dry.
The marvelous work that the painter wrought seemed full of depth and soul,
And the people gazed at the deathless thing, while each one paid his toll.
Then questioned the voice of the painter's heart, while the great man shook his head,
"No motive pure can the world endure—I did it for gold," he said.

The worker worked in the midnight black and under the light of day,
And dragged his soul from out of himself and breathed it into the clay.
Thus wrought the hand of the poet a song that the people sing,
And the sound of its wondrous music wells up like a living spring.
Then questioned the voice of the poet's heart, and he bowed his head in shame,
"No motive pure may my soul endure—I did it," he cried, "for fame."

In front of the battle's wavering line the hero charged his steed;
A thousand furies had hurried him on, and his was a hero's speed.
Into the serried ranks of death he rode with a hero's shout,
'Till victory sat on the upraised flag, and the foe was put to rout.
Then questioned the voice of the hero's heart, and he said: "The fight is won.
Yet motive pure no man may endure—for glory the deed was done."

L'ENVOI.

Art met Duty, and Duty said: "Three souls have just been sold:
One for glory and one for fame and one for glittering gold.
You were not there and I was not there, yet the deeds they did rank high;
Glory and fame and gold, it seems, are better than you and I."
Said Art: "Why not? You're a ghostly thing, and I myself am the same;
We're not worth much to the popular touch with glory and gold and fame."

FICTION.

A Good Romance.

THE BRIGHT FACE OF DANGER. By R. N. Stephens. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

A lady imprisoned in a castle and a gallant young cavalier to the rescue—these are the chief elements of the plot of "The Bright Face of Danger," R. N. Stephens's latest romance. The plot is complicated by the fact that the lady refuses to be rescued until confronted with certain death by torture. Henri de Launay, being very young and hot-headed, and supposedly in love with one Mademoiselle Celeste, falls into a passion because she laughs at his beardless youth and swears to bring her from Paris the handsome mustaches of Brignan de Brignan, whom she prefers and praises. On the way to Paris De Launay fights a duel, kills his adversary and finds in the pocket of the dead man an appeal from a woman for help. Having made ineffectual the man to whom the note is addressed, De Launay feels in honor bound to go himself to the lady's aid. After some search he finds her—the young wife of an aged husband whom a pretended friend has made jealous, for reasons of his own, by lies concerning her and De Launay's dead adversary. It is with difficulty that De Launay obtains access to the castle, and it is only after he has been some time inside that he is able to speak with the imprisoned lady alone and learn from her the cause of her letter—she wanted the charge disproved. New suspicions and new cruelties follow his secret conversations with her, but her faithfulness to her wifely duty keeps her from escape. Many complications arise, and she is finally placed in a tower, which her husband's minions enter to strangle her just as, fortunately, De Launay also enters by means of a rope ladder.

The rescue is effected and adventures in the forest follow. Finally De Launay, leaving the lady locked in a deserted tower while he goes for food, is captured by a band of men, whose captain proves to be the Iago of the story. With De Launay there entered the castle, in the beginning, another man, who escaped again in the night; and it now seems that he was on the King's business, the owner of the castle being suspected of treason. Having obtained documentary proof of the treason, he returned with men of the King's guard. The lady's husband was encountered outside the walls, searching for her, and was killed, and Iago, otherwise Capt. Farragant, took to his heels with his followers. The King's men, headed by De Launay's father, the Sieur de la Tournoire, follow the band and attack it, rescue De Launay—and the ending is the marriage of the cavalier, not with Mlle. Celeste, but with the lady he rescued from her cruel lord.

The romance is written with the dash and clever plot-handling with which Mr. Stephens's work is always done.

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A St. Lous Romance.

THE ROSE OF OLD ST. LOUIS. By Mary Dillon. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

"The Rose of Old St. Louis" deals with incidents of the Louisiana Purchase and interweaves with historic events in France and the United States a romantic plot, the interest of which centers in "Mlle. Pelagie," called "The Rose of St. Louis" among the young men—a mysterious girl of the old nobility of France, whose possible claim to the throne of that country is used by an enemy as a lure and almost proves her undoing. She is rescued by the hero, goes to France, where her lover meets her again and overhears a private council of Napoleon. Later, the scene is again shifted to St. Louis at date of the cession of Louisiana, and a description of the ceremonies of that event precedes the final chapter, in which is the climax of the romance. The book is excellently written, the story well told, the character interest fair.

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A Tedious Novel.

THE ELLWOODS. By Charles Stuart Welles, M.D. Morgan M. Renner, New York.

An English physician, Dr. Charles Stuart Welles, combined in "The Ellwoods" a long-drawn-out and prosaic love story with an exposition of his views on various reforms. When the attempt is made to sift the author's opinions on modes and means of reform, very little that is definite can be found, except on the marriage question. Here Dr. Welles regards the problem as one of the practical enforcement of monogamy in place of the present polygamy masked by hypocrisy. The discussion is of that wearisome order in which even opponents are dummies worked for the purpose of proving and elucidating the views of the chief speaker, who represents the author. Dr. Welles's object is excellent, and the tone of his book elevated, but it is doubtful if his story will find many readers, or have much influence on public opinion. Its plans of reform are too vague, its style too little vivid to be effective.

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A Weak Book.

THE LITTLE VANITIES OF MRS. WHITTAKER. By John Strange Winter. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price $1 net.)

"The Little Vanities of Mrs. Whittaker" will hardly add grace to the literary reputation of the author of "Bootle's Baby." The book is a strangely ineffectual attempt to ridicule the English university and club woman. Strangely ineffectual because there is no class of people that, taken as a class, do not possess weaknesses and foibles capable of being made ridiculous by faithful satire; no class that does not at least possess individual members who, as extreme and deteriorated representations of general tendencies, may be used by opponents in effective raillery against the class as a whole. But a satire must make some approach to verisimilitude, must carry the impression of an actual picture; must take some account of the general spirit and standing of a class and admit a few of its virtues if only in the end to place them in a ridiculous light, otherwise it fails to convince or amuse. And Mrs. Stannard's book does none of these things. No one who knows the London university and club woman would ever recognize Mrs. Stannard's caricature, except by means of the label. Mrs. Whittaker is prosaic and bourgeois, brainless and futile, an amiable, commonplace woman rather of the small shopkeeper type, than that to which Mrs. Stannard assigns her. She reminds one most of the fat, fond and foolish haus-frau, whom the humorists of Germany love to draw.

Still, the reader might be willing to pass over the impossibility of the picture offered, if the book as a whole were in any way interesting. But the story is entirely a study of Mrs. Whittaker and her husband, who is still more commonplace than his lady; and to the Anglo-Saxon—to the American, at least—the type is too tiresome to be worth even a laugh. The only real point in the story is the jealousy of Mrs. Whittaker when, toward the end of the voume, Mr. Whittaker attempts to extricate a friend from a complication with an unscrupulous woman, and in so doing buys a bracelet, takes the woman in the case to the theater, and finally meets her in Paris to effect a settlement, and unfortunately Mr. Whittaker is so insufferably dull that it is impossible, even with the best of wills, to feel anything better than a tolerant disgust with his dull wife's devotion to him. It is all very desirable—very good, no doubt; however, it affects one much as does the bad taste of the love-making couples at the California beach resorts.

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A Mystery Romance.

THE LETTER H. By Charles Felton Pidgin. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

A romance of the most romantic type is "The Letter H." The strangest thing about the book is not, however, the mystery in its plot, but the fact that the author writes well yet evidently writes, for the most part, with sincerity. Romances of this extreme type we have, nowadays, by men and women who write very badly, and some by authors who do the work for the money, who write well and write as the reader feels, with a smile on their lips at the absurdity of what their pen sets down. But we have few who write well and write this sort of story with any real belief in it nowadays. It is of the type of "Queechy" and "The Maroon" and other warm southern tales that pleased the ancestors of some of us. It is the story of a dark hero with a mysterious birthmark—a blood-red "H"—in his forehead. He is the illegitimate son of a Mexican woman, Carmelita, who wanders about the earth searching for the man who betrayed her, and who assumed, for her benefit, the name of Gen. Harlington. Believing in this name, she has, long before the opening of the story, so frightened the young wife of Harlington by her sudden appearance and accusations, that the latter dies in giving birth to her daughter, Dorus. Ernesto, the young half-Mexican with the mark in his forehead, is a musician, and first by his music and later by his presence, exercises so strange and forceful an influence over Dorus that she loses all self-control and declares her love for him without even waiting for an intimation of reciprocal feeling on his part. Her mother had hated the boy and had on one occasion plunged a dagger into a pillow under the insane delusion that she was stabbing him; and the feeling of aversion seems in Dorus to have been transformed into its opposite. This infatuation continues until Dorus sees the mark in Ernesto's forehead—when she, too, is seized with insane rage and plunges a knife into his breast. She then falls fainting, and on recovering her senses becomes ill of a fever. When this leaves her, her infatuation for Ernesto has also departed, and she returns to her first love, Herman Higby. Herman's father turns out to be the man who betrayed Carmelita, and he now, his wife being long dead, makes reparation by marrying her.

Thus analyzed, the story is, of course absurd, nor is it told in a convincing manner, as far as the plot is concerned. But the character study is in part fairly good, the conversation in part good; and there is a sensuous warmth of real feeling in the emotional scenes that places the book much above the average of stories of the sort. At least this is true of the earlier chapters; the latter half of the book is not so well done. As summer vacation reading, the novel will rank moderately well.

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Southern Sketches.

A CHURCHYARD STORY. By B. Carradine. M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.50.)

It is daily made evident in print that the Southerners are still reading Dickens and Thackeray and Jane Austen, and the other English classics of fiction, rather, or at least more, as a habit, than they are reading recent writers. The influence of Kipling and other ultra-moderns has not yet affected them as it has affected the northerners. Perhaps, too, there is something in the fact that they escape the extreme tension of northern city life—the flame and chill that turn men to steel—that often makes their style so different from anything that northern writers produce. Their work hints of slower processes, of a surviving spirit, at least, of the old-time cultured leisure; and if it shows less of studied technique, there is often something in the emotional quality of it that is very attractive—a something best classed by the German word "Gemuth," not quite so well by the English "sentiment." The short stories in the above-named volume by B. Carradine possess this quality, and the best of them are extremely well done. The stories are character sketches and one reads between the lines of them a subjective delight in the mingled humor and pathos of the old southern types studied—studied, be it said, with reverence and the old faiths in God and man, not dissected. The book is delightful reading, a great relief from the prevailing hackneyed romance of the day; and it is to be hoped that the author will give us more work of the same sort.

NEW MAGAZINES.

International Law, Its Past and Future, is the title of an article in the September Harper's by Brigadier-General George B. Davis, Judge Advocate-General, United States Army. This is another contribution to that very interesting group of articles on kindred subjects which have appeared from time to time in Harper's Magazine. It tells of the small beginnings of a recognized law governing the family of nations, its present status, and the directions in which it is likely to progress. There are eight short stories in this number of the magazine together with the instalment of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel. Among the contributors of fiction are Justus Miles Forman, Marie Van Vorst, J. Storer Clouston, Muriel C. Dyar, Edwin Lefevre, Elizabeth Jordan, Alice Brown, and Hilda Mabee.

According to Dr. Wolf von Schierbrand, writing in the September Delineator, the curious and appalling discrepancy between the lot of the grande dame in Russia and that of the woman of the middle or lower classes, is the result, not so much of greater wealth as of a complete reversal of standards. The Russian aristocracy is cosmopolitan, and its women are, like the women of the powerful advancing nations of Western Europe, an independent force, leading in society and domestic life; but the women of the bulk of the nation are still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of their husbands.

"It is high time the criminal courts should recognize the present duty, which the conditions of these times make daily more imperative, of drawing definitely the line which shall distinguish before the eyes of all men the finance which is finance from the finance which is crime." So writes George W. Alger at the conclusion of his paper on Unpunished Commercial Crime in the August Atlantic. Mr. Alger is a member of the New York bar, and his scathing arraignment of the laxity of our code in matters of vast commercial frauds affords food for serious thought.

The September number of The Century contains a very important scientific article from the pen of Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Professor of Zoölogy in Columbia University and Curator of Paleontology in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, the first of his group of articles on the "Fossil Wonders of the West," concerning recent discoveries and advances in our knowledge of the ancient history of America, based on the explorations and rich finds of the American Museum.

The September number of the House Beautiful contains many practical suggestions for the home-maker. In "My Hundred Feet," Kate Kerby describes the building of a unique small house; in "A Summer Month in a Deserted Homestead," Marcella Chamberlain tells of the temporary adoption of an abandoned farmhouse; and in "A House with no Waste Room," Una Nixon Hopkins shows how a clever housekeeper turned every inch of space to advantage; "Guiding Principles in Making a Home" is a suggestive article by Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers; "Eugene Carrier—Painter," is the title of a paper by James William Pattison, class lecturer on the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago. Other interesting contributions are the "Evolution of a Country Porch," by Walter E. Andrews; "Second-hand Experiences in England," by Frances RobertsO; and "Miracles in Glass," by Vincent Van Marter Beede, in which is described the Ware collection of botanical specimens at Harvard University.

Ainslee's for September has a new departure, the beginning of a serial, by Agnes and Egerton Castle, called "The Heart of Lady Anne." The complete novelette has not, however, been sacrificed. The one for this month is "Her Brother's Tutor," by Caroline Roberts; and "Miracles in Glass," ton Briscoe is entitled "Philanderings." Humorous fiction is represented by stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, who contributes "The Boojoo Man," and Holman F. Day, whose story, "For the Hand of the Widow Judson," is a sketch of the down East Yankee. Other stories are "Letters of an Outsider," by Felicia Goddard; "The Winged Duer. A new story by Margaret Sutton Harp," by Kate Masterson; "The Little Blush Rose," by Edith MacVane; "The Duffer," by Frank Savile; "Mrs. Lawrence's New Maid," by Anne O'Hagan, and "The Metamorphosis of Colin," by Rafael Sabatini. The poetry is contributed by Arthur Stringer, Robert Loveman, Arthur Ketchum, John Vance Cheney, Theodore Roberts and W. D. Nesbit. The fourth of the series on social life in American cities deals with "The Social Side of Philadelphia."

The "scribblers" number in their ranks names well known all over the land, and the American Cartoonist evidently well fills a hitherto unworked field and promises to become one of the most popular magazines in the country. The ... of the work, ... is a welcome magazine ... nary members of the ... encourage the ... most valuable ... tion each month ... toons produced ... the paper of the ... is of a quality ... fine points of ... print is ... the original ...

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William Waldorf Astor Pays the Penalty for Insistence on His Rights in Trifles—New Light on a Strange Sort of Philanthropist.

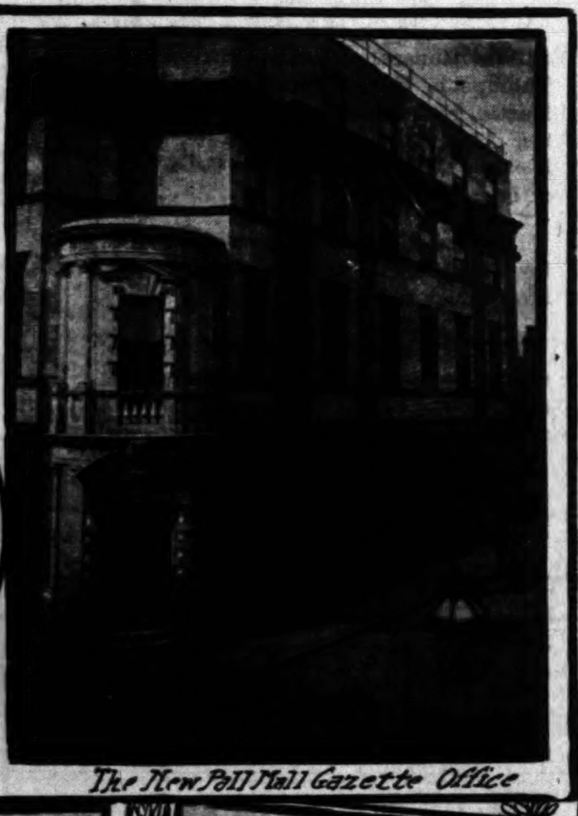
BY JAMES L. LUCE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DON, Aug. 16.—Some of the dest nonsense on record has written about the transplant- ch of the Astor family since of Miss Pauline's cement to Capt. Spender Clay. it has been ill-natured and it has been libellous, and all been contrary to William Astor's conviction that it is a infringement of copyright to mention his name in the except in brief and formal

ly there isn't a man in Eng- who is so much misunder- who gets so little credit for his and so much discredit ities that apparently arise and irritability rather

Mr. Astor's Section of the Thames



The New Poll Mall Gazette Office

Beautiful Cliveden

The Astor Town House

thought that after all his had not succeeded in mar- into the peerage. Unfor- e is nothing but imagina- rt the story. Miss Astor in love with a solid, sub- eminently suitable man , who seems to be of quality than most of unmarried peers or age, and I understand y promptly received her blessing.

WITH ENGAGEMENT.

to part with so devoted ," said Mr. Astor to a congratulated him on the of Pauline. "Since her the has been the com- life, and naturally one of " Those who know that exists between daughter, and who know concerning the failure Duke of Roxburghe to husband of Pauline Astor patience with the stories dissatisfaction with the

of his native land has the reason for the un- William Waldorf Astor; far less to do with it which make this millionaire uncom- An Englishman Astor intimately and daily told me recent- so upset this ex-Amer- observation in his Pall Mall Gazette, or Mall Magazine, that reflect on the United may surprise you to informant went on, seems to be genuinely the United States. He that the only reason for it, aside from certain was his indignation at or three yellow journals and a few of the other written about him and his

some idea of the severe formality which charac- Astor by a visit to his estate office on the bankment next to the tside, it looks as if it designed library stationed in London for come sufficiently aged appearance before tak- place among similar buildings in, say, Oxford. the walls are richly pan- ished oak, the hardwood like those of a ballroom, bench for waiting vis- and uninviting as a a mausoleum. There are no curves anywhere—only right angles. Behind a long, glittering counter, topped by a wondrous iron grille, are two clerks who also appear to have been carved out of oak, and who sit stiffly at marvelously neat oaken desks bearing huge volumes. There is such an oppressive air of right-angled accuracy, exactitude, precision and strict, silent formality about the place that it would be impossible to imagine such a thing as a blot or an erasure, or a misspelled word in all those great books wherein the Astor wealth is recorded down to the minutest item. One fancies that even the ciphers which lend their countenance to the higher figures of the Astor millions are written in those ledgers in the form of squares rather than as ovals.

Beyond a polished vestibule, severely unadorned, is another room, likewise oaken and severely plain, where sits the Astor solicitor—an exact man, surrounded by neat documents recording with phenomenal exactness every transaction in which the Astor estate has been involved. If you should inadvertently pay to the Astor estate a penny more than the precise sum you owed, the perturbation of the Astor solicitor would be as great as if you paid a penny—or a thousand dollars—less than you owed. In the rooms beyond are Mr. Astor's offices, and on the floor above is a severely beautiful oaken hall, where Mr. Astor occasionally gives correct banquets.

A SAD MISTAKE.

And there you have William Waldorf Astor as pictured by his surroundings. Anything a little out of order moves him to bitterness, which probably explains an incident that did more to hurt him with London society than could be undone by any amount of lavish gifts to charity. Through some misunderstanding Sir Alexander Berkeley-Milne, one of the most popular of society men, was present without invitation—without a formal invitation at least—at a big party given by Mr. Astor. The host was so irritated by the fact that he had it published in his own paper the next day. Now Sir Alexander was perfectly innocent of offense, and was, moreover, a personal friend of the King and Queen. Her Majesty took especial pains that he should be seen in her box at the opera immediately after the publication of the item, and since then Mr. Astor has not had royal approval, although his daughter has been a favorite with both the Queen and the Princess of Wales.

The Queen took a hand, too, in another dispute in which the millionaire became involved through insisting on his rights, to the great detriment of his popularity. That was his conflict with the Thames Conservancy over the question of fishing rights in that part of the river bounded by the Cliveden estate. The Conservancy is an eminently popular and fashionable body. They are responsible for the government of the River Thames from end to end; they stock it with fish for the purposes of providing innocent sport for anglers from anywhere and everywhere so long as they do not abuse any of the privileges extended to them. Mr. Astor as soon as he bought Cliveden from the Duke of Westminster, insisted that his part of the river was his own particular preserve and that no one must fish there without his personal permission. He fought the Conservancy and won, but fashionable people who go fishing have not forgotten an action which they regard as arbitrary. If people want to fish there now they must do so from boats and not from the river banks. The worst of it is that the fishing at Cliveden is about the best on the Thames. The Queen and Princess Victoria, both of them enthusiastic anglers, used to fish there not a little, but they have conspicuously avoided the place since Mr. Astor began to insist on the letter of the law.

VAST SUMS FOR CHARITY.

It is this curious belligerency over trifles that has concealed the good qualities of a man who has been remarkably generous in bigger things. It is said that he became so indignant at one time over the stories that he was trying to buy a peerage every time he gave a big sum to charity that he vowed he would never give away another penny. He never approved of indiscriminate charity, and for this reason he has frequently incurred the ill will of persons who making a living by parading their so-called philanthropic motives before a charitable public. When her father ceased giving away his money Pauline commenced to open her purse strings freely. The father presently discovered that she was disposing of more than she could afford of her allowance and he forthwith decided to abandon his determination to live up to the selfish reputation he had so unjustly earned.

It is estimated that between father and daughter they dispose of at least $100,000 a year exclusive of heavy amounts which are frequently given for objects promoted from time to time by the Queen and the Princess of Wales and which are mostly of a national character. The widows and orphans of soldiers and sailors are the special objects of their attention. The Lord Mayor's Funds for the relief of distress caused everywhere by unforeseen circumstances either on land or sea always receive a handsome donation, and in many cases the check is sent anonymously. The Union Jack Club of which the Prince of Wales laid the foundation stone a few days ago is also under an obligation to the house of Astor. This club is intended to accommodate non-commissioned officers and men who may be passing through London from time to time on their way to and from the various military posts.

WARY OF POLITICS.

Mr. Astor is a generous employer and his servants speak well of him. The men who sell his newspapers in the street are not expected to run about bawling the latest winner. They stand at fixed points and receive a fixed wage with a commission on the sales. He set the lead in this matter and one or two of the better class papers followed his example. His naturalization has made no change in his methods of conducting his business. He is methodical to the point of being considered arbitrary and this is a feature many of the people who come into contact with him cannot understand. His abruptness, too, does not commend itself to his friends. "Yes" and "No" appear to them to be the favorite words in his vocabulary.

At the Marlborough and the Carlton Clubs he is usually the center of a small coterie who seek his companionship more for business purposes than with any idea of raising him in the social or political scale. The political element in the Carlton Club have, of course, offered to assist him into Parliament, but in every instance of this kind invitations came from constituencies that made a heavy demand on the finances of their member. Mr. Astor was shrewd enough to see this and he declined the political patronage of the Carlton Club and the invitations of the constituencies in question.

A PROMISING SON-IN-LAW.

Capt. Spender Clay, on whom so much public attention is focussed by the official announcement of his engagement in the newspaper of which his prospective father-in-law is sole owner, got most of his great wealth out of Bass's ale, in which his shrewd father, Charles John Clay, invested heavily. An uncle who was likewise interested in the firm at Burton-on-Trent also left his fortune to the lucky young man, who now has an income of about $125,000 a year. The captain, who was a good soldier and a modest, straightforward kind of a chap, lives quietly in a flat overlooking St. James's Palace. His famous experiences of Lord William Neville (and others, whose names he has saved from disgrace) have caused him to choose his friends very carefully with the result that he is now regarded among the "Johnnies" as rather too staid for their set.

The captain has family ties with the peerage and countless rich relatives. He is a brother-in-law of Lord Bingham who recently fought and won a hotly-contested seat for Parliament; but there is no evidence that the captain has any greater ambitions than to be the owner of a stable full of horses capable of following hounds or winning a Derby. Pauline Astor is as fearless a rider as her intended husband, and it is suggested that the attachment sprung up while both were riding to hounds last year in Derbyshire on the Duke of Devonshire's estate.

Knowing Capt. Spender Clay's love for horses a story is current that Mr. Astor will set up a racing stable for his prospective son-in-law in which the captain and young Waldorf Astor will have equal shares. Mr. Astor was reported some time ago to have an idea of going in for racing on his own account, but the death of his younger daughter caused him to abandon the notion then and it is now considered unlikely among racing men that he will enter the very speculative operations of the turf.

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

DO NOT WANT BUSINESS MEN.

UNIONISTS WANT ONLY THEIR OWN KIND ON JURY.

Representative and Fair-minded Merchants Rejected by Counsel for Unions in Anderson Assault Case. Just Another Example of Unionism's Hostility Toward Right.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Labor-union antagonism to things lawful and legal took on a new phase last week when formal complaint was made by the representative of the Stablemen's Union to the Board of Police Commissioners that the officers intrusted with the subpoenaing of jurors to try cases against union thugs was getting business men on the venire. The contention of the unionists, as specified by their attorney, E. C. Shortall, was that business men and responsible citizens were improper people to summon on a jury to try a man accused of violating the law, because they were opposed to such things. That is not exactly the way the protest was worded, but that is exactly what it meant.

Edward Anderson, a striking hackman, was arrested for assault on a non-union hackman. It was claimed that the policeman who summoned the jury filled the venire with members of the Citizens' Alliance, or people who were in sympathy with the ideas of that organization.

The jury contained the names of some of the most representative business men of the city. They were all accepted without question by the attorney for the assaulted man, but were challenged either peremptorily or for cause by the attorney for the union. Whenever Shortall found there was no cause and that the proposed juror was ready to try the case on its merits and give his decision impartially, he exercised his right of peremptory challenge and the obnoxious citizen would be told to stand aside. Shortall went so far as to ask Judge Fritz to make an order that the policeman who summoned the venire be not allowed to bring in a second venire. This question was refused by the judge who said that this matter lay within the province of the chief-of-police who detailed his officers for the service.

The action of the attorney for the union indicated plainly that it was not the intention to have accused unionists tried by a jury composed of men who were respected members of the community. Shortall said that he looked upon the whole thing as a plot on the part of the Citizens' Alliance. "Why," said he, "this officer, Hutchings, came away down here off his beat to get these men. There is not a man among the lot that I believe I could give an impartial verdict where a union man was concerned. There was not a working man in the whole lot except one saloon keeper. All the rest of the men were business men in business for themselves, and against organized labor. I do not believe any member of the Citizens' Alliance could try a case impartially, what we want is a square deal and we can't get that from business men."

The method pursued by Shortall in rejecting the jury told plainly the kind of men he wanted to try the union thug. When Charles L. Quast was asked if he could try the case impartially he replied that he would be governed solely by the evidence, and if it was a case of assault he would convict, but if it were shown to be a case of self defense he would acquit. This did not satisfy Shortall, and Quast was told to stand aside.

When C. W. Pope said that he objected to boycotting he was told that he would not do to serve on a jury to try a union man charged with assault committed in enforcing a boycott.

R. H. Tuttle said that he was opposed to brutality in enforcing boycotts just as he was opposed to brutality in anything, and this was sufficient to cause him to be set aside by the attorney for the union thug.

The result of the opposition to a trial by decent men was that the venire was exhausted and another called for. Shortall wants men who are prejudiced in favor of violence or men who are afraid to express an opinion against a union man. Bush Finnell, attorney for the Citizens' Alliance, is as determined that a jury composed of representative men shall try the case. His experience with union juries is that they will condone any crime that is committed by a union man, or in the name of unionism, no matter how far it goes against law and order.

Vest and His Dog.

"Vest, as I have said at some time in the past, had a great admiration for a dog. I have often heard him say there was no human being on earth that had the fidelity of a dog. The more you kicked and starved it the more it loved you, and its owner never could become so poor that it did not give him recognition by a wag of the tail. At one time I remember he pointed out his favorite hunting dog and said: 'Crittenden, you see that dog? I'm going to tell you a story that you won't believe. But it is true. One day I was going to Tipton on business of some sort (Tipton is about thirty miles from Sedalia,) and the dog followed me to the train. I saw it on the station platform when the train left. I know it didn't get on the train—at least such is my belief—and yet, when I got out at Tipton there was the dog on the platform wagging its tail and giving me loving greeting.'

"I said: 'Vest, do you think that dog ran as fast as the train and got to Tipton as soon as it, or ahead of it?'

"'I don't know,' he replied seriously. 'I can only tell you that I left the dog on the platform of the station when I left Sedalia. I saw the animal standing there, looking wistfully at the train as it pulled away, and the conductor said that no dog got aboard at Sedalia. Now, you may draw your own conclusions. I love that dog, Crittenden, because it loved me and it has been more to me than I have ever been to it.'"—[Kansas City Star.

COOKING WITH GAS

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Varicocele.

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele sapping his vital strength, but not one in a hundred know how to distinguish a genuine, successful specialist from a smooth-advertising pretender. There is but one certain and infallible way to be sure and that is to visit and personally talk with 10 or 15 prominent business men who have been cured. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 10 years and are prepared to show cured patients by the dozen. Don't take any doctor's word, but be sure to see the men who have been cured before you pay out one cent. If you will observe the above advice you will not use your time and money in vain. Read the above over and over again, and remember it. There is no knife or pain in our treatment. We never fail to cure in one week. We defy any living person to show one case treated by us which is not cured and satisfied.

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Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more of several things, such as badly-treated local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information ever given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best eastern specialists, and at the same time every pretender specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise, but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient and give him value received.

Contracted Diseases.

By this we mean specific blood poison, urethral inflammation, stricture, local ulcers and swellings. We have warned men against neglect of treatment or unreliable methods for treating this most serious disorder. Patent medicines and treatment by drug clerks are decidedly dangerous experiments, and should under no circumstances be resorted to. The cheapest and best course is to go at once to an able specialist, who has the ability and experience necessary to do for each case exactly the right thing at the right time. You thus avoid dangerous complications, which might through poor treatment become a lasting annoyance, and oftentimes assuming a dangerous character. Every patient under our care is thoroughly cured before he is discharged. All who come to us receive courteous treatment. Consulation and examination free.

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I can do more for stricture in three days with my improved, modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three months with the old, painful sound treatment. I can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure I mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember, my method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

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DR. HARRISON can and will positively cure every one of these troubles placed under his treatment. If you are suffering from either, it costs you nothing to call and talk with him; his method of treatment fully explained; hundreds have been cured by him after they have suffered years.

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Telltale Revelations by An Ex-Mayor.

OFFICEHOLDING AS A BUSINESS.

DEMANDS ON PURSE AND TIME OF POOR CLERKS.

What the Holding of a City Hall Position Involves as Compared With a Commercial Position—A "Successful Politician" on Politics as a Business.

[BY AN EX-MAYOR OF ONE OF THE LARGEST AMERICAN CITIES.]
[Published in The Times by Special Arrangement.]

AS A money-making proposition politics is a good deal like placer mining in an overworked district; there's less than a gambler's chance to make a strike. From a commercial point of view officeholding is a losing business from the start, and a holder of a small public job is lucky if he doesn't have to give up more than 20 per cent. of his salary to keep his name on the pay roll.

I ventured these opinions when a young man came to me when I was mayor with a request for a position in the city hall. He told me he had a fairly good situation in a wholesale store, but that there didn't seem to be any future to it. He was getting a salary of $900 a year, and he wanted a certain place—which chanced to be vacant—in one of the city departments which yielded a legitimate income of $1200 a year.

He came to me with a strong letter from a personal friend of mine, and looked to be the "bright, honorable, active young man" described in my friend's letter. I questioned him and learned that he wanted a public position, first, because it paid a larger salary; second, because it offered larger opportunities, and, last, because he had an idea he would make a first-class politician.

It ocurred to me while he was talking that my duty required me to keep him out of the public service, and with that in mind I sent for a young man who was getting $1200 a year as a department clerk.

HIS NET SALARY.

When the latter appeared, somewhat worried, for it was the first time he had ever been called into the mayor's office, I said:

"Billy, how much salary do you get?"

"Twelve hundred dollars a year, Mr. Mayor," replied Billy.

"Now answer me honestly and without fear—do you get all of it?"

"Yes, sir."

"But do you look upon $1200 a year as your net salary?"

"Oh! I see what you mean," he answered. "My net salary is about $900 a year."

"How do you figure that out?"

"Well, you know, it's expected of me to give up—that is, contribute—to the campaign expenses and to help sustain the organization in my ward and to do my share in looking after things in my precinct. That all costs me about $300 a year."

"Do you know that of your own free will?"

"Yes, I do, for a fact. A man has no right asking for a job unless he is willing to dig down into his jeans when the organization or his fellows needs funds."

"Suppose you had a job in a wholesale house getting $900 a year and no contributions of any kind, $900 a year net; could you save more or less than you do now on your net salary of $900 a year?"

"I don't save anything now, because you see, you've got to be a good fellow, and that costs money. When you're canvassing your ward or doing any kind of political work you've got to loosen, up a bit. Then you've got to join half a dozen lodges and social clubs, and your dues take a lot of spare change, and you've got to keep up your acquaintance, and make new ones, and all that costs money.

"Then as a matter of fact your net income—that is, what is left of your salary after taking out all of what you contribute and spend for purely political purposes—is considerably less than $900 a year?"

REALLY IN DEBT.

"That's about it, Mr. Mayor. I don't keep books, but I know that what I get out of my job doesn't pay for board and clothing."

"Then you're in debt, are you?"

"All the time."

"Is that the rule with the other boys?"

"Pretty much."

"Then why don't you quit your job and get one in a store where you don't have to pay so much to hold your job?"

"I'll be hanged if I know. I left a good place to take the one I have. I was ahead of the game and I'm a loser now, but, to be honest, I'd rather have the job I've got. I have to work harder now than I did in the store, for when I quit for the day I was through. But now I have to be out every night. Things are pretty close in my ward and we've got to work all the time. But it's what I like, and so I don't care to go back to the store."

Billy's candor had a dampening effect on the enthusiasm of the young man who wanted to break into the city hall pay roll, and he did not press his application.

The young department clerk was a fair type of his class. He considered it a duty to contribute money to help his organization. He did not have to be assessed. He was more than willing to make a personal sacrifice to the end that his political fellows be kept in power. Perhaps he was more enthusiastic than his coworkers, for his annual contributions were larger than the average. I found that voluntary contributions averaged about 20 per cent. of salaries.

NOT ALWAYS A PAYING BUSINESS.

An alderman dropped into my office for a smoke and chat a few days after the incident I have related and we got onto the subject of politics as a business. He was one of the leading aldermen and was spoken of as a successful politician. So I was rather surprised when he said:

"I'm about through with the game. There is nothing in it. I'm going to quit it—no more politics for me."

"That means, I suppose," said I, "that you've got out all there was in it, so there's nothing more in it."

"You are like the rest of them, Mr. Mayor," he retorted with some warmth; "you think I've made a good thing out of politics. Now as a matter of fact I would have been far better off financially, socially and morally if I had never gone into politics. I've got to the point now where I've got to do nothing but politics or nothing but business. The pace is getting too swift for me. I'm afraid I can't stand temptation much longer. They are offering too much for me to refuse, so I'm going to quit while I have some remnants of honesty and decency left.

"Once in a while some fellow will accidentally make a big honest strike in politics and come out rich, but most men who get rich out of politics get their wealth dishonestly. The last time I was elected alderman the campaign cost me $3500, and that isn't a marker to what it cost some of the boys to get in. Now I get from the city $1500 a year salary for being an alderman. Why, that doesn't pay the extra personal expenses I am put to because I am one of the City Fathers. Now, I've been in politics for more than twenty-five years. I have held half a dozen high-salaried offices in that time. I didn't want to run for alderman, but the boys put it up to me that I had been well treated by the party and that I ought to do something to show my appreciation. So I gave up a job that paid me $3600 a year, mortgaged my house to raise campaign funds and that mortgage is still doing business.

MANY GOOD CHANCES.

"I've had several good chances to get more than even by voting 'Aye' when the street railway boss crooked his finger, but somehow it went against the grain to have my kids pointed out as the children of a boodler and I've managed to keep fairly straight up to date. But the game is getting too fierce for me, so I'm going to get out of it. I told the fellows to count me out and I'm going back to the drug store again."

I handed him a fresh cigar and said:

"Alderman, how did you come to break into politics?"

"Well," he replied, "that was a long time ago. I had a drug store on a good corner in a good, well-built-up residence district. Had two clerks and did a smashing cigar trade. My store was a sort of loafing place and I got to know nearly everybody in the neighborhood. I was doing well, making good money. I didn't take any active part in politics. Used to vote and let it go at that.

"But one day some of my customers brought in a petition to the Mayor and alderman for the extension of a crosstown street-car line to our corner and asked me if I would get signatures to it. So I laid it on top of the cigar case and every man who came in put his autograph on the petition. Then I got interested in the thing and took the paper around and got more signatures. Well, in the end I got about every voter there was in reaching distance.

"We took the petition to our alderman and he turned us down. So when he came up for another nomination I started out to defeat him and we snowed him under. That one movement gave me a local reputation and when the next scrap came off the voters who were in the habit of buying cigars at my store got me to stand for ward committeeman and I hustled around and carried the primaries. So I showed up in convention with a big lot of delegates and as there was a fierce fight on for control of the party organization I found myself popular with the big guns.

"I landed with the winners and was offered a big job in the City Hall. Ever since I have controlled my ward and brought in the delegates and have had job after job. But I had to give up my drug store early in the game, for I couldn't run that and do politics, too. The man who bought me out has the biggest drug store in that part of the city and owns real estate all around it. I have an office that costs me more than I get out of it and my home is mortgaged. Yet I am called a successful politician. There's nothing to it—if you're honest.

THERE IS NO LET-UP.

"To be a successful politician you've got to play politics every day of the year. It makes no difference how big a politician you are. You may be a tinhorn piker or a city boss; it's all the same. You can't stop a minute. A successful man in politics has got to be a friend-maker. That means he's got to be doing something for somebody all the time. It's expected of him. He's called on to get railroad passes, half-rate certificates, jail pardons, tax rebates, free tickets to theaters, prize fights and baseball games, special privileges of all kinds, jobs for men, women and children, and get men from police stations, curs from the dog pound and do a hundred and one other things.

"And he's got to make good if he has to pay for some of the things himself. There's where the expense comes in and it eats up about all the politician gets out of the business. The politician and officeholder may make a good deal of money one way and another, but he has to divide it up among so many people in so many different ways that in the end he's lucky if he is anything to the good. That's a part of the game the gentle public doesn't know anything about. There used to be a rhyme that ran about this way:

"Big fleas have little fleas
  Upon their backs to bite 'em;
These little fleas have lesser fleas
  And so on ad infinitum."

"Well, the big politician is the big flea."

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Only a few days ago Secretary Elmer Dover of the Republican National Committee said to a friend of mine: "I should say that 500 applications at least have been made from the city of Chicago alone for positions at the Republican national headquarters for this campaign. And the surprising thing to me is that many of those who applied were willing to leave good, steady situations in business houses to take temporary positions here, for at the best no position in the headquarters can last much over two months."

The surprise expressed by Mr. Dover because of this eagerness to exchange the substantial certainty of a commercial position for the uncertain tenure of a political job causes no astonishment on my part, for this peculiar bent of many apparently sane men was a constant source of surprise to me all during my Mayoralty term.

The common impression is that "a public job is a private snap" and there is no doubt that many men seek the public service because they think it is a "soft snap." But that motive actuates only a part of the multitude that storms the doors of the patronage disburser. There is something else which impels young, ambitious, energetic, active, intelligent young men to leave the security of commercial life for the insecurity of political existence. It may be an unexplainable fascination possessed by public service; a desire to have something to do and say about the government; an idea that public service is a "good gamble" for a lucky strike; a belief that public employment offers wider opportunities and contains larger possibilities than are found in private business. But whatever is the motive or influence which leads men to seek places on the City Hall pay roll, there is no question that the public service, for young men, is like politics—there's nothing in it.

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NEXT EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

SOMETHING ABOUT ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND.

Although Unpopular With the People He is a Man of Considerable Ability—An Author of Merit and an Expert in Machinery—His Antipathy Toward Italy.

[New York Tribune:] On the 18th of August the Emperor of Austria will enter upon his seventy-fifth year, and although he still remains astonishingly vigorous and alert, yet in the ordinary course of nature the close of his long reign cannot be regarded as otherwise than near at hand. This is an event which is regarded with a considerable amount of apprehension. For writers, politicians and even statesmen of international reputation have so frequently predicted that Francis Joseph's death would be followed by a break-up of his empire that today widespread belief is accorded to the prophecy.

To a great extent the latter is based upon the unpopularity of the heir apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand. That this unpopularity exists cannot be denied. Whether it is justified is another matter. For there are few princes of the blood in Europe, and certainly none so very close to the throne, concerning whom so much ignorance and misconception prevails. Stories have been widely circulated to the effect that he is ignorant, bigoted, arrogant and dissolute, with ideas on the subject of sovereignty that savor of medieval times rather than of the present day. Many of the most glaring shortcomings of his exceedingly wild brother, Otto, have been ascribed to him.

The late M. de Blowitz gave publicity in the London Times to a tale to the effect that in a drunken freak he had stopped a peasant funeral near Prague and amused himself by leaping his horse half a dozen times over the bier, a calumny afterward repeated in the Parliament at Budapest, and for which there was not a shadow of foundation, while even people at court at Vienna will relate as an illustration of his lack of culture that when he attained manhood, and became as much of his own master as a member of any of the reigning houses of Europe can ever hope to be, he made a bonfire of all his books.

A WELL-READ MAN.

Now Francis Ferdinand in no way merits the reputation with which he has been endowed by all this marvelous gossip, the circulation of which has been fostered by the circumstance that he is of a rather shy and retiring disposition, does not make friends easily and is but little known save in an official way.

Far from being the arrogant fool that he has been portrayed, he is not merely a very well-read man, but also an author, among the works which he has produced being a very entertaining book modestly describing his two years' tour around the world, including his visit to America, several graceful monographs, notably one of the celebrated Field Marshal Radetzky, remarkable by reason of the high-souled patriotism apparent in every line of his essay, and two volumes of extremely pretty Alpine poetry.

Like most of his countrymen he is devoted to music and is something of a composer, having put upon paper for the first time several of those old Styrian melodies which until then had never been written, but merely handed down from father to son throughout the ages.

The Archduke is also an engineer by profession, and is, so far as I am aware the only prince of the blood who has secured his diploma as such, and enjoys nothing so much as driving the locomotive of an express train. He is an expert in machinery, of an inventive turn of mind, sufficiently so indeed to have earned for him a handsome competence, if not a fortune, had he not in his own right been one of the wealthiest princes of the Old World.

He is recognized as one of the best sporting shots of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, is quite an adept in the sciences of zoology and of natural history, and last but not least, is a thorough soldier, having everything connected with his profession at his fingers' ends.

Add to this the fact that his life has been singularly free from scandal, and that the one romance of his existence has been his infatuation for Countess Sophie Chotak, whom he persisted in marrying in spite of all the obstacles placed in the way of the match, and you have before you a man of considerable individuality and character who, when he succeeds to the throne of his uncle, will prove a considerable surprise to the public, which has until now always been disposed to look upon him as one of those whom the late Prince Bismarck was wont to designate so contemptuously as "Austria's idiot archdukes."

A STRONG CHARACTER.

In some respects Francis Ferdinand is a man of much stronger character than the Emperor. For whereas the latter is pliable and can be brought by persuasion or by mere weariness to yield and to accord his consent to measures of which he at heart disapproves, the Archduke obstinately refuses to give way. He is rather slow and deliberate about taking up his position in a controversy. But once he has assumed it nothing can induce him to budge therefrom. He is very set in his ideas, which are only reached after mature consideration, and while his prejudices are strongly developed they are neither numerous nor all of them reactionary. But inasmuch as they are certain to influence his policy when he succeeds to the throne they are deserving of a brief mention.

A devout Catholic, he is disposed to frown upon those endeavors which are being made to curtail the powers of the church in connection with primary education and to banish everything pertaining to religion from all public schools.

Then, too, he makes no secret of his disapproval of the extensive concessions made to Hungary in the way of autonomy at the expense of the other moieties of the empire, taking the ground that the latter, as a whole, has been weakened by the policy of federation inaugurated during his uncle's reign. Finally, he does not conceal his distaste for the alliance with Italy. His antagonism toward the latter is based upon the traditional enmity of the Italians for everything pertaining to Austria, and which finds expression not only among the masses, but also among the classes, and even in the highest political and official circles throughout the peninsula.

ENMITY TO ITALY.

That the House of Savoy should have deprived the imperial family of Hapsburg of the thrones and of the vast landed possessions which it formerly owned in Italy and should have confiscated the temporalities of the Papacy are not the motives of the Archduke's aversion to Italy, but merely contributory thereto.

If he regards the alliance with Italy as a mere sham, not worth the paper on which it is written, and King Victor Emmanuel's subjects as the most irreconcilable of the foes of Austria, it is because he knows full well that every patriotic Italian is imbued with the determination to add, sooner or later, to "United Italy" those portions of the empire of Francis Joseph where Italian is the language spoken and which are never referred to in the dominions of Victor Emmanuel otherwise than by the expressive name of "Italia Irredenta," that is to say, "unredeemed Italy."

Nor is Archduke Ferdinand to be blamed for taking this view of the worthlessness of the alliance between Austria and Italy. For within the last twelve months public demonstrations against Austria, unchecked by the Roman government, have taken place in all the leading cities of Italy; manifestations which have assumed the form of hostile gatherings in front of the various Austrian consulates and of the embassies, hooting Francis Joseph with the cry of "Down with the Emperor!" "Death to Austria!" "Viva Oberdank!" (a man hanged for attempting to assassinate Francis Joseph in 1882,) while in many places Austrian flags have been dragged in the mud and solemnly burned to cries of "Viva Italia Irredenta!" At Ferrara a member of the Cabinet, M. Galimberti, Minister of Public Works, took part in ceremonies destined to commemorate the execution by the Austrians fifty years ago of three Italian conspirators against the Austrian rule in Northern Italy, the statesman laying a magnificent wreath on the tombs of the "patriots in the name of the King and of the government," while in the Chamber of Deputies an opponent of the administration, having referred in the discussion of the naval estimates to the ignominious defeat of the Italian fleet by Austria at the battle of Lissa, the Minister of Marine replied textually that "For thirty-six years our government has been preparing to wipe out that disgrace and is now ready for the test."

OBJECT LESSON ROADS.

Work Being Done by the Government to Show What a Good Highway is Like.

[Kansas City Star:] "We will build the first object lesson road on this trip at Shreveport, La.," said Col. R. W. Richardson, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, last night. "It will be of gravel and six cars of road-building machinery has arrived there, shipped by the Kansas City Southern Railway Company. From Shreveport we will go to Richmond, Tex., where we will build an object road of shells. After that we plan to do work in southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas. We have not yet chosen the points for the experiments in this territory."

Maurice O. Eldridge, assistant director of the office of public road inquiries, arrived here yesterday to join Col. Richardson in the trip south. They left for Shreveport last night.

The "object lesson" roads are built by the government to show what a good road really is and as designed for localities that are without anything in the nature of well-constructed country roads. The length of the object lesson road is generally a mile, and the government furnishes, without cost, road-building machinery, engineers and superintendent. The community in which the road is to be constructed is expected to supply material, common labor and animals to draw the machines. Much work of this kind has been done in Illinois and Ohio in the last few months, and there are many calls for experimental roads from towns in this territory. Col. Richardson and Mr. Eldridge generally make personal investigations before choosing the community to be favored with a free road.

Mr. Eldridge has just returned from the South and says surprising interest is shown in the good roads project there. Many miles of stone roads are being constructed by convicts in the Carolinas, he says, and the citizens of those States seem to be well satisfied with this disposition of the prison labor question.

FORTUNE TELLING

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health may be retained or regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Dr. Pierce offers $500 reward for women who cannot be cured of the above diseases. His "Prescription" has been so successful in curing thousands of cases in the past third of a century that he makes this remarkable offer to show his confidence.

"I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss M. Fyfe, c. Orillia, Simcoe Co., Ontario, "and two bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets' as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and can safely say that your medicine has been the means of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, until taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.

LEMONA TRACT

In the B... City o... .....Hollyw...

SUNSET BOULEVARD AND WESTERN AVENUE

BEAUTIFUL Orchard lots covered with Orange, Lemon, Walnut and Fig Trees in full bearing.

Within one-half block of new $20,000 school; on car line, surrounded by finest homes in Hollywood. Beautiful new residences now building on tract. Ten new $2500 homes just built within a few hundred feet of tract. In the "Frostless Belt" just below beautiful Mount Hollywood.

Recent buyers (most of whom will build:)—General H. G. Otis, H. J. Thompson, F. A. Faust, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. A. Osburg, of Los Angeles; Mrs. French, I. J. Deuel; Mrs. Nichols, of Hollywood; Miss C. Carver, of Pasadena.

The Tract has just been opened a few days; now is the time to get your first choice in lots.

We are in a position to build for our clients a good home on payment of $300 down, balance like rent.

IT IS conceded without a ... those who have "gone ... seeing all other suburbs ... that Hollywood is the BEST ... It has more advantages than ... sible. Elevation, large lots, ... and valley scenery, beautiful ... climatic conditions perfect ... and it is in the "Frostless Belt," ... car service, plenty of water, ... it all, it has trees and orchards ... most other suburbs have a ... water and are unimproved ... dust and destitution, needing ... care.

Here at Lemona Tract one ... a ready-made orchard, with ... and generous supply of pure ... water piped to every lot.

Lots 50x150 to 63x1... Cement curbing, side... streets graveled.

Prices $275 to $...

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FIRTH BOULEVARD ANN...

The phenomenal demand for lots in Firth's Boulevard Tract has prompted ... another tract adjoining, which will be known as

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The rush for these lots is due to several causes. among them being

The Best Car Service in the United States.

Only fifteen minutes ride from the business center. Pure artesian water for irrig... domestic use piped to each lot.

Unequaled garden soil which will raise anything that grows in this climate.

Honest Improvements. No Misrepresentations.

It is the place for an ideal suburban home. The lots are covered with a luxuri... of alfalfa and the land is adapted for the raising of poultry, vegetables, fruits and ... I want to impress upon the public most forcibly that this is the best location fo... near Los Angeles.

Half Acre Villa Lots $300.

Water piped in large mains with a two inch outlet to your lot.

The city is rapidly growing southward, and values are increasing with its gr... investment made now will soon double in value.

For maps, free tickets and further information, call at the office.

Office will be open Sunday to issue tickets.

EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Buildi...
Phones: Home 8105; Sunset Main 2345.

PANAMA PEARL FISHERIES CO.

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Capital Stock $250,000
Fully Paid—Non-Assessable.
SHARES $100.00. DIVIDENDS 24 PER CENT. ANNUALLY AND INCREASING.

A limited amount of the stock in the above company has been placed upon the Los Angeles market for the purpose of purchasing additional outfits and Diving Apparatus, thereby increasing the output and paying increased dividends. An early application for stock is requested, as it is nearly all taken up. This is a bona fide investment and stock will be advanced after the 15th day of August to $150.00 per share. Write or call for illustrated booklets and get information from

W. G. ALLEN, Secretary and Treasurer,

PHONE HOME 7512.
Take Elevator.

ROOM 600 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
Fourth and Spring Streets.

CURED OF CANCER.

DEAR READER:

Words cannot express my gratitude in being spared the tortures of a terrible death, so I give this testimonial, hoping other lives may be spared. Three years ago I felt a small lump in my breast. There was but little pain until seven months ago there came shooting pains in my breast, down my arm and through my shoulder, and the one lump had grown to three. Several physicians pronounced it cancer. I tried different treatments, but they only increased the growth. The timely advice of a friend who had been cured by Mrs. S. J. Bridge four years ago induced me to give her a trial. The result is marvelous. I am now entirely cured of cancer and never felt better. If you wish further information you will be most welcome to call or write. Most sincerely.

MRS. EDITH SHERMAN,
Room 31, 655 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or Dr. J. C. Aldrich, Room 8, Hotel Savoy,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Compressed Air Washing Machines

Save the Women—Save the Clothes. A free demonstration at your home. JAMES SCOTT, General Agent, 1812 Magnolia Avenue. Phone Home 3823.

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POSITIVE...

From Four to ...

I HAVE ... treatment of ... 50 years' exper... ment of all Blood ... Our remedies ... contain no ... potash, and we ... ula, Cancer, ... ma, Pimples, ... Stricture, Piles, ... Opium Habit ... cases. A trial ... typical case. ... 202½ S. Broadway ... SPRING ST. ... rooms 1 and 2 ... to 4:30 p.m.; ...

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You should ...

OUR P... OPERA...

The San Diego Realty & Deve... of the Territory of Arizona w... thousand dollars ($250,000) d... dollar per share, absolutely n... to buy, subdivide, improve an... ness the same as a firm, or ind... vestor being that the owner of... proportionate profit as the he...

This company agrees to g... after the expiration of six mo... the right and privilege to retu... at the price paid for the same, ... of the stock value in Lots out ... arrangement stockholders can ... otherwise they can exchange i...

In every corporation, publ... esty and ability of the manage... all other things being equal, t... fully refer to the character an... officers. Dr. Henderson Hayw... ful real estate operator. Col. ... and most successful oil men in ... Tim." Frank R. Strong of th... whose success in handling s... O'Brien, president of O'Brien ... Co. S. Frank Dexter, late sec... With men of this character an... Company are certain to be ably ... all stockholders alike.

SAN D...

...HE CULTIVAT... OF T...

A Glimpse at the Pa... Future of the Indus... ...tions Under Way b... ...ment of Agriculture.

THERE IS MONEY IN REAL ESTATE
HERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MILLIONS HAVE BEEN MADE,
MORE MILLIONS WILL BE MADE
DO YOU WANT YOUR SHARE?

You should read this advertisement carefully, for it means a SURE profit for the small investor as well as for the man of millions.

OUR PLAN OF OPERATION *A NEW IDEA*

The San Diego Realty & Development Co. is incorporated under the laws of the Territory of Arizona with a capital stock of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars ($250,000) divided into 250,000 shares, par value one dollar per share, absolutely non-assessable. The object of the company is to buy, subdivide, improve and sell Real Estate, and do a real estate business the same as a firm, or individual, the advantage accruing to the investor being that the owner of a limited amount of stock has the same proportionate profit as the heaviest holder.

This company agrees to give all purchasers of its stock, at any time after the expiration of six months from the date of purchase of said stock, the right and privilege to return to the company the stock so purchased at the price paid for the same, receiving in place therefore the equivalent of the stock value in Lots out of the tract at their listed price—under this arrangement stockholders can keep their stock, if to their advantage, otherwise they can exchange it for lots at the market price of same.

In every corporation, public or private, much depends upon the honesty and ability of the management. If its officers be capable and honest all other things being equal, the enterprise will be a success. We respectfully refer to the character and business standing of our directors and officers. Dr. Henderson Hayward the well known capitalist and successful real estate operator. Col. Timothy Spellacy, one of the best known and most successful oil men in the state known to his friends as "Honest Tim." Frank R. Strong of the well-known firm of Strong & Dickinson whose success in handling subdivisions has been phenomenal. J. J. O'Brien, president of O'Brien Investment Co., president Lucky Boy Oil Co. S. Frank Dexter, late secretary Dexter Yarn Co., Pawtucket, R. I. With men of this character and standing in control, the affairs of this Company are certain to be ably and honestly managed—in the interest of all stockholders alike.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. J. O'BRIEN, Pres.
DR. HENDERSON HAYWARD, Vice-Pres.
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REFERENCE
The Broadway Bank & Trust Co.

BUY STOCK NOW

There will be but a limited amount of stock in this corporation sold at 50c a share; the proceeds will be applied on the payment of the land. If you like our proposition and want further information call or write for booklet or, better still, come to our office and talk it over with us. We can satisfy the most careful investor of its merits.

OUR FIRST BIG SUBDIVISION ... *500 ACRES SAN DIEGO*

This property is beautifully located northeast of the city, immediately adjoining and in the direction of its best growth, and is the only large tract of desirable land in or near the city that is suitable for subdivision. Property lies level and smooth, high and sightly, and adjoins the "University Heights" tract on the east. Has a splendid water right with reservoirs having a capacity for more than 16,000,000 gallons. The land is practically all under cultivation and very desirable for subdivision. Has Electric Street Car service within a short distance, the same to be extended to and into our tract, arrangements for which are now being made. The price at which this Company obtains this property is so low that if sold at the price for which the adjoining property, "University Heights," is being sold, will show a profit of over 150 per cent.

None will dispute the fact that as a medium of profitable investment nothing is safer or surer than real property well located in a growing city. Such property is the basis of all real values, and in every prosperous community enhances in value with the growth of that community.

SAN DIEGO
THE CITY OF BAY AND CLIMATE

A city of great future possibilities and probabilities. A city that has at last awakened from her sleep of years and is now moving on to the great future that surely awaits her. During the past year San Diego has shown a steady growth and continuous improvement. Many streets are being graded and improved; sewers are being built, and at the present writing more than 300 new buildings are in process of construction. Several new electric car lines are projected, to be built in the immediate future. The Spreckels people, who have several millions invested in San Diego, announce their intention to immediately begin the expenditure of $2,000,000 to furnish an additional water supply to the city. The Wall St. Journal of New York, of recent date, copied into the Los Angeles Times of July 26, 1904, page 11, says: "All the cash required for the preliminary financing of the Pacific Steel Co. at San Diego has been raised and is held in New York."

SAN DIEGO REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT CO. (INC.)
546 DOUGLAS BUILDING. CORNER THIRD AND SPRING. Home Phone 1552.

HULBURT ADV. CO.

[illegible]HE CULTIVATION OF THE GRAPE.

A Glimpse at the Past and Into the Future of the Industry—Investigations Under Way by the Department of Agriculture.

[illegible] following paper was read at a meeting [of] the California Viticultural Club, at San [illegible], August 1, by George C. Husmann, [illegible] in the Bureau of Plant Industry [illegible].]

[P]REVIOUS to the introduction of the Catawba into general cultivation, the more important attempts [illegible] grape growing in the States east [illegible] Rocky Mountains had been with [illegible] varieties and were not a commercial success. The introduction of [illegible] grape really marked a new era [illegible] viticulture history, for within it [illegible] the improving of our native [illegible] and the raising of varieties [illegible] them for commercial purposes. [illegible] such an impetus to grape culture that ten years later nearly one [illegible] varieties were enumerated; [illegible] later all the States and [illegible], except four, were growing [illegible] and now there are over one [illegible] well-described varieties of [illegible] grapes.

[illegible] this was occurring in the [illegible] of the Rockies, the pioneer [illegible] of California, who had [illegible] been growing the Mission [illegible] their attention to the [illegible] of choice European va[illegible] grape growing in California [illegible] industry began to assert [illegible] how rapid for a time the [illegible] was is a matter of comparatively recent history, with which most [illegible] you are quite familiar.

The viticultural industry in this [country], as such, is, therefore, little [illegible] half a century old and is as yet [in] its infancy. It has led up to the manufacture of choice wines from [illegible] grapes. The manufacture of sparkling wine and unfermented grape [illegible] has been developed in the Eastern States, while the Pacific Coast has [illegible] into direct competition with [the] choicest European wines and has [illegible] the raisin market of this [country]. The industry in this country has already up to date divided itself into two entirely distinct districts. California, where the Viniferas have found a congenial home, these being exclusively grown, and east [of the] Rocky Mountains, where previous attempts seemed to indicate that [illegible] were a failure, the culture [and] improvement of American varieties [has] been as tenaciously followed. [illegible] a wonderful effect surroundings [illegible] and what diversity of tastes they [illegible] in individuals! For instance, [illegible] where quite a number of [illegible] have settled from States east [of the] Rockies, the fresh grapes and [illegible] juices sold are principally from the States where these people came from. In making my rounds of the experimental vineyards conducted by the government on the Atlantic Coast, where the culture of Viniferas on resistant stock has been made an important study, I have often invited people to try the fruit and express their opinion regarding the Vinifera varieties grown there, and the answer usually is: "They are nice, but not as good as Concord, Niagara or Delaware."

Considering the youth of our industry, the results so far achieved are remarkable and we have reason to feel proud of them; nevertheless, we have only made a beginning and much remains to be done.

Maj. John Adlum, writing to Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, about the Catawba, says: "In introducing this grape into general cultivation, I have done the country a greater good than if I had paid the national debt." No doubt, he had become convinced that for the territory he and Longworth were familiar with, and in which they had been trying to grow grapes, the improving of the native species was the road to success, when really it means far more than this, for the improving of our native species is the problem which, when solved, will make it possible to grow grapes in practically all parts of the Union. No doubt, he never thought that resistant stock (or American varieties) would, in the near future, be the agency through which the leading grape districts of the world could reestablish their vineyards. Neither was he aware of the immense possibility for the future there is in the improving of another native American species. I refer to the Scuppernong, which is another case of the survival of the fittest, a native grape abounding on the Atlantic Coast, from Maryland to Florida and along the Gulf to Texas, which resists the phylloxera, is the most immune from diseases of any grape species, produces enormously, needs perhaps less care and attention than any other, and thrives on soils almost worthless for other purposes. It resists and adapts itself to climatic conditions, which make the cost of producing other grapes so costly. Nice-Sauternes and sparkling wines have been produced from them, and yet, strange to say, little or nothing has been done so far to develop and improve this species. In it, there certainly apear to be great possibilities for the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

According to the census of 1900, 169,055 gallons of sparkling wine were produced in the United States. Of this, Missouri reported 2940; California, 8880; Ohio, 15,600; and New York, 113,435. Thus, New York produced more than twice as much as all the rest of the country and more than twelve times as much as California. The same year the Chautauqua Belt alone, on Lake Erie, shipped 8000 cars of table grapes and made one and one-half million gallons of dry wine and unfermented grape juice. This entire output is from American varieties.

The importance of American or resistant varieties to California viticulture needs no mention from me, for you all know that upon this so largely depends the fact of whether or not the real wine districts of California will or will not exist in the future. Realizing the gravity of the situation in California and that similar conditions were liable to arise at any time in any of the States and Territories of the Union where European grapes are a comercial possibility, the Department of Agriculture has located in California nine experimental vineyards for the purpose of making such investigations as are deemed necessary. These have been located with special reference to a diversity of soil and climatic, hillside, valley or desert conditions, nearness to and distance from ocean, bay and other bodies of water and so as to take in the raisin and table grape as well as wine and brandy-producing districts. At these experimental vineyards, to begin with, four cardinal questions are to be investigated.

First—Make a comprehensive test of the resistant varieties of vines, to determine their adaptability to the different vineyard soils and climatic conditions.

Second—To study and determine the congeniality of Vinifera varieties to the different resistant varieties.

Third—To ascertain which varieties are best adapted to the different localities.

Fourth—To afford opportunity for testing all classes of grapes, with reference to their resistance to diseases which have been doing such serious injury to the vineyards, and, if found necessary, to undertake the creation of an entirely new class of grapes to resist them.

It will interest you to know the first plantings made by the Department of Agriculture in the experimental vineyards, located in California, are expected to make sufficient growth this season so that systematic grafting experiments will begin the coming spring, to study the congeniality, as well as the relative value of the leading commercial varieties of grapes grown on the coast for different purposes, grafted on various resistant stocks. Some observations will be made on the relative growth and merits of resistant varieties on different soils under different climatic and other conditions. The relative rooting qualities of sixty-three resistant varieties are being tried, with reference to their commercial value for stock purposes. The plantings made to date at the experimental vineyards are as follows:

Oakville, about 10 acres; 179 resistant varieties and 57 Vinifera varieties on resistant stock.

Cucamonga, about 8 4-10 acres; 400 varieties, nearly all Viniferas.

Fresno, about 6 acres; 155 resistant varieties.

Concord, about 1 1-4 acres; 84 resistant varieties.

Geyserville, about 7-8 acre; 73 resistant varieties.

Lodi, about 1 1-4 acres; 68 resistant varieties.

Livermore, about 1 acre; 72 resistant varieties.

Mountain View, about 1 1-7 acres; 79 resistant varieties.

Sonoma, about 1 1-10 acres; 72 resistant varieties.

These plantings will be enlarged upon as rapidly as thought necessary.

In prosecuting these investigations the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the Department of Agriculture, has established and is maintaining the above mentioned vineyards. The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California has agreed to cooperate in the work by making such analyses of soils, vines and products as shall, upon mutual agreement between the bureau and the station, be found desirable or necessary.

While carrying out these investigations, it is our desire to get in as close touch as possible with all those interested and make the investigations have a direct and decided influence toward improvement in various ways in the reëstablishment of the vineyards that have been destroyed through various causes, as well as in the new acreage planted. Earnest consideration should be given in planting, not only to the selection of varieties for special purposes, but also to soils and districts producing the best quality and results for that purpose. Every individual should determine, before planting, whether it is desirable to grow table, raisin, wine or brandy grapes, and locate and act accordingly. Quite a number of localities have already given proof of raising superior quality along particular lines; thus, Livermore has produced choice Sauternes. In the Napa and Sonoma districts there are localities where specially fine white wines, and others, where most excellent red wines are produced, whereas, in the Fresno district, raisins are a special success, while in the American River district, choice table grapes are grown.

There cannot be too much consideration given to quality. In this respect California has not been improving along wine lines, but rather retrograding. Very nearly the same prices are being paid for indifferent as for the choicest grapes, so there is no inducement to produce quality, and real choice wines are becoming more of a rarity every year. Those who do not look into these things closely wonder why the consumption does not increase more rapidly, and the competition with New York wines and those of other States is becoming keener every year.

Glancing over last year's crop reports, we find that California produced more than three-fourths of the entire viticultural products of the country, producing in the fiscal year of 1902-3, 5,700,343 gallons of brandy, by far the largest output in the history of the State, and, in 1903, 30,000,000 gallons of wine, 300 cars of dried grapes, 103,000,000 pounds of raisins, and shipped 1718 carloads of green grapes. California's green grape shipments, the smallest commercial output of the vine, last year amounted to about 55,000,000 pounds, which, compared to other fruit shipments, represents almost one-fourth of the entire eastern shipments of deciduous green fruit from the State. Were we to compute the number of green grapes necessary to produce California's output of last year we would have a grand total of from 800,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 pounds.

When we consider that the industry is in its infancy and that at least 75,000 acres of flourishing vineyards have been destroyed by phylloxera, diseases and other agencies, a great deal has been accomplished. However, when we think California has a wine-producing area almost equal to the whole of France and has never produced more than a little over 43,000,000 gallons of wine, whereas France produces over one and one-half billion gallons annually, or about thirty-seven and one-half times as much, we conlude there is plenty of room to grow in, and we know that by going at it right, California can produce products that will compare with the best European productions, and while European countries must be satisfied with from 175 to 500 gallons to the acre, California produces 1000 gallons. Then reflect on the difference in the work of tilling the vineyards there, as compared with the plowing and cultivating we give them here, and while reëstablishing and increasing your acreage of vineyards, let "Excelsior" be the watchword. Don't be afraid to sell your goods under their own name, but be proud of it, and the future possibilities can hardly be estimated.

I regret exceedingly that time and rush of work prevent my being with you personally, as I should like very much to discuss these matters with you, exchange ideas and get your individual views on the many important questions confronting the industry. Would say, however, I expect to visit all the principal grape districts of California during the coming vintage, to make a close study of conditions and changes and to lay out work for the future, and hope then to have the pleasure of meeting many of you. Plans are now in progress to have a man reside permanently in California to look after the work.

Thanking you for the privilege of addressing you, with kind wishes for your success,

Yours very truly,
GEORGE C. HUSMANN,
Viticulturist.

A MIDSUMER DAY.

O easeful day,
Upon thy breast I lie
In the repose
A tired child knows
To a kind heart held nigh.
O easeful day!

Silver-gray clouds
Veil the oppressive sun—
A soft-toned screen,
Restful, I ween,
To an o'er-wearied one.
Silver-gray clouds!

Mellifluous airs—
The dreamiest bards I know—
With soft embrace
Oft kiss my face,
Wotting I love them so.
Mellifluous airs!

O sweet gray day,
To me it never seems
Thou somber art;
I hold thy heart
With loving-kindness teems,
O sweet gray day!

—[Boston Transcript.

WITHOUT BUGLE BLAST.

A British Officer Describes the Landing of a Japanese Division.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] As a soldier I have, naturally, been more struck by the Japanese military movements which I have been able to witness. I was in Chemulpo at the time of the destruction of the Variage and Korietz, and witnessed the really wonderful disembarkation and departure of a Japanese division for the front. As soon as the Japanese transports arrived on that fateful evening the long sea front assumed a quiet, sustained activity which betokened the absence of any necessity for improvisation. Even landing stages projecting into the shallow waters of the bay made their appearance as if by magic, to which the sampans brought their endless loads of men, horses and guns. These steamed away into the town to preordained billets with an uncanny precision which suggested that somebody somewhere was turning a handle and working the whole business by machinery.

What one particularly noticed was that with it all there was no shouting of orders or galloping about of fussy staff officers, as there would have been in any other army. The Japanese officer seems to have learned a strange, silent method of leadership, whose marked feature is an absolute confidence in himself.

Nothing before or since has ever impressed me so much as that night in Chemulpo. The Japanese division was in the town, there was no doubt of it; but not even a bugle broke the comparative quiet of the place. I explored the streets to see what had become of these unusual soldiers. I found them in the shadows of verandas within the shelter of gardens and compounds, resting and cooking their food by little fires that were flickering in numberless different directions. They seemed to have no use for orderlies or staff officers, for everything seemed to be ready, prepared and complete. Or, if any passed to and fro, they seemed as noiseless as the very shadows in which they moved.

I watched the soldiers cook their suppers, eat them and go to sleep all in the same stillness, and I did not quit this fascinating scene until an early hour in the morning, when a new wonder encountered me in the departure of this silent host. I passed where a whole battalion had bivouacked. It was quite dark. The wind of the morning was blowing cold, but not a streak of dawn had appeared. There was not a sign of anyone awaking them, but suddenly there was a stirring among the dark masses of recumbent figures, and in a moment or two every section moved to its piled arms, unpiled them, formed fours, and, without a word, the whole battalion moved off in the same weird silence, like ghosts, into the darkness and the unknown; whither none could guess, and no one ventured into the black waste of snow-covered country beyond to discover. We learnt since that most went north, some by the awful Korean country, over hill and bog, and dreary, interminable mud wastes to Ping-yang, and some by transport again to Chinampo. But it was a lesson to a British soldier in a scale of efficiency which had never entered into his purview before. There was a sense of omnipotent and masterful simplicity about it all, and as these soldiers came and went with their strange precision and silence one irresistibly felt oneself in the presence of an organization working with an unerring and remorseless certainty never previously attained in the history of war.

Our Men's Specialist

With 27 years' experience and the largest practice on the coast, after others have failed I can cure you. Blood disease, premature decay, special diseases, varicocele, hydrocele, contracted ailments, wasting drains, stricture, unnatural losses, nervous debility, piles, etc.

Rupture Cured

By our Rupture Specialist. No knife. No Detention from Business.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

Examination and Consultation Free. Write or Call at the Offices of the

Anglo-American Doctors,
245½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

BEAUTY

To look well take care of your complexion. Do not allow unsightly pimples, blackheads, tan, or freckles to blemish your skin.

Derma-Royale

will remove these like magic. Cures Eczema and Tetter. Used with DERMA-ROYALE SOAP, a perfect skin is insured.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or may be ordered direct.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express paid.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 Cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.
Portraits and testimonials sent on request.

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, O.

Southern or Scenic Route?

Tourist sleepers over both lines.
Daily, via El Paso,
three times a week via Colorado Springs.
Tickets, 237 So. Spring St.

FLIES? FLIES!

Effect a clearance of these dangerous pests
The new patented

HANGING FLY COIL

Sold everywhere, 2 for 5 cents. No more unsightly fly papers. Sample free. Send 2c stamp and address to wholesale agent. V. LOLY, 280 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

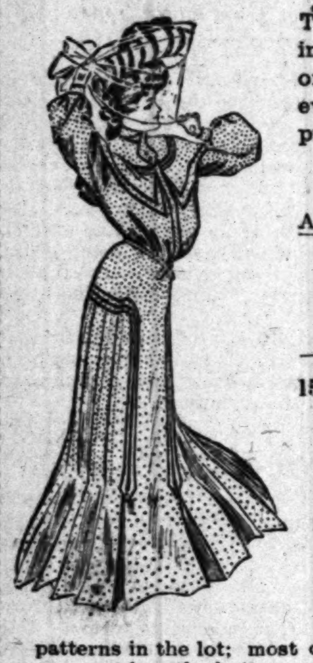
$1.00 New Laces at per yd. 25c

A large assortment of handsome lace to select from, consisting of oriental edges in cream, white and butter; chantilly and Escurial galloons, black only; point de Venice, point de arabe, orientals and appliques, and point de alencon, point de Paraguay and fancy laces in all shades. They are all in good widths, nice patterns and are worth to $1.00 but will be especially priced for Monday's selling at per yard...., **25c**

$25 and $30 Silk Shirt Waist Suits at $14

A special offering in some of the very best shirt waist silk suits of the season. They are of good quality silk in shepherd check patterns, also pongee silk suits in natural color trimmed with pleats and contrasting colors. They are in good range of sizes; all of them nicely made, correct in fit and finish and reasonably worth $25 and $30 but they will be priced as a special leader at, choice **$14**

Cleanup of All Summer Wash and White Goods



This is a climate where you can wear dresses and waists of wash textiles at all season's; in fact you will dislike to have the day come when you cannot wear some one or more of the pretty wash fabrics of this season for the colorings and patterns are the prettiest ever produced. As for white goods, they are always in style, always serviceable and the prices named below should meet your generous response.

8c and 10c Lawns and Batistes at per yard 5c

A large lot of the two most favored textiles for summer wear consisting of Lawns and Batistes; pretty colors; pretty patterns on light and dark grounds and they are a broken assortment of our regular 8c and 10c goods that will be specially priced Monday and while they last at per yard.......... **5c**

15c and 20c Wash Goods—printed Batistes, Swisses and Lawns in white and tinted grounds; some very pretty patterns in the lot; most of them in remnant lengths but enough in each for one or two waists or an entire suit. Choice per yard **10c**

Mercerized Wash Textiles—including mercerized Kensingtons, mercerized Batistes and mercerized Tissue mulls; all of them in a choice line of colorings, very sheer and dainty. Sold earlier in the season at 20c and 25c. Now priced at per yard.......... **12½c**

Japanese Crepe Cloth—30 inches wide; choice assortment of narrow striped patterns. They were imported by ourselves from Japan direct and are the very best of these foreign weaves; will launder and do not need ironing. Are worth 25c. Specially priced at per yard...... **15c**

Crepon Suiting—a handsome popular textile in solid colors of the wanted shades; very clingy and will make up into pretty evening or party dresses. Specially priced at per yard.......... **12½c**

Voile and Nub Suitings—two choice lines for beach and outing dresses as also for street wear. They are all stylish patterns suitable for shirt waist suits and have been reduced from 25c to per yard.. **15c**

White Mercerized Madras—basket weave; small brocaded patterns; one of the most desirable textiles for shirt waists and originally sold at 50c. Now priced at per yard.. **35c**

Imported French Dimity—white grounds handsomely embroidered with black or colored figures in small dainty patterns. An exceptionally fine fabric that started the season at 75c. Now priced at per yard.......... **39c**

White Mercerized Madras—an imported waisting material; 25 pieces in the lot; choice assortment of patterns and all of them actual 35c and 40c goods priced at, per yard.. **25c**

Lace Striped White India Linon—25 full pieces for this week's selling A choice material for wrappers or children's dresses and an actual 25c grade priced at, per yard.......... **10c**

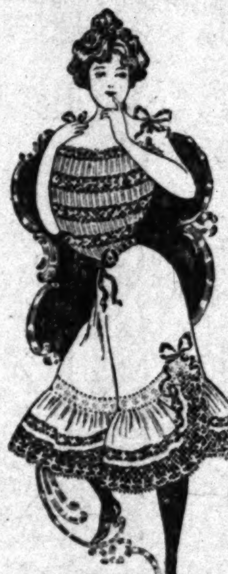
White Lace Lawn—button hole stitch in assorted stripe patterns. These weaves are all new designs and popular for shirt waist suits. Actually worth 35c. Specially priced at, per yard.......... **15c**

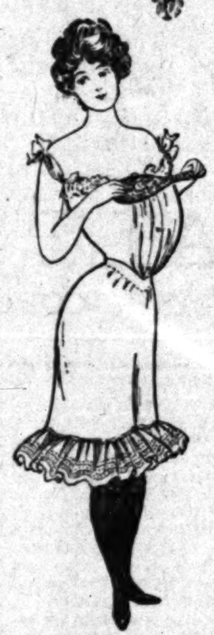
White Mommie Madras—highly mercerized; 30 inches wide; several different patterns to select from and all of them neat and and attractive; specially desirable for shirt waists. An actual 35c grade at, per yd.. **19c**

Mercerized Poplins—solid colorings of black, pink, blue, heliotrope, red and primrose, They are a material that looks very much like silk and started the season at 40c, but are now priced at per yard.... **25c**

White Nub Etamines—an open mesh white material with small nubs. They are pretty for dresses for evening wear and a regular 25c fabric. Specially priced at, per yard **15c**

August Sale of Wh





Because the prices are low, do not figure that the qual
every garment is of superior make, the materials are of
fit and finish there is nothing to compare with them shown
local buyer in connection with our New York organization
of factories and secured their very best products in midsu
not be duplicated by any other house that caters to the reta

50c Muslin Gowns at 35c

They are heavy muslin night gowns with "V" shape neck trimmed with two rows of embroidery insertion; have tucks between; are amply proportioned and are good values at 50c. Priced as the August Sale of White leader at.......... **35c**

Women's Muslin Gowns — High neck style trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks, finished around neck and sleeves with cambric ruffles. Priced for the August sale **50c**

Women's $1.50 Gowns – A large assortment of styles to select from from: Cambric or Nainsook with empire, square or high neck: and trimmed with laces or embroideries. Sale price **98c**

Other Nainsook Gowns—complete assortment of sizes and styles; all prettily trimmed and prices range $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.50, $5 and up to.......... **$7.50**

Fine Cambric Drawers — wide ruffle; trimmed with lace edging; are amply proportioned; nicely made; worth 75c. Sale price per pair.......... **50c**

$1.50 Drawers—a lot of 50 dozens; are of fine Cambric with wide ruffle trimmed with Torchon or button lace. None worth less than $1.25 and many $1.50. Sale price.......... **98c**

Assortment of Drawers—Both Nainsook and Cambric prettily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; all of them amply proportioned, well made and are priced $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 up to **$6.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

39c Cambric

A lot of 100 doz
drawers trimm
rows of lace i
match. Some
stitched styles
39c. Specially
as sale leaders.
Choice........

75c Corset Cove
around neck wi
ton lace; finished
Sale price........

Women's Corset
Val. or Torcho
finished with
are among the
and worth $1.25
sale ....

Other Corset Co
some styles tri
laces and pretty
Prices range

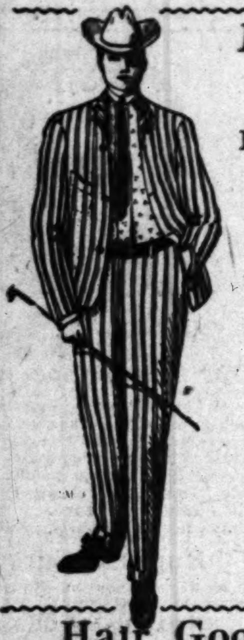
$1.00 White P
trimmed with
edging to mat
and worth $1.0
August Sale

$1.50 White
deep Lawn ru
Torchon lace w
also deep lac
actually worth

White Cambric
ruffle trimmed
Torchon lace
match; nicely
portioned, worth

SECOND FLO R.

Men's $12.50 Outing Suits $6.95.



Possibly 500 suits in the lot, are strictly all wool in two-piece outing styles, coats single breasted, quarter silk or mohair lined, with mohair taped seams, patch pockets, broad concave shoulders; pants have cuff bottoms, belt straps and peg top. The materials are donegals, cheviots, homespuns and French flannels, light and medium colors. And we guarantee that none of them can be matched elsewhere under $12.50. Thy are in sizes 34 to 44 for "regulars" and "stouts" only. Choice.......... **$6.95**

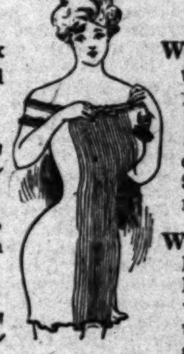
Women's $4 Bathing Suits at $2.79

This is a large lot of bathing suits for women and misses; are of fine quality mohair, have large sailor collar trimmed with white and there are plenty of medium sizes in the lot; none of them worth less than $4.00. Specially priced for Monday's selling at, choice.......... **$2.79**

Men's 65c Golf Shirts at 50c

We have just received about 200 dozen woven madras golf shirts, cut full size and finished with cushion neck bands and pearl buttons; flat felled seams and are gussetted throughout; are in the new colorings of tan, black, red, smoke and all of the best novelties of the season; sizes range 14 to 18 and are regularly worth 65c but priced as a Monday leader at.......... **50c**

August Sale of White Knit Und



These are garments you will have use for for the next two months but as our Fall
coming in, we need the shelf room and to offer you better bargains than we have been
close out a number
able to give at any

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests — low neck sleeveless style, crocheted finish on neck and arms; also high neck long sleeve vests, white only, Jersey ribbed; regular 29c and 30c values. Priced at per garment.......... **25c**

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests—high neck, long sleeve style; also Jersey ribbed mesh pants with lace trimmed bottom and French band. These are regular $1.50 values, priced at per garment.......... **50c**

Women's Swiss Rib
mercerized silk;
yokes and are in pi
neck sleeveless
finished with shell
chet yoke; actually
$1.50. Priced at
ment ....

Women's French R
long sleeve style;
length made with dr
waist. They are all
ues at $2.00. Price
garment ....

Hair Goods

Our hairdressing, facial massage and manicuring parlors are the most modern in the city. We employ none but expert operators and the work is the very best. To interest you in ready-made hair goods, we specially price the following:

$1.50 Hair Switches—20 inches long, all wanted colors (no gray).......... **98c**

$2.50 Hair Switches—22 inches long; brown and blonde shades. Price.......... **$1.49**

$4.00 Hair Switches—24 inches long; brown and blonde shades.......... **$1.98**

Creole switches at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Jaynes of First Quality—are in different shades, including gray, up from.......... **$3.50**

Lily Pompadours — all shades including gray; sell regularly at $1.50. Special price.......... **75c**

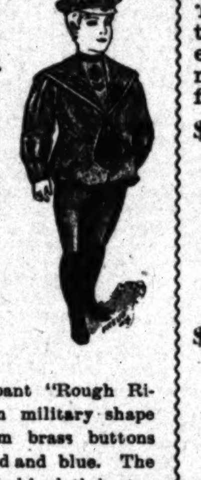
Wavy Switches — wanted colors including drab. Prices from $3.00 up to..... **$18.00**

FOURTH FLOOR.

Children's 20c and 25c Hose at 12½c.

They are French ribbed with triple knees and double feet; or boys' heavy corduroy ribbed hose with double knees and feet; sizes 5 to 9½; very elastic and have extra long legs. Priced at per pair.......... **12½c**

Boys' Wash Suits, Furnishings and Underwear



Boys always are in need of clothes of some kind. As parents you do not care to be extravagant in the purchases specially when you can buy clothing that will answer all requirements at much lower prices than they usually sell for. This week begins a clearance of a number of summer lines which will be very serviceable for the early fall school days.

Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Wash Suits at $1.00

They are in sailor blouse style; have large trimmed sailor collars, separate monogram shields, plaited sleeves, fancy ties to match and the materials are Galateas, cheviots, linens, ducks and madras in washable colors; sizes 2½ to 6 years. Sold to now at $2.00 and $2.50. Price reduced to, choice **$1.00**

Boys' Wool Suits—those that formerly sold at $3.00 to $3.50. They are odd lots and broken lines and are in sizes 14, 15, and 16 years only; are in double breasted jacket knee-pant style. Price.......... **$1.50**

Boys' All Wool Suits—those in sizes 7 to 12 years are double breasted style; those 9 to 16 years are in Norfolk style with large plaits back and front and belt of same material. Choice of the entire lot.......... **$3.95**

Boys' Corduroy Pants—of the best English velvet corduroy; shades of mouse and brown; have large rivited suspender buttons; extension waist bands, will give a new pair if any of the seams rip. They are in sizes 5 to 17 years. Price.......... **95c**

Boys' Play Suits—long-pant "Rough Rider" style: coats are in military shape with separate monogram brass buttons and are trimmed with red and blue. The material is a genuine Khaki cloth in tan or in blue and white stripes; sizes 3 to 15 years. Price.......... **95c**

Boys' 50c Underwear—consisting of shirts and drawers; of good Balbriggan in ecru shades. The shirts have elastic fitting necks; finished with pearl buttons. The drawers are Jersey fitting and either short or long. Regular 50c values priced at per garment.......... **25c**

Popular Weaves in Dress Goods.

These are weaves that are serviceable at all seasons and are among the newest of those used in all fashion centers. The quality considered, you can not begin to duplicate them at any other store, for as a matter of fact, other dealers pay as much at wholesale as we are offering them to you at retail.

$1.25 Silk Warp Crepe de Paris—A popular dress material in the wanted street and evening shades of gray, tan, blue, brown, red green; also black and white; is a crisp weave of light weight; tucks and plaits prettily; is silk and wool; 42 inches wide. Specially priced at per yard **$1.00**

$1.00 Cream Dress Goods—15 pieces including Crepe Mistrals; all wool Granite Cloth, fancy and plain Mohair Sicilians—weaves that are used just now for shirt waist suits and skirts. They are pure wool and have been selling up to $1.00, but they will be on sale Monday at the special price per yard...... **75c**

$2.00 French Twine Voiles—One of the season's most popular weaves for dresses and clingy skirts; medium weights yet sheer and open to be made over drops; crisp finished of hard twisted Mohair wool and is in the wanted colors, also cream and black; is 46 inches wide. Monday introductory price per yard.......... **$1.50**

$1.25 and $1.50 Tailor Suitings--our entire stock of Scotch Tweeds, Scotch Homespuns, Granite Etamines and Melton golf cloths; strictly all wool and wanted for tailored dresses and separate skirts; weights which require no lining; widths 50 to 54 inches will be offered at the special price Monday of per yard.......... **69c**

$1.00 Black Brilliantine—5 pieces only of this popular material for suits, separate skirts and waists; is the wiry kind; Sicilian finished; will neither split nor cut; is 44 inches wide and an excellent $1.00 value anywhere. On sale Monday and while it lasts at per yard.......... **75c**

$2.50 Chamois French Broadcloth--a lot of 25 pieces in all the wanted fall colors of navy, royal, green, seal and golden brown, cardinal, garnet, tan, castor, gray; also black and white. Are a smooth weave; will not spot when sponged; are pure wool; require no lining; are 50 inches wide. Monday's sale price per yard.... **$1.50**

85c
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Another assortm
soft finished silk
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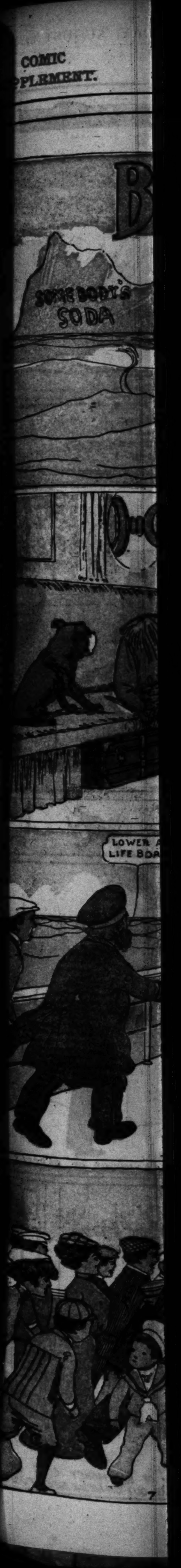

SUNDAY, AUGUST

SALE

of White

figure that the qualities are
the materials are of the best,
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39c Cambric Dr

A lot of 100 dozen C
drawers trimmed
rows of lace insert
match. Some of
stitched styles. A
39c. Specially p
as sale leaders.
Choice........

75c Corset Covers—
around neck with bl
ton lace; finished wit
Sale price..........

Women's Corset Cove
Val. or Torchon lace,
finished with baby ri
are among the pretties
and worth $1.25 but pri
sale ....

Other Corset Covers—
some styles trimmed w
laces and pretty emb
Prices range $1.50 up

$1.00 White Petticoa
trimmed with Torchon
edging to match; are
and worth $1.00 but offe
August Sale as a leader

$1.50 White Petticoa
deep Lawn ruffle trimm
Torchon lace with cluste
also deep lace edging
actually worth $1.50.

White Cambric Pettic
ruffle trimmed with th
Torchon lace insertion
match; nicely made, am
portioned, worth $1.75.

SECOND FLO'R.

Knit Unde

months but as our Fall and
close out a number of lin
able to give at any time

Women's Swiss Ribbed V
mercerized silk; are made
yokes and are in pink, blue
neck sleeveless union
finished with shell pattern
chet yoke; actually
$1.50. Priced at per
ment ....

Women's French Ribbed
long sleeve style; also veg
length made with draw stri
waist. They are all good v
ues at $2.00. Priced at p
garment ....

85c Chi
per yard

Another assortment of
soft finished silk for
dresses and waists;
also white, cream,
inches wide and all
for Monday only per

24-inch Bl
Soie per yd.

24-inch black Peau de
low quality with do
both sides; guarantee
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at.........

$1.50 Ja
per yard

Five pieces only of th
brocaded and scroll
weaves; soft and
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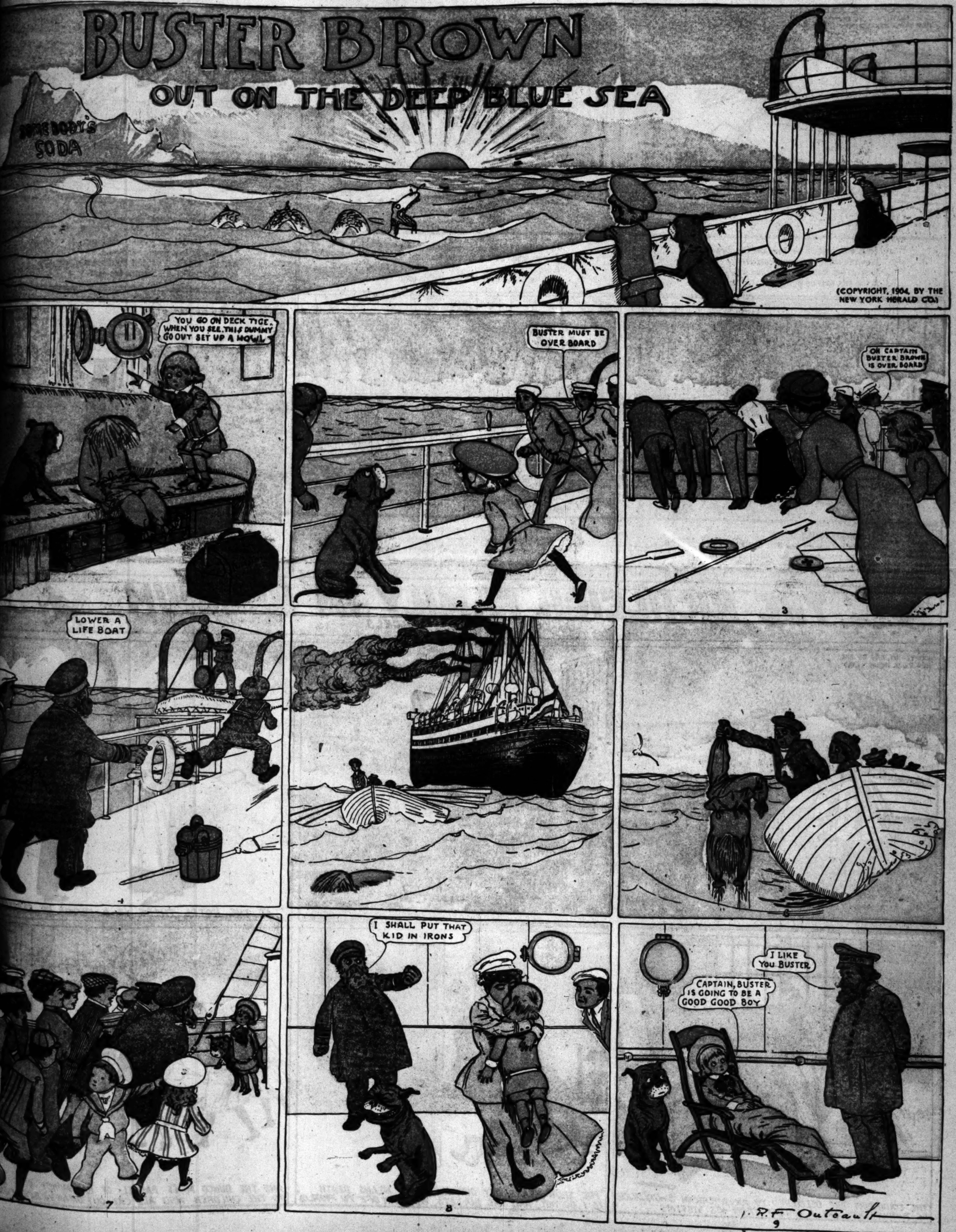
COMIC
UPPLEMENT.

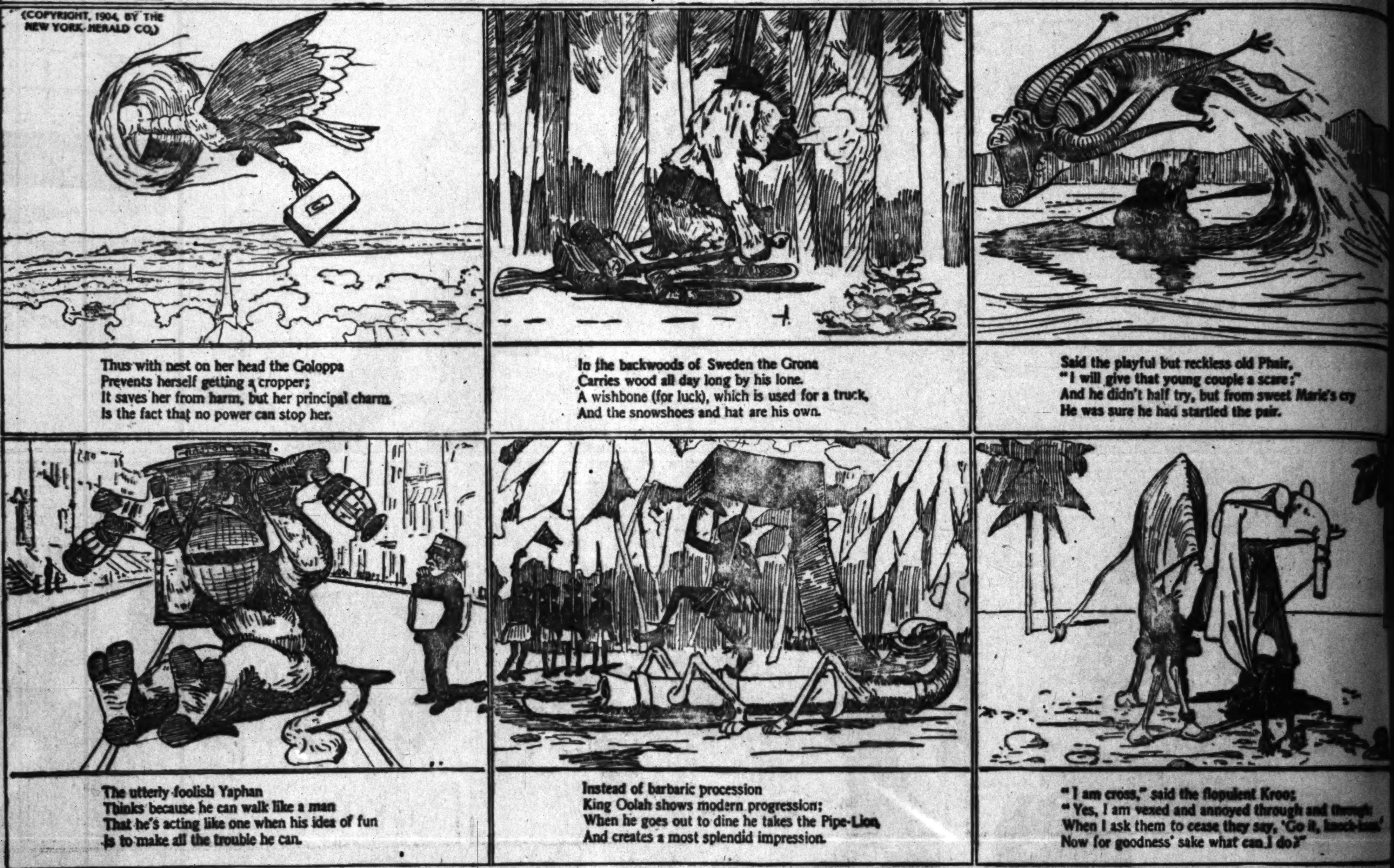
Los Angeles Sunday Times

AUGUST 21,
1904.


BUSTER BROWN
OUT ON THE DEEP BLUE SEA
SOMEBODY'S SODA
(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
YOU GO ON DECK TIGE. WHEN YOU SEE THIS DUMMY GO OUT SET UP A HOWL
1
BUSTER MUST BE OVER BOARD
2
OH CAPTAIN BUSTER BROWN IS OVER BOARD
3
LOWER A LIFE BOAT
4
6
7
I SHALL PUT THAT KID IN IRONS
8
I LIKE YOU BUSTER
CAPTAIN, BUSTER IS GOING TO BE A GOOD GOOD BOY
R. F. Outcault
9

The Woozlebeasts

(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)



Thus with nest on her head the Goloppa
Prevents herself getting a cropper;
It saves her from harm, but her principal charm
Is the fact that no power can stop her.

In the backwoods of Sweden the Grona
Carries wood all day long by his lone.
A wishbone (for luck), which is used for a truck,
And the snowshoes and hat are his own.

Said the playful but reckless old Phair,
"I will give that young couple a scare;"
And he didn't half try, but from sweet Marie's cry
He was sure he had startled the pair.

The utterly foolish Yaphan
Thinks because he can walk like a man
That he's acting like one when his idea of fun
Is to make all the trouble he can.

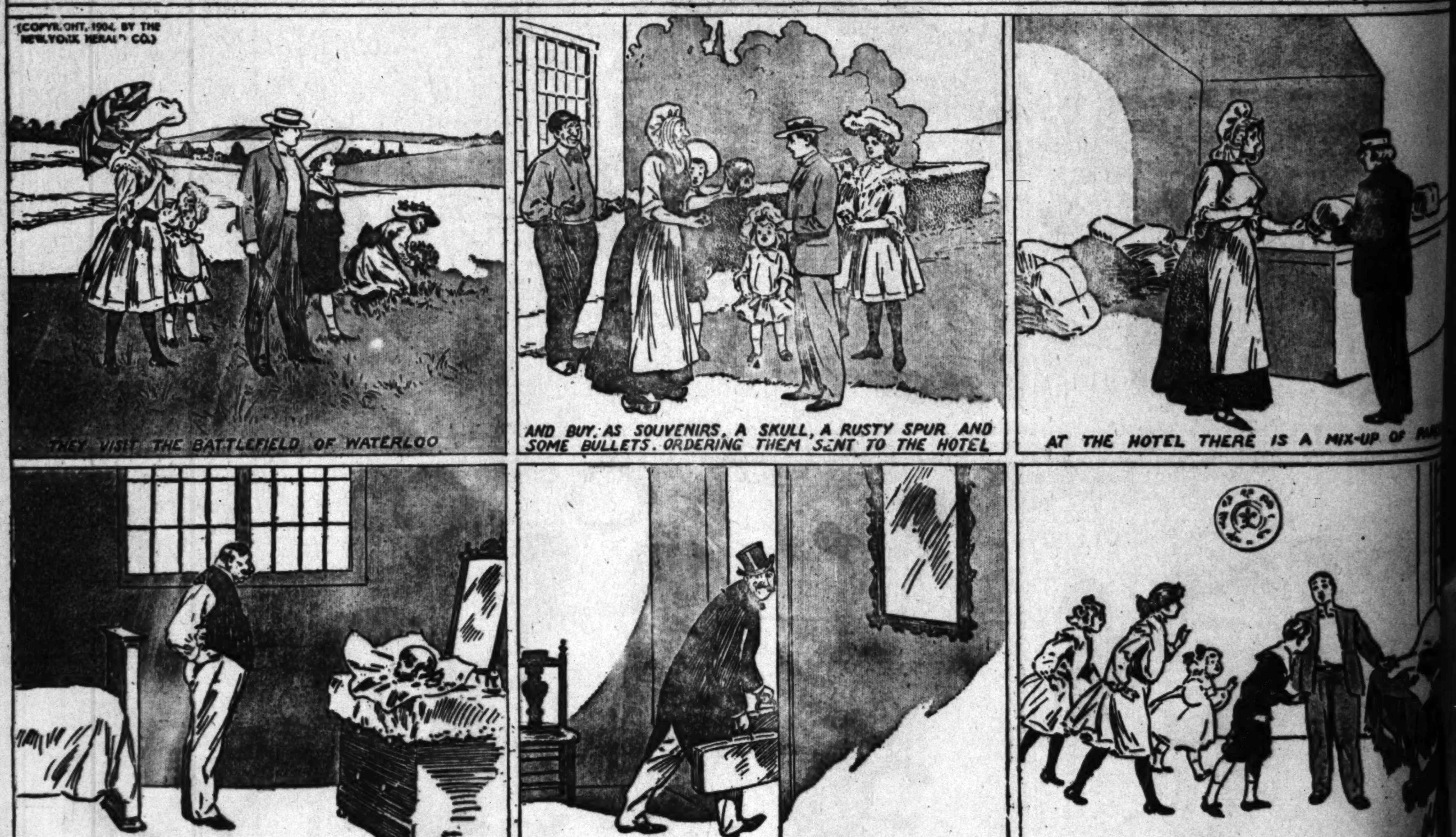
Instead of barbaric procession
King Oolah shows modern progression;
When he goes out to dine he takes the Pipe-Lion,
And creates a most splendid impression.

"I am cross," said the flopulent Kroo;
"Yes, I am vexed and annoyed through and through;
When I ask them to cease they say, 'Go it, knock-knees!'
Now for goodness' sake what can I do?"

THE RICHLEIGH FAMILY IN BELGIUM

A TALE OF MIXED PARCELS

(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)



THEY VISIT THE BATTLEFIELD OF WATERLOO

AND BUY, AS SOUVENIRS, A SKULL, A RUSTY SPUR AND SOME BULLETS. ORDERING THEM SENT TO THE HOTEL

AT THE HOTEL THERE IS A MIX-UP OF PAR

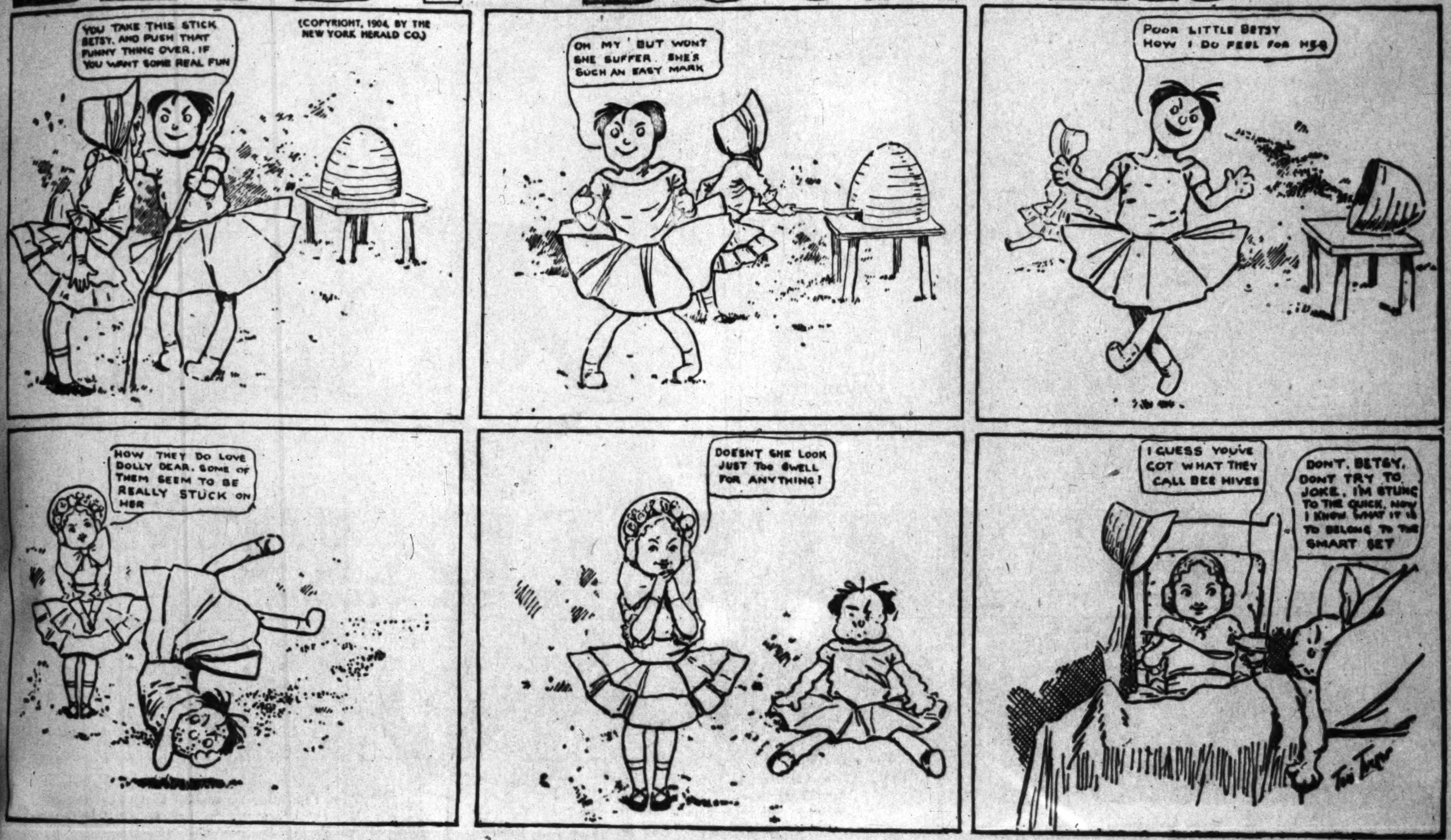
THE SOUVENIRS ARE DELIVERED TO AN AMERICAN SWINDLER. HE THINKS THEY ARE A THREAT FROM HIS VICTIMS

"THE SPUR MEANS GET OUT, THE SKULL MEANS DEATH IF I DO NOT, AND THE BULLETS, WELL I'M OFF TO PARIS"

AND THE BUNCO MAN'S PARCEL OF BAD MONEY GOES TO THE CHILDREN WHO ALL CRY OUT "OH A

old Phair,
le a scare;"
om sweet Marie's cry
he pair.
lent Kroo;
ed through and through;
ey say, "Go it, knock-knees."
can I do?"
A MIX-UP OF PARCELS
OF BAD MONEY GOES
OUT ON ME'VE BEEN

BETSY + BOUNCER AND HER DOLL.


(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
YOU TAKE THIS STICK BETSY, AND PUSH THAT FUNNY THING OVER, IF YOU WANT SOME REAL FUN
OH MY' BUT WONT SHE SUFFER. SHE'S SUCH AN EASY MARK
POOR LITTLE BETSY HOW I DO FEEL FOR HER
HOW THEY DO LOVE DOLLY DEAR. SOME OF THEM SEEM TO BE REALLY STUCK ON HER
DOESNT SHE LOOK JUST TOO SWELL FOR ANYTHING!
I GUESS YOU'VE GOT WHAT THEY CALL BEE HIVES
DON'T, BETSY, DONT TRY TO JOKE. I'M STUNG TO THE QUICK, NOW I KNOW WHAT IT IS TO BELONG TO THE SMART SET
Tom Taylor

THE UPSIDE-DOWNS OF LITTLE LADY LOVEKINS AND OLD MAN MUFFAROO.

THE DANGER OF HAVING AN IDEA.

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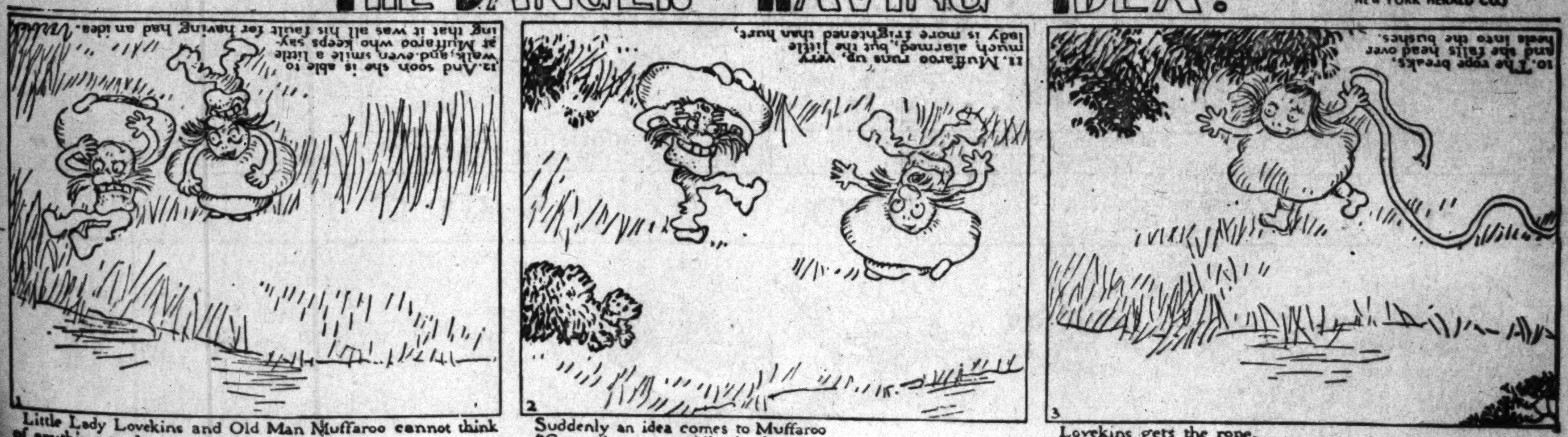
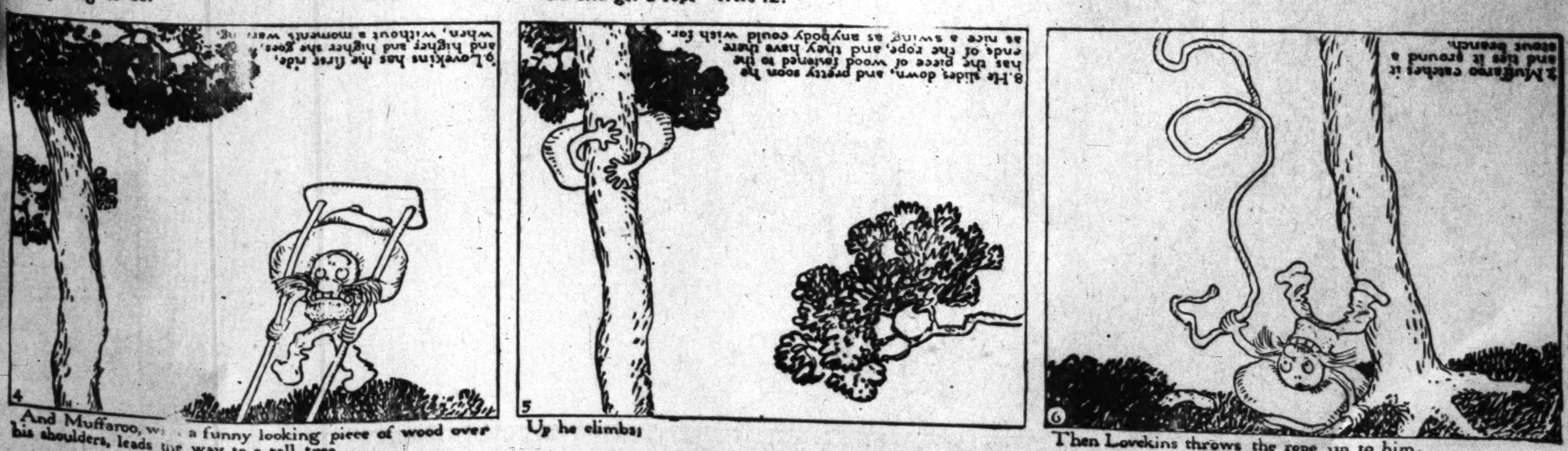


Little Lady Lovekins and Old Man Muffaroo cannot think of anything to do.

Suddenly an idea comes to Muffaroo "Go and get a rope" cries he.

Lovekins gets the rope.



And Muffaroo, with a funny looking piece of wood over his shoulders, leads the way to a tall tree.

Up he climbs;

Then Lovekins throws the rope up to him.

7. Muffaroo catches it and ties it around a stout branch.

8. He slides down, and pretty soon he has the piece of wood fastened to the ends of the rope, and they have there as nice a swing as anybody could wish for.

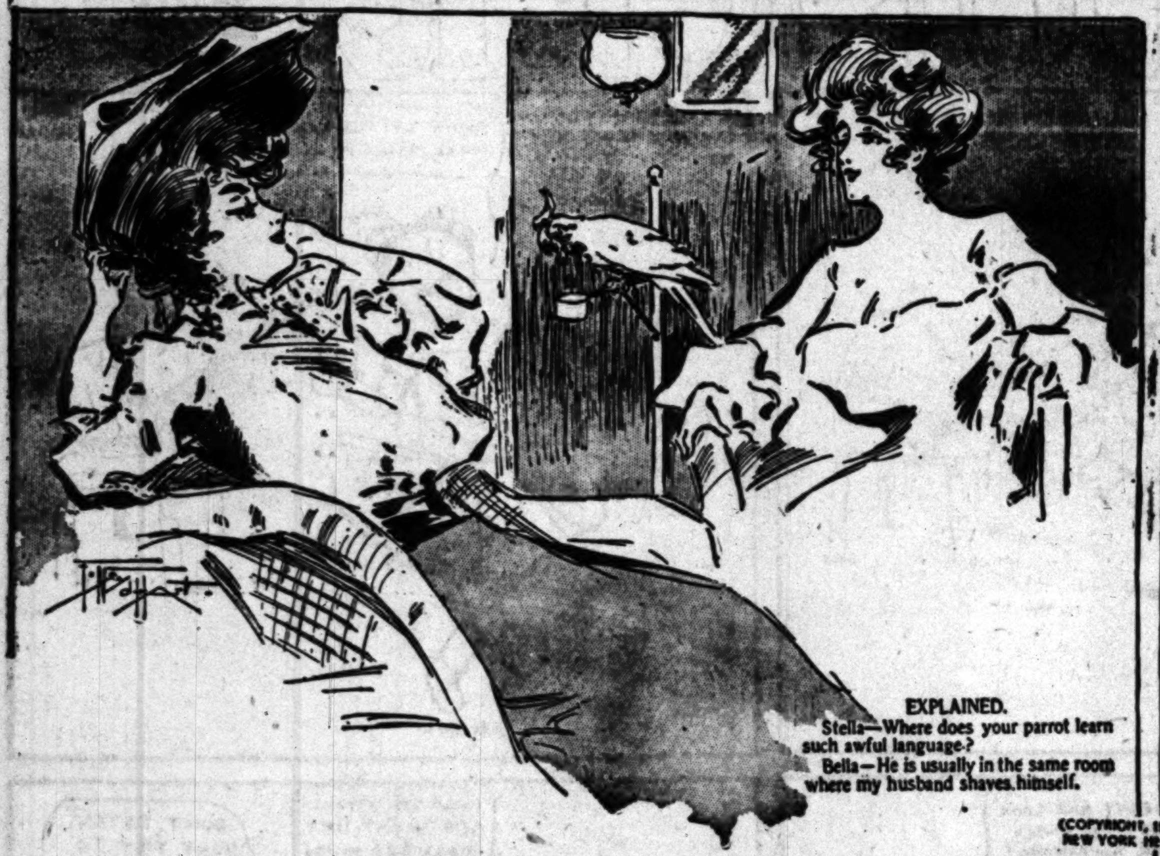
9. Lovekins has the first ride, and higher and higher she goes, when, without a moment's warning,

10. The rope breaks, and she falls head over heels into the bushes.

11. Muffaroo runs up, very much alarmed, but the little lady is more frightened than hurt,

12. And soon she is able to walk, and even smile a little at Muffaroo who keeps saying that it was all his fault for having had an idea.

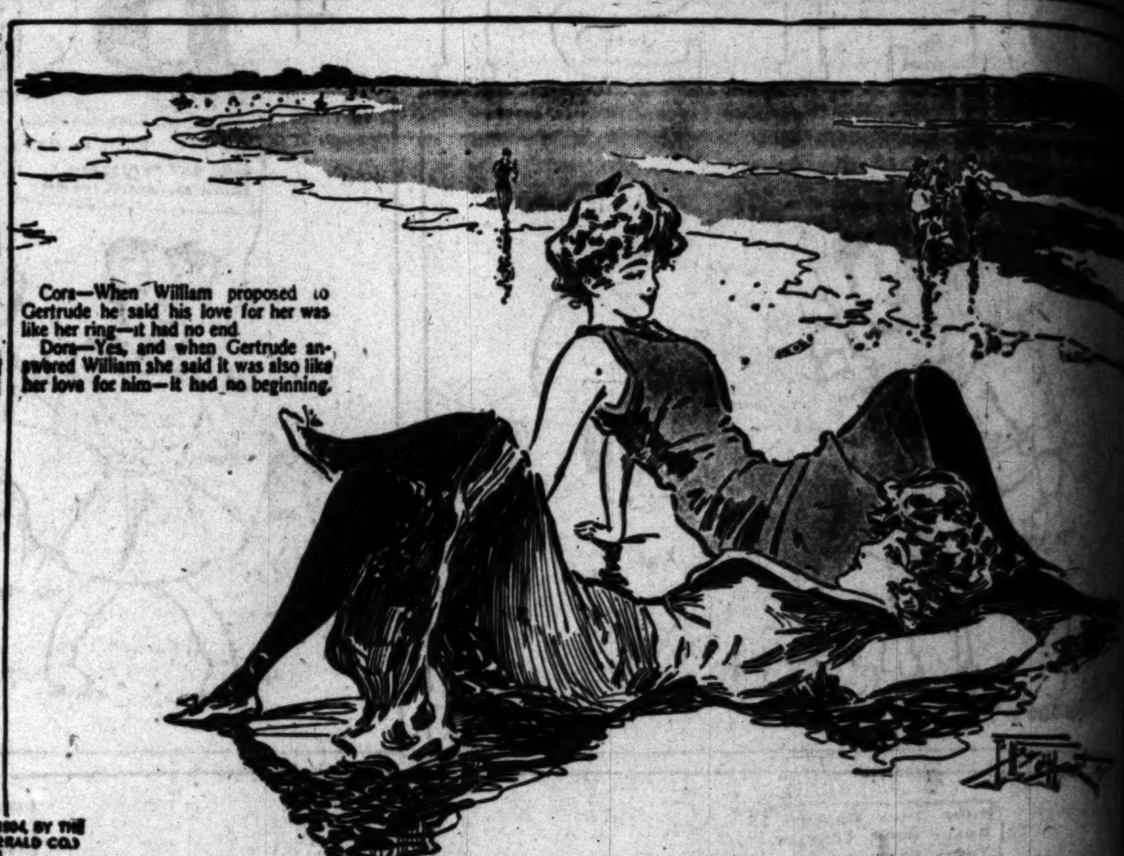
FANCIES OF THE FAIR.



EXPLAINED.

Stella—Where does your parrot learn such awful language?

Bella—He is usually in the same room where my husband shaves himself.



Cora—When William proposed to Gertrude he said his love for her was like her ring—it had no end.

Dora—Yes, and when Gertrude answered William she said it was also like her love for him—it had no beginning.

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CITIZEN FIXIT

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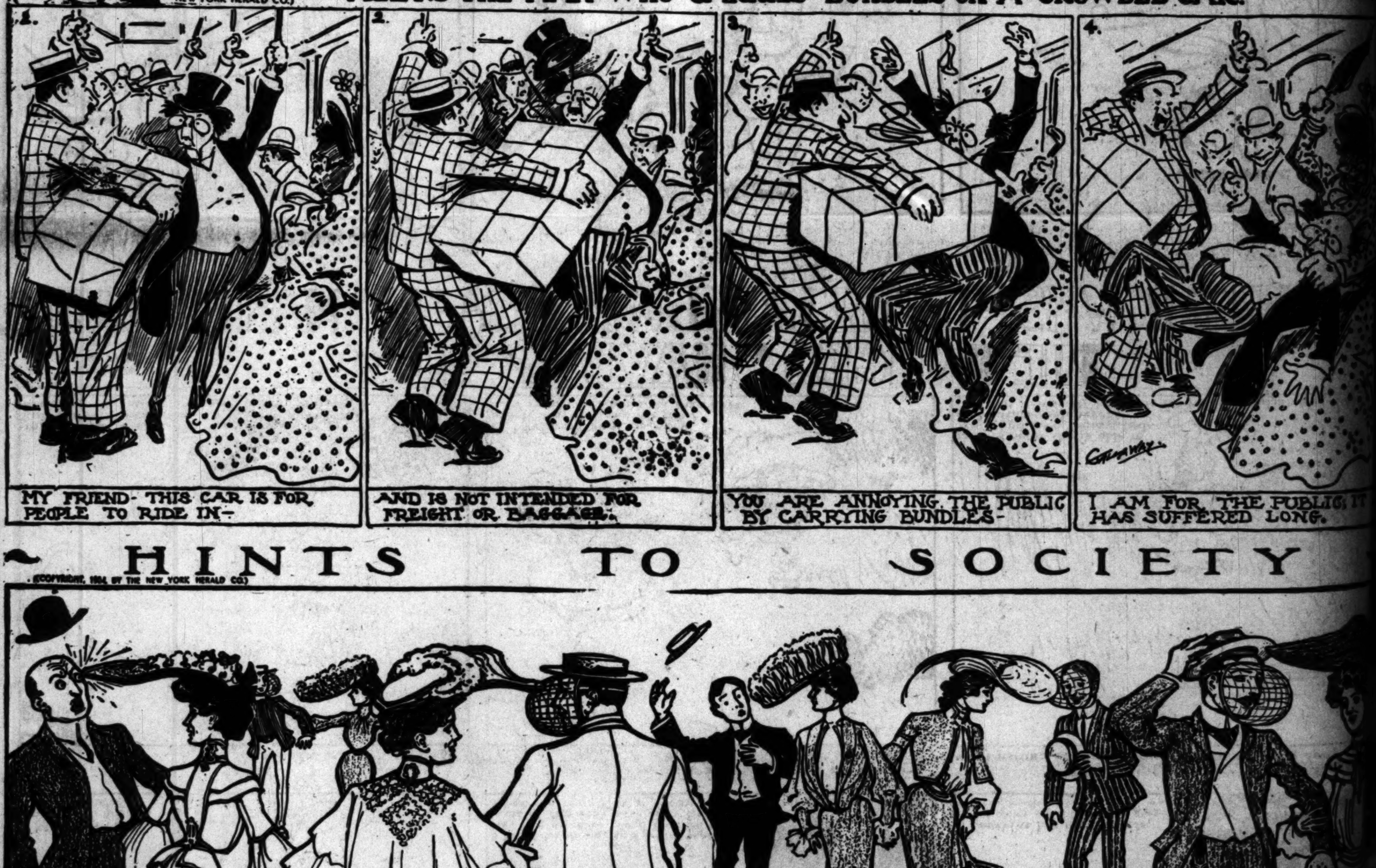
MEETS THE MAN WHO CARRIES BUNDLES ON A CROWDED CAR.

I am for the pub it has suffered long—


1.
MY FRIEND- THIS CAR IS FOR PEOPLE TO RIDE IN-
2.
AND IS NOT INTENDED FOR FREIGHT OR BAGGAGE.
3.
YOU ARE ANNOYING THE PUBLIC BY CARRYING BUNDLES-
4.
I AM FOR THE PUBLIC, IT HAS SUFFERED LONG.
GREENING

HINTS TO SOCIETY

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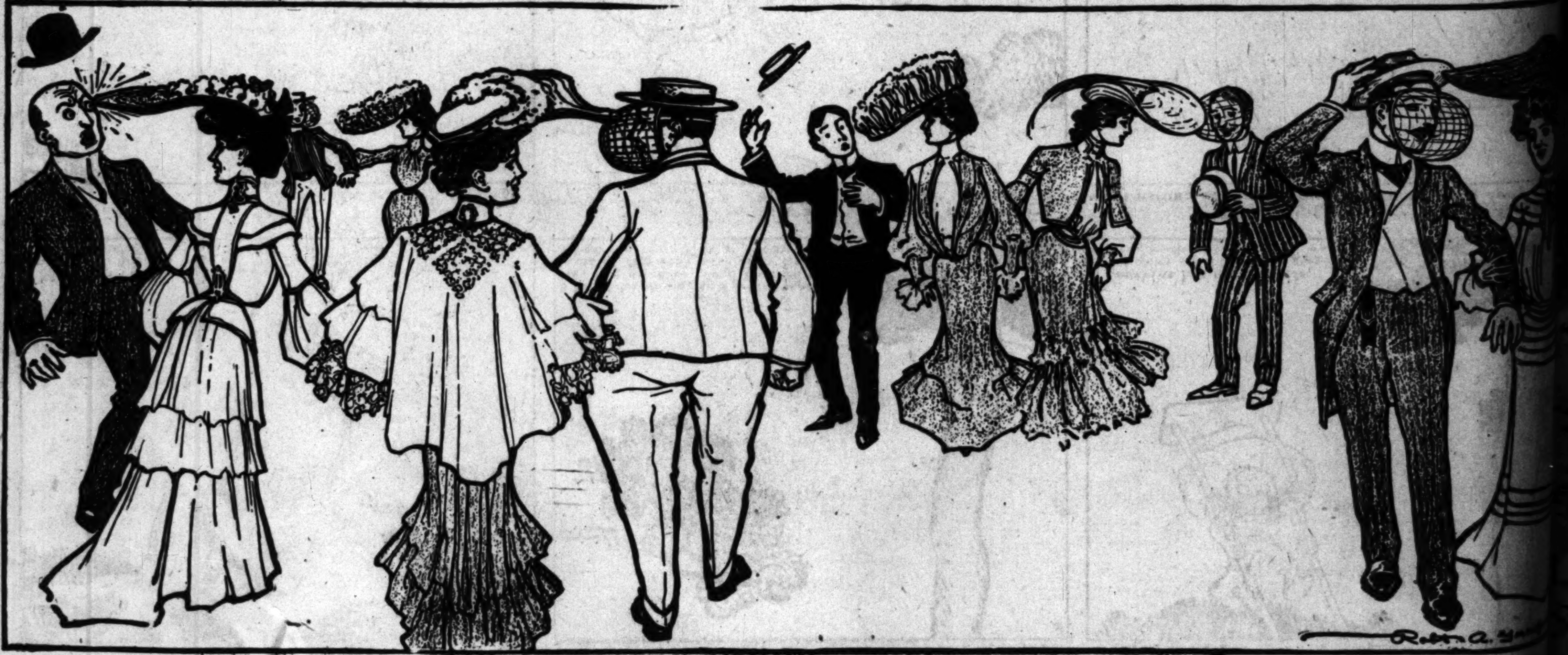


IF FEMININE HEADGEAR WILL CONTINUE TO PROJECT WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT THE MEN'S EYES "MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

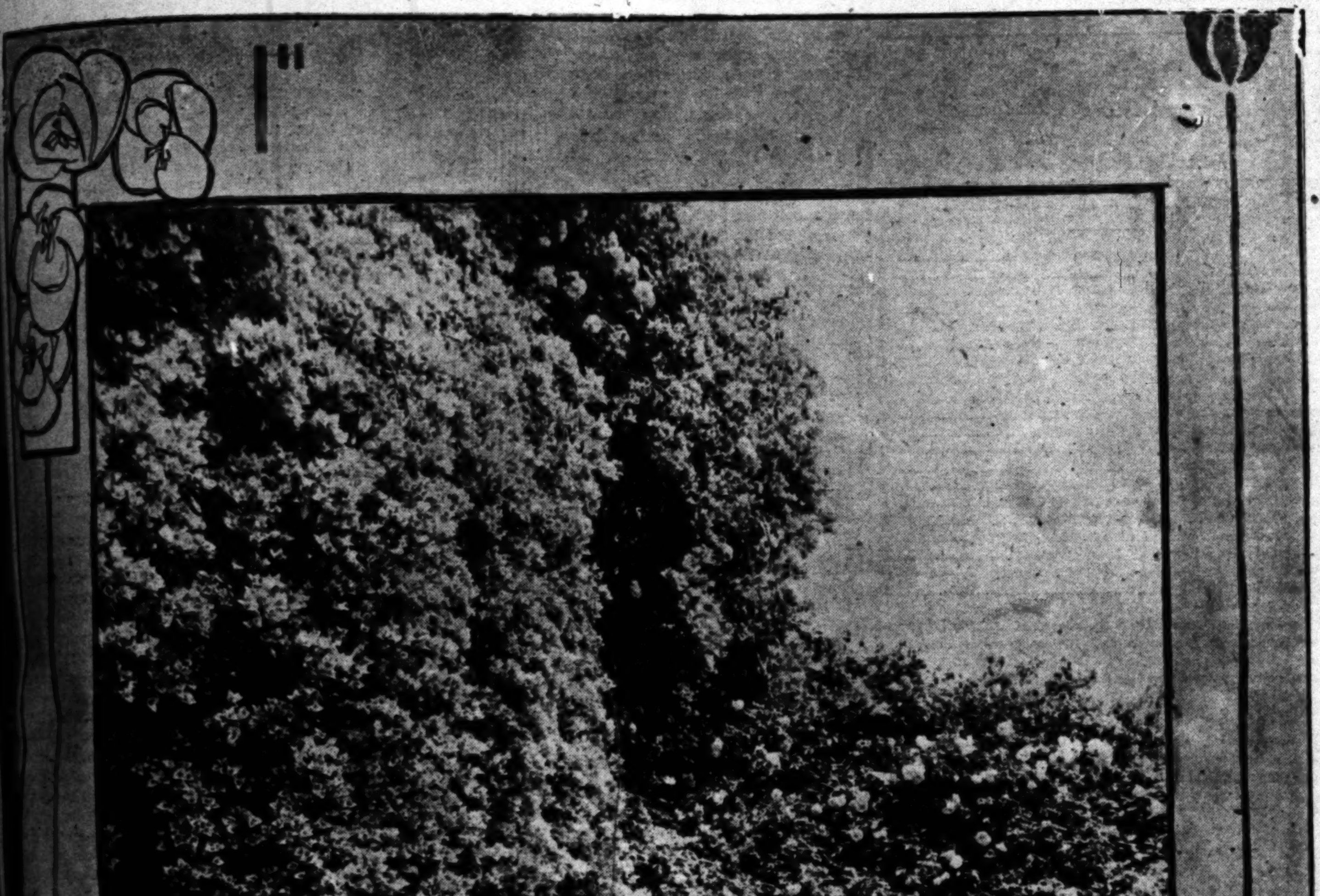
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SIXTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM $2.50.

AUGUST 21, 1904.

FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



A Southern California rosebush in bloom.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

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THE WEAPONS OF PEACE.

THE opening of the twentieth century finds a very different world from that which existed at the beginning of the nineteenth. The conditions of civilization are not the same, the relationship existing between different countries has changed, it is more intimate, more intelligent; the East is not so far from the West, the Occident from the Orient, nor the islands of the sea from the world's great continents; heathen lands are being Christianized, and the Bible, that mighty strengthener of the sense of human brotherhood and the tireless welder of human interests, is finding its way into all parts of the world, a beacon light for the ignorant and downtrodden, and a star of hope for the despairing who have been wearing the heavy yoke of oppression and superstition.

A late writer, A. C. Selmon, M.D., in a recent article in the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, entitled "Bible Work For the Chinese," says: "It is encouraging to see the interest that is manifested among the common people in the study of the Bible. This is especially true of the people who live in the country, and who are, as a rule, much more ready to accept the gospel than those in the cities. Many of them have become dissatisfied with their heathen religion, and some have come to us, saying they found it of no use to pray to their gods, for their prayers were never answered."

What does this not mean for China? What key is there that will so quickly unlock the doors of that great empire to enlightenment, and truth, and the broad highways of progress as the Bible, with its sacred teachings? May we not hope that China, with the Bible in her hand, will ere long stand side by side with the great nations of Christendom, and that a new dawn shall break for her that will be glorious and full of promise?

The great war between Russia and Japan may yet, under the guidance of an overruling providence, have an outcome that shall ultimately bring joy to the Christian world. It may mean a new and better dawn for that Land of the Sunrise, where heathen rites and temples shall give place to the worship of the true God and the planting there of the Christian church. An encouraging sign in this direction is found in a recent statement of the fact that "the Japanese War Department gave permission for the distribution of scriptures among the soldiers as they embarked for the seat of war. A special, thin, paper-covered edition of separate gospels was prepared and given to the soldiers. A bound copy of the New Testament was given to each officer." This may point to a new and grander future for Japan, a broad highway through which she may walk to Christian enlightenment and power. It is encouraging to learn that in once-bigoted Japan the Christian religion has been granted the same broad, free privileges as the ancient faith, and already it looks as if China would soon swing into line with enlightened Christian nations, and ere long grant to its inquiring millions the blessing of religious freedom.

If, as one of the indirect results of the war between Japan and Russia, the Christianization of Japan and other portions of the Orient should be hastened, the bloody contest will not have been in vain. With the world's ever-advancing civilization, the time so long ago foretold should be nearing when we shall "beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks, and men shall learn war no more."

With the enlightenment and Christianization of the race, war will cease to be the necessity that it has been in the past. Peaceful arbitration will be the successful method resorted to for the adjustment of differences between nations, and the earth will no longer be baptized with the blood of the slain.

War has been the mighty plowshare which Jehovah has permitted the nations to use in preparing men for universal peace, but may we not hope that this plowshare shall soon be cast aside and the glorious harvest of peace shall ripen throughout the world? The weapons of peace are to be found in the Bible, and may we not find encouragement in the fact that it is being so freely circulated throughout the world?

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Is it not rather a strange condition of affairs under which you may send an automobile from Los Angeles to Paris by mail, while you cannot send a trunk from Los Angeles to Chicago in that way?

◆

The deadly gasoline stove comes into evidence now and then, and homes are destroyed and people injured by the destructive flames. When will people learn that the gasoline stove and safety are not synonymous terms?

◆

We were all surprised at the sudden dash of rain we received the other day, but never mind, it was a brief little pout of Mother Nature, and how serene and calm and fair she has been since then, a smiling dame whom the gods can but love. Contrasts are sometimes needed to make men appreciative.

◆

California is always beautiful with her golden lights, the infinite blue of her skies, her high mountains and wide-spreading vales. Land of the Setting Sun! Does she not lie upon the border of immensity, and her cool winds bring us whispers such as no other land may hear, of comfort and of peace?

◆

Wars, like most other things, move much more rapidly nowadays than in former years. Fifty years ago—beginning in September, 1854—it took the combined French, English and Turkish fleets and armies eleven months to capture Sebastopol, although that fortress did not begin to compare in strength with Port Arthur, which the Russians have always regarded as impregnable. There will be no more thirty-year wars.

◆

The latest trust is said to be one among the principal dressmakers of Paris, who have discovered that German dressmakers have been buying models of their most successful "creations," and then selling copies at reduced prices to second-rate houses all over America. As a consequence, such an awful thing has happened as that an American "grande dame" should discover her housemaid wearing the same costume as herself. Think of it!

◆

Ostriches, Angora goats and silkworms are coming to the front among the varied "live stock" interests of the great Southwest. Nine hundred ostriches in Arizona have been assessed at $40,000. In New Mexico the raising of Angora goats for their wool has assumed considerable importance, while the enterprising pioneers of the silk industry in San Diego have been, figuratively speaking, knocked off their feet by receipt of an order for 500 bales of silk from a manufacturer who saw the exhibit at St. Louis. Five pounds would probably tax their present output.

◆

"Cheaper to travel than to stay at home" has become literally true since the steerage rate from Liverpool to Philadelphia on one of the trans-Atlantic lines has been reduced to $7.50. That is to say, about a dollar a day for board and lodging, with the transportation thrown in. It is a curious fact that some of the striking employés of the packing-houses in Chicago, who have saved up a little money, have run over to Europe to see their friends while saving expenses. It does not cost much to be a globe trotter nowadays—that is to say, if you don't insist on private cars and sumptuous cabins.

◆

On the day after the exceptionally severe wind and rainstorm which visited this section, in the middle of August, a "bright young man" on a Los Angeles contemporary referred to the storm as "a regular Santa Ana." Now, it happened that, while the wind was tearing up trees in and around Los Angeles, and the rain flooding the streets, there was at Santa Ana scarcely a breath of air stirring, or a cloud in the sky, and the rain was confined to a few drops that slopped over from here. Nor was there a trace of dust in the air. The people of Santa Ana are justly indignant that every piece of unpleasant, dusty weather [illegible] should be attributed to their flourishing [illegible] is one of the most beautiful on the [illegible]

JUST TO BE TRUE.

How shall I live the highest life [illegible]
One worthy of immortal life [illegible]
One giving unto noblest deeds [illegible]
And glorious always in unchanging [illegible]
Of perfect trust and holy, high desire,
Forgetting self, to others' good [illegible]

I'll put my hand within the hand [illegible]
And walk with Christ wherever [illegible]
And list the gracious whisper [illegible]
And serve whoever I may find [illegible]
Be true to duty, whatsoe'er it be,
And wheresoe'er the way it leadeth [illegible]

Christ is not far from us today—[illegible]
More near He is than in those [illegible]
When men beheld His blessed [illegible]
And when He walked with them [illegible]
Within the fields, or by the shining [illegible]
Of beauteous and sun-kissed Galilee.

Or when He trod with them the [illegible]
Or stood within the holy temple [illegible]
Or to some lonely mountain-top [illegible]
Bore Him to seek His Father's [illegible]
If be His dwelling place our hearts [illegible]
Diviner are our lives thus near to Him.

O then, be true, just to be true to [illegible]
And He will shape our lives [illegible]
The holy hills of promise we [illegible]
And find complete our life's [illegible]
Only be true, just true through [illegible]
Then we God's highest purpose [illegible]

True to my God, then to myself [illegible]
Life will be glad, my spirit will [illegible]
Being grow vaster with love shining [illegible]
The ways I walk will be like [illegible]
Filled with the presence of the [illegible]
My soul His temple, and my heart [illegible]
[illegible]

August 16, 1904.

NEW ORE FORCES OUT [illegible]

The sailing packets which have for [illegible] lite to Philadelphia from Greenland [illegible] cally abandoned owing to the discovery [illegible] France, called bauxite, is richer and [illegible] valuable properties than cryolite, which [illegible] formed the base for many kinds of [illegible] aluminum. Heretofore a fleet of [illegible] trips between Philadelphia and Greenland [illegible] bringing back thousands of tons of [illegible] the present there is only one vessel, [illegible] bound to the north to load a cargo.

The manufacturers also have a big [illegible] over from last year, but they have [illegible] mineral because it is richer in [illegible] cheaper. The contract which Philadelphia [illegible] on the output from Greenland [illegible] and was only renewed in case there [illegible] of bauxite dealers in France to [illegible] of the bauxite is found in this country.

The Italian steamship Caprera, [illegible] just landed at this port 4000 tons of [illegible] the vessel to her maximum capacity, [illegible] ably the largest cargo ever landed [illegible] Bauxite is used in many different [illegible] At night it is luminous.—[Philadelphia [illegible]

THE MAN IN THE [illegible]

The phrase, "the man in the street," [illegible] nalistic use a few years ago, and [illegible] pressive that it has been widely [illegible] periphrase for the formal term, "public [illegible] Fleet street it has risen to Westminster [illegible] been utilized by the Premier in [illegible] sibly few of the thousand-and-one [illegible] who use the phrase have any idea [illegible] ventor of its use in the modern [illegible] Emerson, and it occurs in his "[illegible] section on Worship, which was [illegible] passage is as follows:

"Certain patriots in England [illegible] years to creating a public [illegible] down the Corn Laws and establish [illegible] says the man in the street, '[illegible] it.'"

In quite a different sense was [illegible] people" applied to Charles James [illegible] the popular cause from [illegible] rights of man. There is a [illegible] using "the man in the street," [illegible] formed on imperfect knowledge, [illegible] tion.—[London Daily News.

A YOUTHFUL [illegible]

Miss Sarah Arnold, dean of [illegible] is rarely at a loss for a story [illegible] point in her lectures. Speaking [illegible] to read, Miss Arnold told this story:

"A friend of mine, a teacher, [illegible] one of her younger pupils could [illegible] learn to read, Mary?' she asked.

"'Nowhere,' replied Mary.

"'I mean, who taught you?' [illegible]

"'No one,' answered Mary.

"'Why, someone must have [illegible] teacher.

"When little Mary grew very [illegible] pressively: 'Why, teacher, I [illegible] was born.'"—[Boston Globe.

A Cha

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PHILIPPINES AND TH

From Our Own Corresp

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—I met Gen.
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Gen. Grant has his mind well in hand
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me graphic descriptions of his life
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Grant in the Philippines.

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A Chat With Fred Grant. By Frank G. Carpenter.

HIS FATHER HIS HERO.

HE DISCUSSES MODERN WARFARE, THE PHILIPPINES AND THE ARMY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—I met Gen. Fred Grant this morning in the army headquarters, in the Pullman Building. He is in charge of the troops here, and wears, as the regulations require, the uniform of his rank. As we talked other uniformed officers entered from time to time for orders or to have the general pass upon the military business which had been entrusted to them and our conversation took place during the intervals of this work.

Gen. Grant has his mind well in hand. He jumps from one thing to another without friction, and, returning, takes up the first where he left off. I remember a former interview I had with him under circumstances peculiarly trying. It was when he was one of the New York police commissioners, and as such was acting as judge in the famous Sherry dinner scandal trial. At this dinner a fair but frail actress had been called in by some of the swells of the fast set, and in light attire had danced a nautch dance before them to the horror of Christian New York. While the testimony was being taken Gen. Grant talked with me about his father, giving me graphic descriptions of his life at home and on the battlefield and at the same time keeping the witnesses and crowd in check. He carried on the two lines of thought simultaneously; and his talk was a most excellent one.

Fred Grant and His Father.

Gen. Fred Grant grows daily more like his father. He has the same stocky frame, the same plain, honest features and the same blunt manner. He is just as unassuming as his father was, and he has much the same good common sense. He talks but little, but, once started, his words are full of meat, and his experiences have been such that he views the world in the broad.

Gen. Fred Grant is like his father in his fondness for military life. His father was his hero, and it was at his own request that Gen. Grant took him as a boy of 12 to the battlefield, and later on sent him to West Point. Little Fred was with his father during a great part of the war. He took part in five great battles, was twice shot and had many narrow escapes. He was on the flagship of Admiral Porter when the boats ran the batteries at Vicksburg, and he was wounded during the Vicksburg campaign. His wound was in the leg. It was only a flesh wound, but his leg is still paralyzed where the bullet struck. He told me once how it felt when the ball cut him, saying that the first sensation was that of a great blow, following which was a pain like a bee sting. He thought at first that he was killed, and upon his showing his wound to one of the officers the officer told him to move his toes. This he did. Whereupon the officer said he was not badly hurt. Young Grant thereupon wrapped a cloth about his leg and remained in his saddle until the battle was over.

Fred Grant in the Philippines.

After his graduation at West Point Gen. Grant was assigned to the Fourth Cavalry, and rose to be its lieutenant-colonel. After ten years' service he resigned and afterward became Minister to Austria. He rëentered the army at the beginning of the war with Cuba, served in Porto Rico for a year and then went to the Philippines. I met him when he was leaving Porto Rico, and afterward visited him at Angeles, in Luzon. He there had a large military district under his charge, and we traveled over it together, visiting his several posts. Over mountain and valley, with a band of scouts in front of us to draw the fire from Filipinos in ambush, we rode, going through many towns and villages, visiting camps in the wilds of the mountains and fording rivers. The trip was a hard one, for much of it was through the jungle of streams so heavily wooded that we could scarcely see the sky for the branches overhead. At other times the grass was higher than our heads as we rode through it on our horses; I remember I had to hold my hands in front of my face to keep the grass blades from scratching it.

The trip almost wore me out, but Gen. Fred Grant throve upon it and was fresher at the end than at the beginning. That was in 1899, when he was about 50 years of age. He is now 55, and seems to be younger than ever. He succeeded well in the Philippines. He was engaged in several battles and in the guerrilla warfare which followed the active fighting. He was the first to bring his district to accept civil government. After I left him he was sent to northern Luzon, then to southern Luzon and later to Samar and Leyte, where he received the surrender of the last of the insurgent forces. About a year ago he returned to the United States and took charge of the Department of Texas. Since then he has been sent to Chicago.

I asked Gen. Grant to give me his opinion of the future of the Philippines based upon his stay there. He replied:

"I think the islands a valuable possession and that they will eventually be an important self-sustaining colony of the United States. They are of large extent and their soil is very rich.

"So far the political conditions have been such that there has been but little incentive to develop the island. Under the Spanish rule both church and state worked [illegible] rather than for the good of the common people. Wages were low and the opportunities of the poor so small that there was but little incentive to work and practically no hope of a poor man becoming rich by his labor. This is now changing. The projects under way to build railroads will result in cheap transportation and there will be a rearrangement of values all around."

"Will the people ever make good American citizens?"

"I think they will, although it will be a long time before they will be able to govern themselves. If their government was left to them as they now are, revolutions would be of frequent occurrence, and I doubt if the people would not soon be as badly off as they were in the days of the Spaniards. They need education, and this we are giving them. We are protecting their interests in every possible way, and I think they begin to realize it."

The Riches of Luzon.

"Do you think the islands are naturally rich?"

"Yes. Nearly all have excellent soil and there is much magnificent timber. Luzon has valleys which will raise sugar and rice, and these crops might be greatly increased by scientific cultivation. At present the farming is done in the rudest way, some of the sugar mills being operated by water power or by water buffaloes. There is also much undeveloped country, and the mountains are said to contain valuable minerals. The islands have never been carefully prospected. As to the best forests, they have never been touched. The woods are of many kinds, including some which will take a polish like mahogany.

"One of the great values of the islands," continued Gen. Grant, "is in their location. They lie right on the trade routes to Australia, China, Japan and India, and are thus a good base for pushing our trade in the Far East. I see no reason why they should not grow more and more valuable as time goes on."

The War and Its Lessons.

I here turned the conversation to the Russian-Japanese War, but this Gen. Grant refused to discuss, saying that he was an officer of the United States government, which held an absolutely neutral position, and it would, therefore, be improper for him to criticise either army or to discuss the possibilities of its success or failure. Said he:

GEN. FRED GRANT IN 1904.

"We are friendly to both the Japanese and Russians, and we have been so for many years. We deprecate the war they are waging, but we do not feel that we have the right to interfere with either nation nor to criticise it."

"But, General, can you not point out some of the peculiar features of their warfare. This is the first war of the twentieth century, and it is being waged after twentieth-century methods, have not many new inventions been brought into use and new ways of fighting developed?"

"If what we see in the papers is true I might say yes to that," said Gen. Grant. "But we have no reports as yet that can be absolutely relied upon, and none upon which one would dare to base an opinion. New and powerful explosives seem to have been discovered, the wireless telegraph has been operated for the first time and other new things are, it is said, in use. We shall get the facts as to such matters through the information bureaus of the army and navy, but that will not be before the war is over. It will then be time enough to express an opinion."

The United States Army in 1904.

"What is the present condition of the United States army?"

"It is steadily improving. Our soldiers are better trained from year to year. They have better habits, there is less drunkenness and they have higher ideals."

"How about profanity, Gen. Grant? It is said that the United States soldier is the wickedest swearer on earth."

"I don't believe that," said Gen. Grant. "I know we have many soldiers who use profane language, but they are individual cases. There are many who do not swear at all. Profanity is, as you know, prohibited by the army regulations."

Gen. Grant Not Profane.

At this point the conversation turned to profanity among the officers, and I asked Gen. Grant as to whether the stories that his father used profane language were true. He replied that they were not, and that he had never heard his father use a profane word. Said he:

"My father once told me that he had never uttered an oath in his life. I know that he did not use even the ordinary expletives, and that he was averse to slang. I once heard him say 'thunder and lightning,' and once or twice 'thunder,' but as he drew toward the latter part of his life he did not use even such expressions. He was a man of much natural refinement. He never told a vulgar story nor would he listen to one if he could help it."

The American Soldiers of Today.

"Then you think our soldiers are growing better?"

"Yes. The character of our army always improves when the army has something to do. Since the Spanish War we have had our hands full, and there has been plenty of active service. Army life is now busier than ever. The people have a higher regard for the soldier than they have had during the latter years of peace, and the soldiers feel it. The profession of the common soldier is more desirable, and I think I may say we are making better soldiers from year to year."

Young Men and the Army.

"Would you advise a young man to go into the army?"

"That would depend much on the man, upon his character, his condition and his ambitions," said Gen. Grant. "If he is anxious to make a fortune, the army is no place for him. If he has natural business ability he can perhaps do better outside, but if he has a desire for the service and is anxious to improve himself in it, I think it offers many advantages. The common soldier is better paid, better fed and better clad than the majority of his same rank outside the army. He gets his lodgings, food and raiment free, and has $13.50 a month, out of which he has to pay only his wash bills. If he is a good man he can make a great deal more outside that. So you see his condition is by no means a bad one."

"Has he any chance to become an officer?"

"Yes, indeed. The army is always advancing those of the privates who are worthy. There are regular examinations for promotion, and the young man who would rise can do so if he has it in him."

"How many soldiers have we now in the army?"

"About 59,000."

"Is that enough?" I asked.

"We could use more; and when the fortifications, now building, are completed we shall require more."

School Cadets and the Militia.

"How about the military spirit among our young men; does it grow?"

"Yes. It has become associated with the schools, both public and private. We are drilling school cadets by the tens of thousands every year all over the country, and are training them in case we should need them in the wars of the future. The militia is very strong everywhere. Indeed, we have now a vast amount of reserve material upon which we can call should it be needed. The American, trained or untrained, is, you know, always ready to enter the army if his country needs him. In this respect the United States has a strong fighting machine. If all our men from eighteen to forty-four, which should be considered the militia age, were in the army, we should, in round numbers, have 16,000,000 fighting men. Of these about 14,000,000 would be white, and the balance colored.

Military Education in Europe.

"How about the military systems of Europe, where every boy is required to spend so much of his life in the army? Would they be good for this country?"

"I do not think our people would consent to that, and our geographical situation is such that we do not need it. There are, however, advantages in the military systems of Europe. The armies there are great schools in which all the young men are taught obedience to law and good citizenship. They are taught sanitation and the laws of health, and by the exercises and drill forced upon them the nation individually and collectively is greatly improved. These are some of the compensations for the loss to the nation of the work of the young men for several years. I do not wish to say that the system ought to be adopted here."

Recruits for Our Army.

"Does the army have much trouble in securing recruits, general?"

"No, there are always men who want to be soldiers. We treat our soldiers better than almost any other nation, and we have little trouble in recruiting. When the times are hard the applications increase."

"How about the desire to be officers?"

"That seems to be born in a large proportion of our American boys. There are always ten applicants for every vacancy at West Point."

[Copyright, 1904, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

BILLY.

There was a small bird, and his name it was "Billy,"
The things that he did are amazingly silly;
He chewed all the "rind" off a tree in the park,
And then he insisted he knew how to "bark!"

—[Exchange.

Building the Canal. By Frederic J. Haskin.

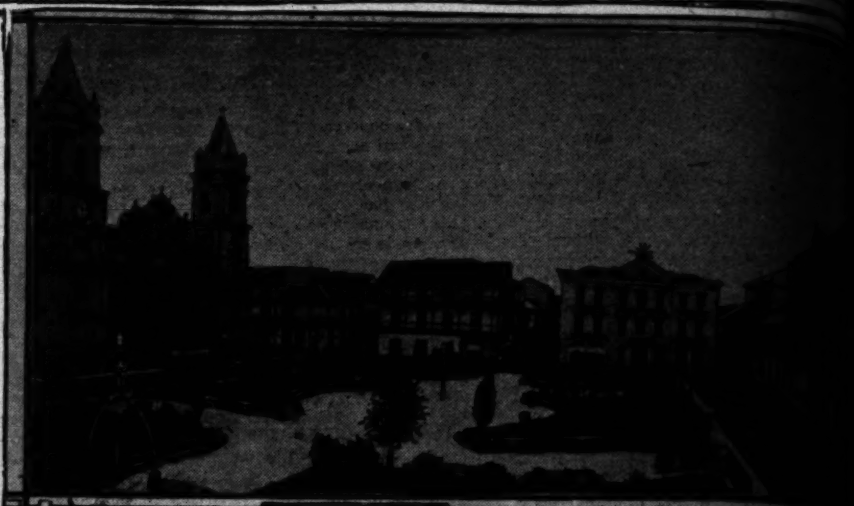
TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING.

SEVEN THOUSAND APPLICATIONS FOR WORK ALREADY RECEIVED.

By a Special Contributor.

DURING the next few years the Isthmus of Panama is going to be a very busy place. First it will be the scene of the greatest sanitary crusade the world has ever known, and after the disease fighters will come the picked army of engineers and builders who will execute the most gigantic task the fertile mind of man has ever planned. The warfare for order and cleanliness has begun. The advance guard are upon the ground, and the preliminary work is under way. A recent southbound ship had among its cargo fifty barrels of crude petroleum, and twenty tons of white lead. The petroleum was the first installment of destructive forces to be used in the campaign against the mosquito, and the white lead to be used in the first coat of paint which is to be put upon the two thousand buildings that were bought from the French.

Only those who have seen Panama, rotting in its filth, can appreciate the magnitude of the task awaiting those who will undertake to reclaim it. Miles of disease-breeding marshes must be drained and filled; a rigid inspection of premises must be instituted; all breeding places of mosquitoes must be abolished; sewerage must be supplied for the cities; and a system of water-works provided for the whole isthmus, so all the people may have access to pure water from the heads of the streams in the mountains, instead of that which is polluted by the marshes and cesspools.



Central Palza

American Quarter in Colon

Presidents Palace in Panama

Old Iron for Sale

Trained Men in Charge.

The men who will conduct this great work are trained in their respective lines. Most of their names are linked with great successes in other places. The entire sanitary measures of the canal zone are under the direction of Col. William C. Gorgas, Surgeon U. S. A., whose achievements in Havana are so well known and appreciated both in the United States and in Cuba. It will be remembered that Col. Gorgas, upon his return from Cuba, was sent to Egypt, via the Suez Canal, where he had an opportunity of conferring with many authorities on sanitary conditions and measures. He is a son of Gen. Gorgas, who was chief of ordnance in the Southern Confederacy. He has on his staff Dr. Thomas C. Lyster and Dr. J. B. Ross, the latter having successfully conducted the Las Animas yellow-fever hospital in Havana, afterward converting it into a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis—a disease much more to be dreaded in the Greater Antilles than yellow fever ever was.

The police force is in actual operation. Capt. Shanton, the chief, was with Gen. Davis in Porto Rico. His force is well equipped. The men wear helmets of appropriate design, uniforms of khaki, russet shoes, canvas leggings, etc. It is claimed that the police force of the canal zone will be one of the best appointed organizations of the kind in the world.

Gen. George Davis, U. S. A., retired, is governor of the zone, and Admiral Walker is in command of the constructive force. The prosecuting attorney, Mr. J. Marbourg Keedy, held the same office in Porto Rico under Gen. Davis. John Barrett, the first Minister to Panama, is one of the most capable men in the American diplomatic corps. Although a young man, he is a veteran in the work, having seen service in almost every part of the world. Judge Magoon, law officer of the Canal Commission, is a specialist in the kind of [illegible] to perform on account of his experience [illegible] of Insular Affairs. On the whole, the [illegible] duct the great undertaking are well worthy [illegible] trust placed in them by the government.

Shiploads of Junk.

The surveying parties now working [illegible] along the proposed line of the canal [illegible] French did a great deal more than they [illegible] accredited with, although in many [illegible] their excavations has been lost entirely [illegible] and tropical growth. The plan of the [illegible] will be followed wherever it is feasible, [illegible] that in a great many instances it cannot [illegible] upon. The damage to all property on the [illegible] ing from neglect is something appalling. [illegible] that all wood buildings in the tropics [illegible] tention to keep them from becoming [illegible] ance, as well as to prevent decay. The [illegible] of the machinery that was left exposed [illegible] has been found to be almost irreparable [illegible] spent $29,000,000 for mechanical apparatus [illegible] entire amount, barely $2,000,000 worth [illegible] As soon as the available materials are [illegible] there will be several shiploads of old [illegible] number of large American foundries are [illegible] ating with the commission for the purchase [illegible] junk. When it is finally collected it will [illegible] interesting rummage sale that has ever [illegible] country.

There is still some doubt as to the [illegible] the work, whether it is to be done by [illegible] or partially, or whether the government [illegible] entire authority. No bids have as yet [illegible] in any line. Neither have any contracts [illegible] furnishing supplies, machinery, etc. [illegible] chinery left by the French has been [illegible] when the work progresses sufficiently [illegible] in material and machinery of any sort, [illegible] will be made. Of course, the latest [illegible] machinery and appliances will be [illegible] gigantic undertaking as this should [illegible] inventors and manufacturers of machinery [illegible] all over the world.

The laws of Panama will be in [illegible] amended by the commission. Judge [illegible] Panama, making a study of the [illegible] advising changes. He has issued [illegible] on the laws governing our insular [illegible] has become a text-book in the department [illegible] bers of the commission are now in [illegible] on the isthmus will enact all necessary [illegible] make such rules and regulations as [illegible] government of the zone.

A suitable monetary system for [illegible]

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cause of much concern, and the fo
that subject, by Secretary Murphy,
ating: "An agreement has been
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shing a monetary standard, in wh
the monetary unit of the republic
gold dollar of the weight of one g
, and of 900-1000 fineness, divisib
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s. The present gold dollar of th
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is provided further that after Ju
be coined an additional amount of
ncy by the republic of Panama, not
gate 1,500,000 gold dollars. This
emed necessary by the Secretary o
d States, and may be requested b
of the republic. The republic o
to secure the legal parity of its
by the establishment of a reserve f
with a responsible banking inst
d States a sum equal to 15 per cent
alue of the fractional silver curren
republic of Panama.

Sam Makes the Money.

republic of Panama agrees to
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tend to prevent the disturbance o
the two metals, and the coinage
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The commission will see that th
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ender in the canal zone by the
and necessary legislation. It will
d silver coin of the republic in its
canal zone as it may find practicab

been decided that no gambling c
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though it is still problematical a
his number will be engaged. Such
will be in need of many things, and
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Thousand Applications.

astonishing how many people are d
employment in Panama. The secr
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out 100 have a chance of acceptanc
will only appoint men as they are
slowly in inaugurating bureaus, o

alaries offered are not enough to a
any kind. Stenographers, auditin
clerks, are not being offered over $12
plainest lodging and living costs
a month, and are hard to get e
tropical climate, a circumscribed a
quarters, indifferent food, absence
to the many diseases of an untried
iving is the only compensation in
e many times 7000 venturesome
tates who would break their necks t
he chance.

FREDERIC J.

WHERE SEA BIRDS GET DRIN

I was a cabin boy," said an elderly
. "I often used to wonder, seein'
iles out to sea, what they done for
y got thirsty.
ay a squall answered that question
t and glitterin' day in the tropics,
overhead a black rain cloud appe
Then out of the empty space over
came dartin' from every direction.
rain cloud and they waited there fo
circlin' round and round, and whe
fall they drank their fill.
tropics, where the great sea birds
iles away from shore, they get the
that way. They smell out a storm a
travel a hundred miles, maybe, to ge
swaller enough raindrops to keep th
d Oregonian.

EET IRON "LIFE-SAVING GLO

oenvig's "life-saving globe" was rec
d in stormy weather, and under
Norwegian naval officers. It is a ho
on eight feet in diameter, with a d
r ballast, windows, and accommod
s. It is entered by water-tight t
el to dra in fresh air, a keel, ru
r. When a vessel has to be aban
lowered into the sea with men on b
the nearest land.—[London Globe.

OUNT

[illegible] of much concern, and the following statement on that subject, by Secretary Murphy, will be found interesting: "An agreement has been entered into between our government and the republic of Panama establishing a monetary standard, in which it is provided that the monetary unit of the republic of Panama shall be a gold dollar of the weight of one gramme, 672 milli[illegible] and of 900-1000 fineness, divisible into 100 cents, to be issued as necessary and convenient for its requirements. The present gold dollar of the United States, and its multiples, are by this agreement to be legal tender in the republic of Panama, as equivalent to the gold dollar of that republic. Fractional silver coins of various denominations are to be issued, and will consist of alloy composed of 900-1000 of pure silver and 100-1000 of copper, the ratio of the same to gold being as one to thirty-two. The silver so coined is to be of the fractional denominations which are specifically provided, [illegible] in exchange or conversion of the Columbian silver [illegible] and lawful fractional currency. The amount thus converted, however, is not to exceed 3,000,000 of the Columbian silver dollars.

"It is provided further that after July 1, 1905, there shall be coined an additional amount of fractional silver currency by the republic of Panama, not to exceed in the aggregate 1,500,000 gold dollars. This may be as much as is deemed necessary by the Secretary of War of the United States, and may be requested by the executive power of the republic. The republic of Panama binds itself to secure the legal parity of its fractional silver coin by the establishment of a reserve fund, and to deposit with a responsible banking institution of the United States a sum equal to 15 per centum of the nominal value of the fractional silver currency to be issued by the republic of Panama.

[illegible] Sam Makes the Money.

"The republic of Panama agrees to take such steps with respect to exchange by drafts upon its reserve fund as will tend to prevent the disturbance of the legal parity of the two metals, and the coinage of the republic of Panama is to be executed at the mints of the United States. The commission will see that the gold and silver coin of the republic of Panama is maintained as legal tender in the canal zone by the enactment of [illegible] and necessary legislation. It will employ such gold and silver coin of the republic in its disbursements in the canal zone as it may find practicable and conven-[illegible]

It has been decided that no gambling concessions will be granted within the canal strip. Even the lottery, which for centuries has added zest to the lives of all the people of Panama, from the President to the mule [illegible], will have to go out of business. While no applications have been made for concessions for any forms of popular amusement, it is not probable that any decent [illegible] will be prohibited.

It is estimated that when the work is actually inaugurated there will be between 75,000 and 100,000 people on [illegible] from 20,000 to 30,000 laborers will be required, though it is still problematical as to the date when the latter will be engaged. Such a number of people will be in need of many things, and it goes without saying that sellers of almost every article will find [illegible]

[illegible] Thousand Applications.

It is astonishing how many people are desirous of securing employment in Panama. The secretary of the commission says he now has on file about 7000 applications for positions of various kinds, and that out of these only about 100 have a chance of acceptance. The commission will only appoint men as they are needed, and go slowly in inaugurating bureaus, offices, and so [illegible]

The salaries offered are not enough to attract skilled men of any kind. Stenographers, auditing and bookkeeping clerks, are not being offered over $1200 as a rule, and the plainest lodging and living costs between [illegible] a month, and are hard to get even at that. A tropical climate, a circumscribed area, uncomfortable quarters, indifferent food, absence from home, exposure to the many diseases of an untried climate, and [illegible] living is the only compensation in return. Yet there are many times 7000 venturesome souls in the United States who would break their necks to go, if they had the chance.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WHERE SEA BIRDS GET DRINK.

"When I was a cabin boy," said an elderly sailor to the [illegible], "I often used to wonder, seein' birds thousands of miles out to sea, what they done for fresh water when they got thirsty.

"One day a squall answered that question for me. It was a hot and glitterin' day in the tropics, and in the sky overhead a black rain cloud appeared all of a sudden. Then out of the empty space over a hundred birds came dartin' from every direction. They got under the rain cloud and they waited there for about ten minutes, circlin' round and round, and when the rain began to fall they drank their fill.

"In the tropics, where the great sea birds sail thousands of miles away from shore, they get their drinkin' water in that way. They smell out a storm a long way off and they travel a hundred miles, maybe, to get under it, and they swaller enough raindrops to keep them goin'."—[Portland Oregonian.

SHEET IRON "LIFE-SAVING GLOPE."

[illegible] Doevig's "life-saving globe" was recently tried [illegible] in stormy weather, and under the supervision of Norwegian naval officers. It is a hollow globe [illegible] from eight feet in diameter, with a double bottom, water ballast, windows, and accommodation for [illegible]. It is entered by water-tight trap doors, [illegible] fitted to dra[illegible] in fresh air, a keel, rudder, sails [illegible] anchor. When a vessel has to be abondoned the [illegible] is lowered into the sea with men on board, and [illegible] for the nearest land.—[London Globe.

Wana and Ahzi-Papoose.

A TALE OF CAPISTRANO MISSION IN THE EARLY DAYS.

Contributed by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

ONE dreamy afternoon not long ago old Antonio told us this story as he sat perched upon a barrel in front of the village store. We had asked many questions concerning the history of San Juan Capistrano, and he had answered them all with a readiness that bespoke knowledge and long residence. He had lived there for nearly sixty years, and knew many incidents of the days just succeeding the secularization of the missions. He shuffled his position and began:

"Those were hard days. Many of the Indians were starving, and the few priests that had remained were even worse off than the Indians, for they stood by and watched others eat what little there was left.

"The hot winds had blown many days from off the desert, and the young maize was parched and dying. An Indian girl stood looking far out toward the low hills, evidently watching for someone. It was Wana, beautiful Wana. She was a picture, and one that I shall never forget. It was the last time I saw her. Her figure was outlined against the bank of faintly visible hills, dimmed with dust, her thin, delicate hand shaded her eyes, and for full half an hour the girl stood like a bronze statue, and then she sobbed; it was half sob, half sigh, the saddest sound I ever heard.

"Wana had been the belle of San Juan Capistrano, and when, two years before, she chose José Ramon, the handsome half-breed, all of the young men in the village and at the mission were wild with envy, and only joined in the dance that they might be near her. That is true. Wana cared only for José, and now for their papoose. She would call her baby Ahzi-papoose in the most bewitching way, and then she would coo to it like a bird, and José would return the call. Why, they were more like two doves than two human beings.

"Long that afternoon she watched the hills. I could see that she was in distress, but when I approached her she moved away with that peculiar Indian reserve that repels all advances. Little Ahzi-papoose whined and fretted, and Wana knew that it was from hunger, but she had nothing to give her. Wana had eaten nothing herself for days, for the food that had been given her for herself and the child had not been sufficient for the child alone.

"Poor Wana's heart turned in rebellion toward the priests who had coaxed her to leave the hills, where she had always had plenty, and come to live at San Juan Capistrano, where the sun baked the maize and the wind dried up the water.

"The forsts were too far distant for her to go to gather nuts since little Ahzi came, and now José was away all the time, cutting timber. Wana wondered if she could reach the hills if she started when the shadows began to fall—and perhaps she would meet José and he would help carry Ahzi-papoose, and together they could go back to the hills and find food and rest. Wana knew not that her weariness was weakness, for she had been ten years at the mission, and only twice before had she been very, very hungry; but now she was always hungry. She told the padre that she was hungry, and he looked pityingly at her, and said: 'My daughter, the Lord give you strength to prevail, but I have nothing to give you.' Great tears had stood in Wana's eyes as she sobbed forth a piteous appeal for only a handful of maize and some milk for Ahzi-papoose.

"The padres had sent to San Luis Rey and to San Gabriel for help, but the grain had not come. Meantime the Indians were restless and hungry, and many were leaving the mission, while the soldiers and Indian guards were unwilling to bring them back to a home where there was no food.

"Francesca, a daring spirit, and a sister of Wana's, had that day startled the good padre by asking: 'Why, father, do the Indians starve, while the Virgin Mary, in the chapel, wears a golden crown, many jewels and rare silk shawls? And why do you have many grand ornaments in your church on the altar while we people who come to you from the hills are starving?

"'Tell us, why do you not sell these things and feed us?'

"'Verily, wisdom cometh out of the mouths of babes,' answered the padre, and he did not rebuke the girl, but early the following morning a swift horse was seen carrying the padre in the direction of Los Angeles.

"As a great festival was going on in the city, no one wondered at the father's going.

"In the chapel at San Juan Capistrano there is a small figure of the Virgin Mother holding the Infant Jesus in her arms; it was there then as it is now. This little image was the especial joy of Wana, and that evening the Indian girl might have been seen crouching before it, holding her own sleeping child aloft in her arms and beseeching the protection of the Holy Mother, for Wana was going after food. She noticed that the handsome silk shawl, all embroidered, and with heavy, long fringe, was gone. But as the dresses, shawls and ornaments were frequently changed, she only regretted that her favorite silk was not upon the Virgin just this one evening. Quietly slipping out of the chapel with her little burden, who now slept soundly owing to a soothing potion administered by the watchful and loving mother, Wana was met at the great arch by her sister, who pressed into her hand a few tortillas which she had been able to save or steal; for she would have begged, stolen and even done murder for Wana's sake, so strong was her love for her unhappy, starving sister.

"Wana being married and of good character, was allowed to occupy quarters outside the quadrangle and pass in and out at pleasure.

"As the moon rose, a slowly moving, lone figure might have been seen gliding toward the hills, dodging each shadow that seemed to move, and lying down often back of a clump of sage or chaparral, while some imaginary form passed by, for Wana had left the mission.

"She was frightened, and feared to anger the padres should they discover that she was gone, but most of all, she dreaded meeting a soldier, for she had often seen them in the former days coming into the mission driving Indian women with lariats about their necks, making them run along by the sides of the horses.

"Poor Wana, she hoped to meet José, and constantly did the frail bird coo, hoping that he would hear the love note and find her.

"All night long she walked, but near morning she ceased cooing, and it was then that José, little dreaming that Wana, his beloved Wana, was passing him not a half mile away, while he was urging his tired pony on, thinking the sooner to reach her with the berries and nuts that he had gathered after the logs had been cut and his work done—and so he passed her.

"The wind had gone down, and the night was so still and they were so close at one time that had Ahzi but cried or Wana but cooed, how different it all would have been. Oh! the pity of it. Weary, thirsty and weak, Wana saw the great red ball rise over the eastern range of hills in the morning, and she chose the nearest clump of sage brush and scooped out a deep, cool bed in the loose sand for her and the little Ahzi-papoose to spend the day in, and, nestling down by the side of her baby, she watched its features, waiting for the bright eyes to open, for she had carefully prepared a sleeping herb so that the child might sleep during the night and awaken at about the hour of sunrise.

"Fatigue soon closed the eyes of the weary little mother, and it was with a terrible start that she wakened with the baby tugging at her braid of hair.

"Wana gave the child some of the cherished tortillas and a gourd of milk, and then again administered the soothing potion for the day, as she felt that she herself must soon rest.

"The day passed, and the night, and the next morning came and Wana slept on. The baby wakened, cried and scrambled piteously to gain the food and milk which the mother had placed just beyond its reach and yet had not touched a bite herself. Hunger had passed into lethargy and lethargy into a sleep that was to know no waking.

"All day José searched for Wana. She had wandered far from the beaten track, or even from the Indian trail, for she had been too weak and weary to take notice.

"Francesca left the mission with José despite the major domo.

"The padre returned and asked at once for Wana and Ahzi, and was distressed beyond what he cared to express when told that they could not be found.

"Francesca came back in the evening and burst into the padre's presence, hissing: 'Cruel viper that you are! For silk rags and gold circlets you have killed her!'

"'Stop!' shouted the padre. 'Dare you to desecrate the holy church in the face of such a calamity? You should be upon your knees praying to the Virgin Mary for intercession and assistance. Know you, sinful child, that for you I have this day sinned against the church by taking holy offerings to the festival and had lots cast for them that you and your sister might have to eat?'

"Francesca listened with wide-open eyes, and answered: 'Give it, give it to me that I may take it to them or that I may never return.'

"The food was given to her, and, without further word, the Indian girl turned and left the mission never to return to it.

"Wana, Ahzi-papoose and Francesca were ever spoken of by the Indians of San Juan Capistrano as 'the children of the Holy Mantle.'"

[Copyright, 1904, by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.]

THROUGH BUDDING WOODLANDS.

Through budding woodlands when spring winds are blowing
Swiftly I run,
And stoop to peer under the low-hung branches
Where slants the sun.
I fear that misty twilight will come stealing
Before I end my quest,
For now burns through the slender branches' tangle
The crimson of the west.

Under the withered leaves the violets, hiding,
Peep out to see;
High on the rocks the dainty wind-flowers, swaying,
Beckon to me.
I may not stay for them; within the forest
My scornful love's asleep.
Closed are those eyes whose cold and cruel glances
Have often made me weep.

So 'tis for Puck I search, that he may bring me
A magic flower.
I'll press it close against my love's soft eyelids,
Ah, happy hour,
For thoughts of me shall steal into her slumber,
Charm alien dreams away,
And she shall wake, to love but me forever,
Forever—and a day.

For this I call down the long, winding valley
Till the woods ring.
The peaceful woods, just touched with green, and breathing
Fragrance of spring.
No answer comes—where can the elf be straying?
Ah, why, why does he stay?
The wind is growing chill, the shadows lengthen
And sadly ends the day.

—[New York Times.

"Let me take $10, Jones. I've got to pay a bill."
"I'm awfully sorry, Tanks, but I've only $5 here."
"Well, will you lend me that?"
"Why, you said it would take $10."
"Yes. I suppose I'll have to pay five of it myself."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Summer Stomach.

A GOVERNMENT EXPERT TELLS HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED.

By a Special Contributor.

IN behalf of both that considerable constituent of our society who live to eat and that more numerous but less pretentious element who eat to live, a correspondent called last week at the federal government's "free boarding-house" to interview its boniface-in-chief, the noted Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, who some months ago was daily featured in the public prints as promoter of the government's "poison squad."

The eternal unfitness of names has been fuel for philosophical outbursts since man ceased to be designated by his handicraft alone. We find the most indigent and humble beggar of the gutter adorned by the deceiving cognomen of King, while the very blackest Ethiop among us is very often known as White. So it is with the federal censor of menus. There never was a less wily man than Wiley. None of the cunning of the mouchard enters into the tactics which govern his official pryings into the deceits of our pabulum mongers. Before he embarks upon a crusade for pure foods he publicly announces the methods with which he will show the rascals up and before he feeds poison-impregnated food to a "free boarder" he forecasts the kind of fits which the latter is liable to fly into when the poison takes effect.

The Versatile Wiley.

A versatile and many-sided man, this arch terror of all adulterators, for whom unscrupulous food manufactures and nostrum makers look under their beds of nights. He will pound the most profound theorems into a scientific audience, moving all hearers to solemn and grave reflection; will the same evening, at a banquet board, utilize his craft as a raconteur until the welkin rings with peals of laughter. It is rumored that the stimulation of his presence at the tables of his "poison squad" compensated often for the deleterious effects of borax or boracic acid and that certain discrepancies in favor of the adulterators thus crept into his reports. Not only is he the Chauncey Depew of the scientific set, but the pet laureate of the academicians. His "Songs of Agricultural Chemists" are but few of his published rhymes. The lute of the unwary Ware is not half so sweet as that of the unwily Wiley. A bachelor, standing six feet three, he is the Beau Brummel of the savants' circle. A lady who met him at the recent George Washington dinner opined that he was as Apollo would have been in small clothes and flaxen wig.

When the writer sought the sanctum of Dr. Wiley he was rattling off French to a visitor from Paris. The foreigner being dismissed, the scribe was introduced. The chemist's desk was adorned by a bottle of cocktail cherries, upon which had been pasted a fresh label: "Artificially Colored."

"I have come seeking some guidance for the summer stomach, which I understand to be a law unto itself," ventured the man with the note-book. By way of assurance the chemist was promised that the interview would be put to no extravagantly facetious use.

"I do not object to the facetious articles which have been published concerning me," replied the food expert. "In fact, I enjoy them hugely. These thousands of clippings in this drawer stand for as many thousands of hearty chuckles, each of which has removed me further from the grave." Here was one man of science, then, who would not fly into conniptions or break out into goose flesh at the sight of a misplaced comma!

Meat Eating and Kidney Disease.

"But speaking of the summer stomach," quoth he, "this packing-house strike is the greatest boon which could, perhaps, have befallen it. The fact is that we eat too much meat, especially in hot weather. An excessive meat diet greatly overworks the kidneys. If such diet is prolonged, the digestive organs break down and the undigested food becomes stagnant in the system. There is a retention in the blood of waste products that should normally be eliminated by the kidneys. The result is what the physicians call uraemic poisoning, whose symptoms are such as headache, nausea, or often convulsions, and even coma. The result is that the intemperate meat eater is too often cut off before his time."

"Then you are an advocate of vegetarianism?"

"I do not say that we should be vegetarians, entirely. For my own part, I eat meat but once a day—with my dinner. Our digestive organs are a combination of those of the herbivorous and carnivorous animals. We were evidently intended to eat both meats and vegetables, but to balance the diet.

"We are engines of which our stomachs are the furnaces and our food the fuel. The more fuel you pile into the furnace of an engine of iron and steel such as hauls our trains or works our factories, the hotter will that furnace grow. But under normal conditions the furnaces inside our bodies will produce only such heat as is needed. In fact, the human body is an almost perfect thermostat. A thermostat is an apparatus for automatically regulating temperature. It is governed by a thermometer, and when the mercury rises or falls too much it sets in motion machinery which admits cold or warm currents of air. Thus a room governed by a thermostat is kept within certain limits of temperature. Just so in the case of the normal human body. Food is consumed until the temperature rises to a certain point. After that is reached the system refuses to digest more food.

"We need less food in summer because the body's radiation of heat is greatly reduced. With a normal body temperature of 98 degrees we go out into the winter's cold, often when the air is zero or below. During such weather the heat of the body is constantly being radiated off into the cold air, which is another way of defining the process by which we get chilled in winter. But in summer the air about us is so hot—often hotter than our bodies—that we radiate little or none of our heat into it.

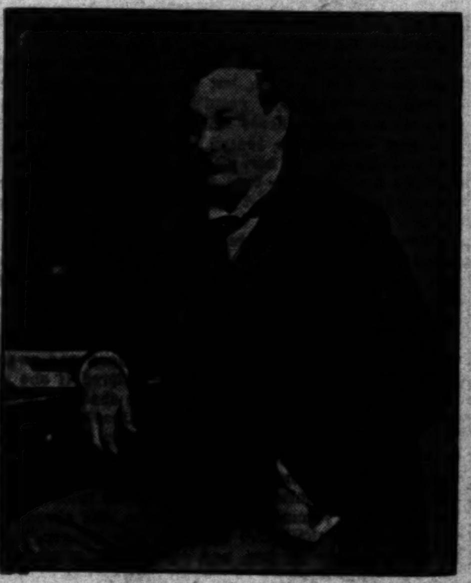
Wheat Better Ration.

"There is as much nourishment in a pound of wheat as in a pound of beef. Wheat is the better food for the workingman, because it is a balanced ration, containing all three of the principal nutrient constituents of food, which are protein, carbo-hydrates and fats, required to produce heat and energy in the adults and, furthermore, to build up tissue in the young, while they are growing. When a pound of meat is eaten it supplies only protein, which is the element which builds tissue. We adults need a certain amount of protein to build up our waste tissues, but we do not need nearly so much as does a growing boy or girl.

Should Eat One-third to One-half Less Meat.

"The average full-grown American daily consumes seventeen grammes of protein. The leading physiologists believe that twelve grammes would be entirely sufficient. In other words, we should eat about two-thirds as much as we do. Prof. Chittenden of Yale University, who recently reported his new researches to the American Academy, goes even so far as to say that seven grammes is sufficient, and if this is so, we consume over twice as much meat as we should. In other words, the average adult of our country eats anywhere from five to ten grammes too much of the tissue-building constituent of meat; and it is this constituent in particular which causes undue labor of the kidneys.

"In summer we should eat more of the succulent foods of the vegetable class and less of the concentrated foods of the animal category. While we should eat less in hot weather, we must never keep the stomach empty. The stomach and intestines need to be distended. Should you extract the nutrient constituents of hay and feed them to a horse in concentrated form you would kill him. The human stomach, as well as that of the horse, needs a large amount of indigestible material to keep the alimentary canal open.



DR. HARVEY W. WILEY.

Lump Sugar Will Banish Fatigue.

"Potatoes and fat meat are the best food for the laboring man—also sugar and syrup. A lump of sugar will restore elasticity to the muscles of a tired man as promptly as will alcohol, but the advantage of the sugar is the absence of a harmful reaction. Men on forced marches, athletes and those who make heroic physical efforts of any kind, should carry lumps of sugar and eat them from time to time. For emergency rations the French and German armies are now provided with lumped sugar.

"When greatly prolonged physical exertion is necessary, carbohydrates—not present in meat, but found in sugars and starches—should form the preponderate part of the diet. When the body is in exercise, carbohydrates do not produce obesity. Only the sedentary man grows too fat from sugars and starches. The Japanese, on a diet mostly of rice, but with a moderate proportion of dried fish, can tire out the American with his preponderate flesh diet. Also the Frenchman, with his excess of wheat bread, can endure more physical fatigue and exertion than the meat eater. The old idea that an excessive meat diet is conducive to physical strength is erroneous."

One-sixth Less Sugars and Starches in Summer.

"But to what extent should we cut down our diet in summer?"

"In winter an ordinary man in sedentary employment needs food producing 3000 calories of heat per day. That same man in hot weather should get along on 2600 calories. A calory is the unit of heat, ordinarily employed by modern physicists. It is the quantity of heat necessary to raise the temperature of a kilogram of water from zero to 1 degree centigrade. Thus you see in summer we need about five-sixths of the heat-producing foods—principally carbohydrates and fats—which we eat in winter. Of course, the sedentary man needs much less than the laboring man. Whereas, the man taking no exercise needs 3000 calories in winter, the man at manual labor needs 500 to 800 more."

"Is it really dangerous to drink ice water?"

"Water too cold and drunk in large quantities chills and congests the coating of the stomach. Many people distill or filter their water to free it from pathogenic germs and afterward add ice to
ice is just as liable to be
water. This habit I find to
lief of some people that so-called
in ice; that by bringing water
these germs are killed. But
pended animation in the
common diseases. They merely
find some of these organisms
highest mountains where the
round, is never below freezing.
on the market has a separate ice
ing the water reservoir and the
water. All drinking water should
filtered. The longer it takes
through a porcelain filter the more

"Are you planning any new
food laboratory?"

New Study of Ptomaines.

"Yes, some very important
pally directed to the question of
sulting from long periods of storage
quent molds which produce
alkaloid bodies formed from
during putrefaction or by
are toxins due to the activity
belong to the family of serums.

"We will conduct these
and dining-room downstairs.
fruits are being kept in cold storage
one to five or six years, or even
that under no circumstances
over one year. I can distinguish
the minute I taste it, if it has
able point of preservation. Of
meat are greatly improved by
for some weeks after being killed.
with fish and vegetables. Fish
soon as possible after being
etables and most fruits should
possible.

"Congress has given us
storage limit for each food article."

"Will you employ another
maines?"

"I will feed some people in
of the cold-storage foods. But
ments with ptomaines be made

"The newspapers had a
former tests?"

"Yes, they did. One journal
certain chemicals used as
pink cheeks. Up to date I have
ters from women begging me for

JOHN

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USE OF TOOT

REMINDER THAT MANNE
ERATION TO GE

[Chicago Chronicle:] It
newspapers in this Presidential
exalted themes for discussion,
nious controversy in some of
toothpick in public. Some
as a "surgical operation,"
"an era of toleration that has
fend the practice because it
ness and health.

The discussion is a reminder
of manners and fashions change
tion to generation. Thirty
one may call the public
known. Every gentleman carried
gold or silver if he could afford
quill if he could not afford the
practice to use it until after
Ladies were given to the
to be encouraged by the

Then the cheap wooden
immediately nearly every
holder, with the inevitable
last analysis it is hard to see
ing troublesome particles with
original absorption of them
not be as reasonable for
that all eating shall be done
to whom it is offensive to
especially, eat.

A generation or two ago
were accompanied by a
was set after pouring the
saucer for drinking. Drinking
manners then. Now such a
tolerably vulgar.

A reaction against the
may not one come in favor of

FINANCIER OF

How a man may have the
ment lost to him was illustrated
Place, where a free drinking
by the Woman's Christian
York. In bronze letters over
inscribed: "He who drinketh
but he who drinketh at the
know thirst." The ladle of the
supplied with a long chain,
boot-cleaning stand near by
crease his patronage. He
and the unwary passerby
invariably spills the water
boy begins to work. At
the victim: "Have your
—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Visit With Visa

LIPINO MAIDENS TALK
WITH A NEWSPAPER WO

From a Special Correspond

LOUIS, Aug. 15.—There was inten
the Visayan village at the World's
came known that there was a new
with photographs of five of the girl
a press story. The young ladies
for their pictures, because they
to confer any favor on the "dear,
although they little suspected that
were to be published to the world.
already met dainty little Miss
so gracefully in the Visayan theater
for the names of the girls in the
sis is ma sister, Natividad!" she
face dimpling all over with pleas
get sis?"
you should hear her say it. Noth
arming than that mellow, half timid
arsh sound softened, by a blending
with the English that she heard
than a year ago.
photographs," I explained to her "a

15 Year Old Visayan
Excellent English after
Months Study

in one of the greatest newspapers in
ly wish your picture were among the
was dancing when zeese were made.
ister which is better, is it not?"
Wait, I will call Natividad and will
de Ortega. We live in zis house."
the little old Visayan lady appe
polite bows and smiles, that amply
eech, greeted the "American lady"
portraits of her eldest daughter.
daughter herself came. "Oh, but it
ried. "They have asked me to sit as
ver, because those who weave cloth ar
you see, I do not even know how to
w and make the housework and stan

are not in the theater?" I asked.
she replied, smiling. "I do not danc
ofily for myself. My sister and my
in the theater ever since Clotilde w
Then my father has died and we
o help the mother, so they have danc
many, many dances, fourteen or
ce more beautiful figures than you ha
the theater. You know, in the Phil
big people in the theater, only childr
y singing and dancing and such thing
and Marina Ramirez," she cri
had picked up one of the other photo
Visayan girls sitting on the steep
ipa houses. "They are my good frien
English much better as I do. They ha
the school, and must be here soon, f
in the theater, which goes in agai

moment a bevy of girls came tripping
the bench under the nipa cottage whe
and a torrent of eager, excited Spani

and afterward add ice to it, and
just as liable to be filled with
This habit I find to result from
some people that so-called
; that by bringing water to the
germs are killed. But freezing
animation in the pathogenic
on diseases. They merely hibernate
ome of these organisms living in the
t mountains where the temperature
is never below freezing. The
market has a separate ice compartment
o water reservoir and the ice never
All drinking water should be distilled
. The longer it takes the water
h a porcelain filter the more thoroughly
you planning any new experiments
aboratory?"

tudy of Ptomaines.

, some very important ones. It will
directed to the question of unwholesome
from long periods of storage and from
molds which produce ptomaines.
d bodies formed from animal or
putrefaction or by pathogenic bacteria
xins due to the activity of these
to the family of serums.
will conduct these experiments in
dining-room downstairs. Meats,
are being kept in cold storage for
five or six years, or even longer.
nder no circumstances should food
ne year. I can distinguish a cold-
inute I taste it, if it has gone beyond
oint of preservation. Of course,
re greatly improved by being kept
e weeks after being killed. It
sh and vegetables. Fish should
possible after being caught, and
and most fruits should be eaten
e.
gress has given us authority
limit for each food article."
ll you employ another 'poison
?"
ill feed some people in order to
cold-storage foods. But in no
with ptomaines be made upon
he newspapers had a great deal
tests?"
, they did. One journal circulated
chemicals used as preservatives
heeks. Up to date I have received
rom women begging me for the
JOHN ELFRETH
[Copyright, 1904, by John Elfreth W

USE OF TOOTHPIC

NDER THAT MANNERS CHA
ERATION TO GENERATI

icago Chronicle:] It might be
apers in this Presidential year
d themes for discussion, but there
controversy in some of them over
pick in public. Some condemn it,
"surgical operation," and declaring
ra of toleration that has passed away
he practice because it is in the
and health.
discussion is a reminder of the fact
nners and fashions change radically
to generation. Thirty or forty years
may call the public supply of toothpicks
. Every gentleman carried one in
r silver if he could afford it, one
f he could not afford the other,
ce to use it until after one had
were given to the sly use of pins,
encouraged by the rising guild of
n the cheap wooden implement was
diately nearly every table showed
r, with the inevitable result of public
nalysis it is hard to see anything
troublesome particles with a toothpick
al absorption of them with a fork.
e as reasonable for "good manners"
ll eating shall be done in private?
hom it is offensive to see anybody
ially, eat.
generation or two ago every cup and
accompanied by a little plate
et after pouring the contents, or part
r for drinking. Drinking from a
ers then. Now such a practice would
ably vulgar.
reaction against the table toothpick
not one come in favor of drinking

FINANCIER OF THE FUTU

w a man may have the effect of a
lost to him was illustrated today
, where a free drinking fountain
e Woman's Christian Temperance
In bronze letters over the front
bed: "He who drinketh here shall
e who drinketh at the fountain of
thirst." The ladle of the fountain
ied with a long chain, but a boy
cleaning stand near by has discovered
e his patronage. He has put a
he unwary passerby who stops to
iably spills the water over his
egins to work. At each mishap
ictim: "Have your shoes polished
ittsburgh Dispatch.

A Visit With Visayans.

FILIPINO MAIDENS TALK ENGLISH WITH A NEWSPAPER WOMAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

T. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—There was intense excitement in the Visayan village at the World's Fair when it became known that there was a newspaper woman d with photographs of five of the girls to be identi- for a press story. The young ladies had sat quite ly for their pictures, because they are more than ng to confer any favor on the "dear, good Ameri-" although they little suspected that their charming were to be published to the world.

d already met dainty little Miss Clotilde, who so gracefully in the Visayan theater, and to her I ed for the names of the girls in the photographs. h, sis is me sister, Natividad!" she cried, her ex- face dimpling all over with pleasure. "Where you get zis?"

d you should hear her say it. Nothing could be charming than that mellow, half timid enunciation, harsh sound softened, by a blending of her native with the English that she heard for the first less than a year ago.

"The photographs," I explained to her "are to be pub-

Year Old Visayan Maidens
Excellent English after Four
Months Study

is one of the greatest newspapers in the coun- only wish your picture were among them."

I was dancing when zeese were made. And you sister which is better, is it not?" she asked "Well, I will call Natividad and will ma mozer, a de Ortega. We live in zis house."

y the little old Visayan lady appeared and y polite bows and smiles, that amply filled the speech, greeted the "American lady" and in- the portraits of her eldest daughter.

the daughter herself came. "Oh, but it is amus- e cried. "They have asked me to sit as if I had weaver, because those who weave cloth are all too And you see, I do not even know how to weave. y sew and make the housework and stand in the

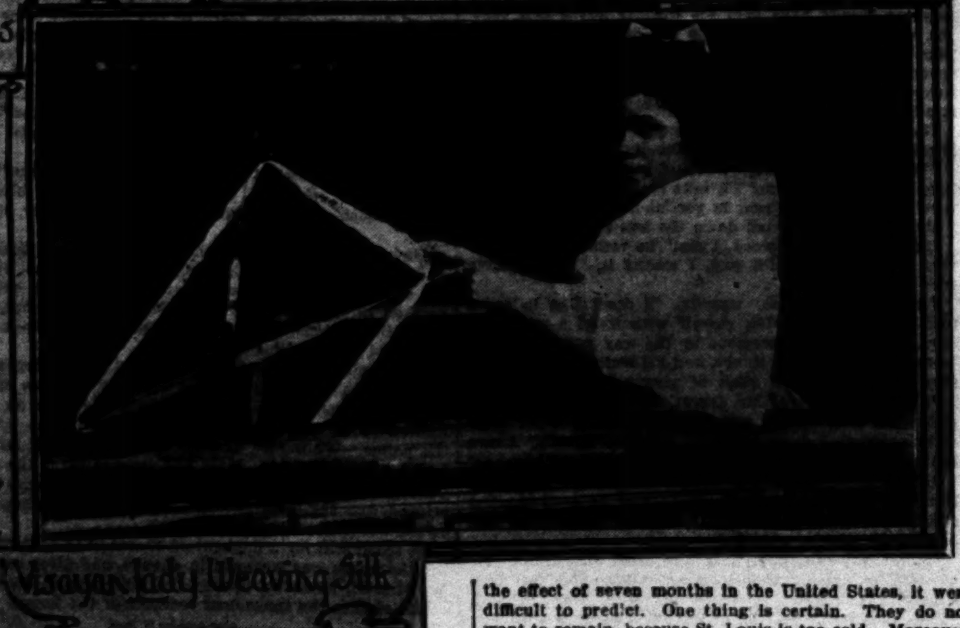
you are not in the theater?" I asked.

," she replied, smiling. "I do not dance, and I softly for myself. My sister and my brother ed in the theater ever since Clotilde was nine Then my father has died and we must do g to help the mother, so they have danced. Clo- many, many dances, fourteen or fifteen. dances more beautiful figures than you have seen in the theater. You know, in the Philippines no big people in the theater, only children, and only singing and dancing and such things. Ah, Tomasa and Marina Ramirez," she cried sud- She had picked up one of the other photographs, two Visayan girls sitting on the steep steps to e nipa houses. "They are my good friends, and English much better as I do. They have just the school, and must be here soon, for they ing in the theater, which goes in again at 11

moment a bevy of girls came tripping down to the beach under the nipa cottage where we ing, and a torrent of eager, excited Spanish was poured upon us. The leader of the party was Encarnacion Yulo y Belarmino, one of the soloists in the theater. Her dress was vivid red and in her abundant black hair was a knot of white ribbon. Her cast of features is different from that of the other Visayans. The eyes are not so wide apart, the nose is stronger and the lips are not so thick. With her greater height and her commanding mein, she is superb rather than pretty. Yet no photograph could do justice to either of the Visayan types. One should hear little Clotilde speak English, should watch the soft flush come and go in her olive cheeks, should catch the witchery of her half timid, half coquettish smile if one would understand what Visayan beauty really is.

Young Visayan lady of the World's Fair

Two Distinct Types of Visayan Beauty



Visayan Lady Weaving Silk

Josefina Maguiting, the leading soloist in the theater, is the extreme of the broad, round-faced type. She is a plump, amiable girl of eighteen, with a voice that is really powerful. Her English is very limited, indeed, for she was not one of the pupils in the American school that was established in the island of Negros from which all the girls were brought. Unlike the others, she is content with Spanish, which is her mother tongue. Her stay under the neat nipa cottage was brief, for all the other girls were speaking English, with only an occasional spurt of Spanish when the language of the "good Americans" seemed to be not strong enough to stand the strain of their excitement. They had never been made the theme of a newspaper story before, and their portraits had never been published. Indeed, the situation would have been one to arouse the interest of almost any company of fifteen-year-old girls, no matter what their nationality.

When the other young ladies had gone to the theater for the 11-o'clock performance, Natividad slipped her slim little hand timidly in mine and led me up past where the women weave wonderful jusi cloth of silk and pineapple fiber, piña cloth of pineapple alone, and the coarser sinaway of hemp, up to the market where all these fabrics are for sale.

"I can talk to you till some customers come in," she said. "I like to talk to the American ladies. They are all so good and beautiful and gentle. They do not laugh when we make the mistakes in speaking. But some of the Americans think that we are like the Igorrotes and eat dogs and wear no clothes. We have never seen Igorrotes nor Negritoes nor Moros until we come to the World's Fair. We have big houses at home, some of wood and some of stone, and also nipa houses, but our own house is much larger as this one that we live in here. Yet I like it. It is always a breeze, and it is up high where visitors cannot look in."

This last remark revealed one of the leading Visayan characteristics.

As far as it is consistent with their ideas of their duty to the "good Americans" and the World's Fair, they are always ready to display themselves, their wares, their mode of living and their work, but the home is not for the eyes of the curious. To the lady who asks permission to climb the steep bamboo steps, they say in the most courteous tone: "I am very sorry, but it is private." And that reply is always sufficient. One feels instinctively that here is a race of new Americans, as refined, as cultured, as proud as we are, a race that is capable of the highest civilization and the greatest loyalty, a race that will do much toward the solution of the Philippine problem.

What the future of these Visayan maidens will be, what the effect of seven months in the United States, it were difficult to predict. One thing is certain. They do not want to remain, because St. Louis is too cold. Moreover, they are all eager to go home and teach others the wonderful things they have learned at the great World's Fair.

EMILY GRANT HUTCHINGS.

THE DOG IN PARLIAMENT.

Only one dog has ever had the audacity to enter the English Parliament during the proceedings. A hundred years ago the lords were thrown into consternation by a dog's entry. Lord North was addressing the House and the dog promptly proceeded to bark furiously at him. Lord North, considerably upset, moved that the member who was interrupting him should be suspended. Thereupon the dog was driven out and suspended in such a manner that he never interrupted again.—[London Answers.

Horatio Binns, Burglar.

THE STORY OF A NIGHT SPENT AT HIS VOCATION.

From London Illustrated Mail.

CHAPTER I.

MR. HORATIO ALEXANDER BINNS, more intimately known as "Ratty," was by nature both methodical and industrious, yet there was a something lacking in his composition.

A touch of genius, a soupcon of originality, and he might have gone far—might even, who shall say? have climbed to the slippery heights of company promotion. But the unkind fates ordained otherwise. Partly by force of circumstance—partly from preference—he had early in life adopted the same line of business as his father before him. He used the same tools, the same cautious though antiquated methods, and at times met with similar reverses.

The last of these had resulted in an enforced residence in a salubrious part of the country for a couple of years—all expenses paid.

But rusticity had no charms for Mr. Binns; he preferred the rush and scurry of town life, the roar of traffic, the long, orderly rows of houses, and, above all, the delights of desirable villa residences, detached, and standing in their own grounds.

By no means devoid of pride in his profession, he realiezd that he was better able to work amid such surroundings. They afforded a wider scope to a man of his application and ability, and the ultimate profits were easier come by.

A lover of the pleasant trifles of this life, though a man of inexpensive habit, his soul hankered after filthy lucre, and he was frankly bored by the sight of waving cornfields, and such distant glimpses of sparkling blue sea as could be obtained from the upper corridor windows of Parkhurst Jail.

He left that pleasant and healthy retreat on a bright August day, shaking the dust from off his shoes, metaphorically speaking, as he passed the entrance gates.

Though not strictly a moneyed man, and in spite of the fact that the name of his banker is not to be found in the directory among the list of the heads of other great financial houses, yet from somewhere best known to himself Mr. Binns undoubtedly obtained coin of the realm.

"Got 'old of a bit o' splosh," as he tersely and lucidly expressed it.

The next whole week he devoted entirely to the process of "losin' 'isself"—in other words, in evading the impertinent curiosity of His Majesty's police. This having been successfully accomplished, and Mr. Binns having found a convenient and congenial pied a terre he spent yet one more pleasant week in simple and harmless amusements. He would, in fact, have willingly prolonged the period, had not his landlord suggested that he would prefer payment to promises; and, more important still, had not Mr. Binns discovered that the necessary amount of "splosh" was not forthcoming to administer to his own personal comforts.

That was on a Thursday, and on that same evening there were riotous doings at the Hen and Pheasant, a modest house of call much favored by Horatio and fellow professionals.

In the cold chill light of Friday morning, Mr. Binns, a trifle putty-colored about the gills, renewed his promises to the landlord, filled a tin box, which properly speaking should have held his worldly goods and chattels, with a couple of brickbats and some tiles wrenched from a projecting angle of roof, carefully wrapped in brown paper, pocketed the implements of his trade, locked the attic door, and sauntered downstairs ostentatiously whistling.

The landlord, a disagreeable person of a skeptical turn of mind, deftly collared him on the doorstep.

" 'Ere, 'old on, Ratty—none o' yer games, my boy. Drop that there box, an' I'll take care of it till you come 'ome again, with the rent in yer 'and."

Mr. Binns gingerly set down the box in the passage.

"I'm a man o' my word, I am," he retorted, with dignity. "When I say I'll pay, I means it. Wot's wrong with the box?"

The landlord smiled wearily. "I don't like to see a man like you burdening yesself with it on a summer's day. Seems mighty precious by the way you 'andle it—'eavy, too. You leave it 'ere, and I'll watch it whiles you step over and 'ave a glass of ginger beer."

"I won't!" declared Mr. Binns, with energy, grabbing at the hat box. "I tell yer flat, I won't, and if yer want to know why—I don't trust yer a single 'aporth. I owe the money, and I'll pay it, but leave that there box——"

"If yer don't, you'll 'ave to stop and keep it company, Ratty," cut in the landlord, dryly, and he eyed the box slantwise. In the face of Mr. Binns's refusal, it had suddenly grown to be a desirable asset.

"Ho! that's the tune, is it?" retorted Mr. Binns. He was full of pluck, but he stood a bare five feet four against the landlord's lanky six feet. He hesitated. "Well, look 'ere," said he at last, "I'll leave it with yer, that's what I'll do. It's got a strong lock, and I've put my own private seal on it. See there?" pointing to an untidy dab of sealing wax.

"If you go messing round I shall know, and then I'll lag for yer. Now leave me alone whiles I cure my parchin' throat, as you suggested. Though, mind," he added, "I don't 'arf like it."

"Maybe we might trade," said the landlord. "There might be some odds and ends as I'd take a fancy to;" and for a fractional moment his left eyelid drooped.

"Maybe—maybe not," retorted Mr. Binns, gruffly. "No 'anky-panky, though;" and he stepped over the threshold.

"You get your 'ot coppers iced, and we'll over'aul it," said the landlord, genially.

Mr. Binns nodded, and clapping his cap more tightly on his head, vanished round the corner of the alley—where he was overtaken by a sudden paroxysm of mirth.

"Oh, crikey!" he gasped. "Oh, crikey, what a do—the juggins!" and he set off at a brisk pace in the opposite direction.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Binns at work and Mr. Binns at play were two very different individuals. As a man of leisure he was a gleeful, irresponsible, and open-handed companion, given to practical jokes of doubtful taste and humor. With a job in view, he became cautious, silent, and observant. It was his invariable rule to work alone, and up to a certain point he was both painstaking and skillful.

Throughout the remainder of that long warm day he busied himself in making out a plan of campaign. His point of attack had been decided on during a casual stroll around earlier in the week. It was, in fact, one of the desirable and detached villa residences alluded to previously.

From information received—in the phraseology with which Mr. Binns was painfully familiar—the villa in question was occupied by two ladies, sisters, four maidservants, and a pug dog; there were, so far as he could ascertain, no men folk, the husband of the elder sister having been suddenly called abroad on business. But, on the other hand, rumor and general appearances conveyed the impression of a well-filled plate chest and handsome pickings from the drawing-room silver table and cabinets—to say nothing of jewelry should he deem it worth the risk of venturing above stairs for.

The house itself stood conveniently back from the road, a distance of some fifty paces, in the midst of a pleasant garden, with smooth lawns, clumps of laurel, a few good-sized trees, and a miniature carriage drive. It was of red brick, three stories high, and, thanks to the builder, who had scamped his work, the windows gave promise of easy access.

Any form of dog was naturally objectionable; but since a dog there must be, Mr. Binns would have chosen a pug for preference, had his taste been consulted in the matter.

By 11 o'clock he was seated at his ease in the midst of one of the laurel clumps, watching the lights go out one by one. Those on the ground floor had already been extinguished, and he himself was in the best of spirits. In fact, so secure did he feel that he was tempted to break through one of his most stringent rules, and enjoy a pipe while waiting.

Half an hour later all the lights were out, save one on the topmost story of all. A trim-looking maidservant in cap and apron, supported by a portly woman with a candle in her hand, whom Mr. Binns promptly and correctly sized up as the cook, had stood for a minute or so in full view, taking a final breath of fresh air and chattering in undertones before locking and bolting the door of the small lean-to conservatory; in short, all was peace and harmony.

Twelve o'clock struck. Mr. Binns leisurely slipped a pair of felt slippers over his boots, and produced successively a jimmy, a fine-tempered drill, and a dark lantern. He adjusted the wick with care, reassured himself that he had matches and one or two other necessaries, not forgetting a very cheap, ramshackle German revolver, which, even if loaded, would not have frightened a self-respecting cat, but which, unloaded, as it was, Mr. Binns, who did not believe in violent measures, kept solely for moral effect.

Still the light in the topmost story burnt steadily, and Mr. Binns swore gently, using words not loud but deep.

"One of them dratted servant gals," said he; "I know 'em. It's a shame, that's wot I calls it, wasting 'er mistress's gas while she reads 'ow the Lady Ermintrude was saved from an 'orrible death by the 'andsome tutor with the black moustache. She'll read till the words begin to dance afore 'er eyes, and then she'll lay 'er 'ead on the piller and weep over the 'ard ways of this bloomin' world—and all the while 'ere am I like a forsaken 'edge'og being debarred from getting to business."

There ensued a long pause, and finally the light snapped out.

Mr. Binns stretched himself. "Thank 'eavens," said he, "end of chapter twenty-seven and the bloomin' tutor's bust. Oh! I know 'em. I was literary myself once."

He crept cautiously up the drive, took his bearings, and commenced a quick-fingered onslaught on one of the dining-room windows. It yielded with such extreme ease as to elicit a grunt of professional contempt.

Mr. Binns threw up the sash, inserted one felt-covered boot, and slithered inside.

Now, long experience had taught him one elementary fact, and that was that while an open window in the dark was suspicious, an open window giving on to a lighted room was even as Caesar's wife in the eyes of the police. Wherefore he switched on his dark lantern, found a lamp on the table and lighted it, at the same time drawing the curtains ajar to prevent the rays flickering across the lawn should the novelette-reading maid awake and feel moved to star-gaze.

He stood still for a moment or so, ready to take alarm; but the house was wrapped in silence, and after reassuring himself, he softly opened the dining-room door and vanished into the innermost recesses of the house.

CHAPTER III.

As has been previously stated, Mr. Binns was a man of method and industry; consequently, by the time his steps were turned once again to the dining-room door not only had he thoroughly been "through" the more portable valuables, but he had made a careful and classified selection, the results all neatly wrapped in soft scraps of linen, tissue paper, and a large assortment of dusters—to prevent jingling—were carefully stowed in a large baize bag, which he had brought with him for the purpose.

It was a goodly weight, and Mr. Binns reflected with pride that there was not a single plated article among the lot. There were, however, a diamond cross and earrings belonging to the married sister, and a double rope of pearls, the property of the younger, which he had come across in neat leather cases at the [illegible] chest.

He cautiously opened the dining-room [illegible] himself through the narrowest [illegible] stopped dead, his lips apart, and a cold, [illegible] tion starting from his forehead.

The room was still well lit by the [illegible] but whereas when he had left it it had [illegible] tall, good-looking man in evening dress [illegible] in an armchair, a cigarette between his lips, [illegible] and-soda by his side, and a suit case on the [illegible] feet.

"Well, my man, I fancy I've caught you [illegible]" said the newcomer, pointing with the [illegible] immaculately-gloved hand.

Mr. Binns darted back and whipped [illegible] revolver.

The gentleman in the chair smiled [illegible] wise he never moved a muscle.

"Now, then," said Mr. Binns, "none o' [illegible] ain't caught yet—not by a long sight."

"Don't be a fool!" retorted the stranger, [illegible] ing. "Put that toy away; it's not even [illegible] see the light shining through the cylinder [illegible] the question is, what shall I do with you!"

Mr. Binns gasped.

"See here, guv'nor—" he began.

The other interrupted him with a [illegible] of the hand. "My name is Thompson—Mr. [illegible] if you wish to speak to me. You, I suppose, [illegible] called a burglar—a real live specimen of [illegible] of in the police reports. I don't think [illegible] far as appearances go. I happened to catch [illegible] lamp here as I strolled up the drive, so [illegible] ing in through the door, as usual, I followed [illegible] example and entered by the window. Now, [illegible] you got to say for yourself?"

Mr. Binns during this harangue had [illegible] backing toward the entrance. Mr. Thompson [illegible] this, and stretched out an arm. "If you [illegible] mat," said he, "I shall be obliged to ring [illegible] rouse the household."

Mr. Binns stopped dead. "I ain't done [illegible] I've been druv to it, that's wot I 'ave. I've [illegible] straight up to now; but I've been down [illegible] starving—and——"

"Kindly modulate your voice," said Mr. [illegible] "The—er—ladies of the house are nervous, [illegible] wish them to be disturbed unnecessarily. [illegible] you got in that bag? Come on, sharp, [illegible] up, and my treatment of you will depend [illegible] how little trouble you give.'

Mr. Binns sighed. He hated parting; but [illegible] time, there was just an off chance that the [illegible] tleman in the chair might let him go.

He deposited the bag on the floor and [illegible] string.

"Three dozen spoons and forks, sir, a [illegible] pots, a sauceboat, six hornamental [illegible] that's all, sir," said Mr. Binns, with a [illegible] he might yet annex the two precious [illegible] cases. "It's all correct, sir," he added. "[illegible] cal man, that's wot I am. Look 'ere, guv'nor, [illegible] square, if I 'an-is over, wot'll yer do? It's [illegible] from the paths of wirtue." This was a [illegible] Mr. Binn's memorial visit to a chapel, [illegible] "I was 'ard pushed."

Mr. Thompson drummed thoughtfully [illegible] with his finger tips, and frowned in an [illegible] kind of way.

"Look here, my man," he said, at last, "[illegible] to make it rough for you, and that's a fact. [illegible] ups and downs myself, though it may [illegible] you, and I should be sorry to drive any [illegible] a corner. Still, here you are with a bag [illegible] here am I, coming back late by chance [illegible] in flagrante delicto, as it were—which [illegible]

"Now, mind, supposing I let you get [illegible] nothing said, will you promise to turn [illegible]

"Look 'ere, guv'nor, I'll take my solemn [illegible] in Mr. Binns; but the other stopped him.

"Gently, gently," he said. "I really [illegible] moderate your voice. If once you rouse [illegible] upstairs I shall be able to do nothing for you [illegible] have no other alternative than to call the [illegible] what special trouble was it that put this [illegible] in your way? I'm willing to believe your [illegible] er—with reservations. You can hardly be [illegible] thief—your methods are so crude, so [illegible] are evidently a novice."

Mr. Binns's blood boiled. As was said [illegible] a pride in his work, and the languid [illegible] hurt him. However, he choked back his [illegible] grunted a word of assent.

"I suppose," continued Mr. Thompson, "[illegible] the usual tale—lack of work, the [illegible] and family, and the rent in arrear, eh?"

"I'm a teetotal, guv'nor," said Mr. [illegible] least, I 'ardly ever touches anythink. [illegible] lord wot drew me to desperation—[illegible] wot——"

"There, there, that'll do," said Mr. [illegible] I don't mind giveing you a little [illegible] How much is it you owe?"

Mr. Binns made a rapid mental calculation [illegible] sibilities.

"Eight—eighteen bob, guv'nor," he [illegible] correcting himself.

Mr. Thompson produced a sovereign [illegible] a coin on the table.

"There is a pound," said he. "Now [illegible] an address where I can find you. You [illegible] ened—I shan't want the money back, [illegible] to turn the police over. Only if a man [illegible] feel inclined to help him, I like to [illegible] myself."

Mr. Binns wrote down glibly an [illegible] dress with the stump of a pencil, and [illegible] table.

Mr. Thompson glanced at it, nodded [illegible] slipped it into his letter case.

"Now, then," said he, "I will wish y
evening—and look here, I'm not given to
take my advice and turn over a new lea
thing isn't in your line at all. You'd only
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He turned out of the gate, lit a third cig
strolled nonchalantly on his way, whistling a

THE MAN WHO IS CZAR.

up in his wife and children, to
every moment he can spare from his
monarch; so simple, unaffected and opposed
fathers" that he has declined to don the
general or field marshal, and contents him
of a colonel, the military rank which
heir apparent; conscientious, deeply
free from those vices which tarnished
of many of his predecessors on the throne,
liked by the people that he is able to dr
streets of St. Petersburg and even to ride
unattended, Nicholas is the victim of an
of misrepresentation abroad.

Many of the stories concerning him are fabr
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a Prince said to be completely under the
of a fair but frail French friend, through
ends are obtained and distributed, is entirel
to fact, for, if the Emperor allows himself
by anyone in affairs relating to the fleet
brother-in-law, Alexander Michealowitch
of Capt. Mahan, U.S.N., and the transla
works into Russian, and Grand Duke Alexis h
that although the ranking officer of the
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ARTISTS WITHOUT HANDS.

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and yet, holding his brushes between his teeth
to paint pictures of surpassing merit,
Carter, whose arms had been rendered use
paralysis, produced canvases which won the en
admiration of Landseer himself.—[London

THE CONDUCTOR.

year-old, going to church for the first time,
surprised when he recognized one of his fath
taking up the collection.
mother, look!" he cried. "There's Mr. Bro
know he was the conductor."—[Exchange

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opened the dining-room door,
the narrowest possible opening,
is lips apart, and a cold, damp
om his forehead.
still well lit by the lamp on the
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a cigarette between his lips, and
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help him, I like to look
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glanced at it, nodded
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"Well, then," said he, "I will wish you a very good night—and look here, I'm not given to preaching, but take my advice and turn over a new leaf. This sort of thing isn't in your line at all. You'd only sink from bad to worse. To be a burglar in itself is terrible enough, but to be a failure! No thanks—not a word. There, take up your money and go!"

Mr. Binns snivelled and made a furtive movement toward the green baize bag, in the hopes of recovering the good ones unobserved.

But the other man was too quick. "Never mind about that," he said, quietly. "I'll arrange about the things when I have seen you get away in safety. Don't look so glum, man—no one's going to hurt you. Here, if your moral principles will stand it, help yourself to a drink from the sideboard there—and try and pull yourself together."

Mr. Binns did so meekly—a three-finger peg—glanced once more at the bag, and with a mournful eye moved toward the window.

Mr. Thompson gently pulled back the curtain. "It will save the noise of unbolting the door," said he.

Mr. Binns slid out a leg. A moment's remorse disturbed him as his fingers clutched the round gold coin in his waistcoat pocket.

"Thank, guv'nor; ye'r a good sort—that's wot's the matter with you."

Mr. Thompson smiled. "I'd have been sorry to have had to hand you over," said he. "Good night. Don't get into any more trouble, and if you want a bit of help or advice, come and see me again, before 10 or after 6. Now off with you, and be careful."

Mr. Binns vanished into the outer darkness.

Mr. Thompson closed the curtains again carefully, lit a cigarette, and emptied the contents of the green baize bag on to the floor.

"Luckily I came in time," he commented, as he surveyed the pile.

Then one by one he transferred the bundles quickly into his suit case.

. . . .

A quarter of an hour later the lamp in the room was extinguished, and Mr. Thompson, suit case in hand, also stepped from the window. It seemed heavy, and avoiding the gravel drive he trod softly, and delicately on the yielding turf.

"A clumsy fool," said he, "a very clumsy fool—amateurish to a degree; but what I really wonder is, whom does this house belong to?"

He turned out of the gate, lit a third cigarette, and went nonchalantly on his way, whistling a gay little

THE MAN WHO IS CZAR.

Wrapped up in his wife and children, to whom he gives every moment he can spare from his duties as ruler, so simple, unaffected and opposed to "fuss and feathers" that he has declined to don the insignia of general or field marshal, and contents himself with that of colonel, the military rank which he bore as heir apparent; conscientious, deeply religious, free from those vices which tarnished the record of many of his predecessors on the throne, so thoroughly trusted by the people that he is able to drive about the streets of St. Petersburg and even to ride on tram cars unattended, Nicholas is the victim of an immense amount of misrepresentation abroad.

Many of the stories concerning him are fabricated at Berlin and at Vienna by the local press for the purpose of influencing Russian funds, which are largely dealt with in the money markets of those two European capitals. Others emanate from disgruntled statesmen and officials, and even from personages of still more exalted rank at St. Petersburg, who, inimical to the Czar's policy of reform, hope to frustrate his honest efforts by discrediting him.

A particularly malicious slander reflecting on his wife has been traced to the court itself, while the recent article in the English Quarterly, so full of contradictions and absurdities, bears evidence of similar inspiration. Thus the statement that Nicholas has abandoned the control of all naval matters to his uncle, a Prince said to be completely under the influence of a fair but frail French friend, through whom contracts are obtained and distributed, is entirely contrary to fact, for, if the Emperor allows himself to be guided by anyone in affairs relating to the fleet, it is his brother-in-law, Alexander Michealowitch, the friend of Capt. Mahan, U.S.N., and the translator of his books into Russian, and Grand Duke Alexis bitterly complains that although the ranking officer of the navy he has been shorn of all power and to all intents and purposes shelved.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ARTISTS WITHOUT HANDS.

Of men who pursue their art under difficulties a high place, indeed, should be awarded to Bartram who produces the most remarkable paintings with his mouth. As a boy of eight he was run over by a street car, and lost both his arms, but such was the boy's pluck and love of art that he set to work to learn to draw, and to paint with his mouth. Within a year he had won a first-class certificate for freehand drawing.

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THE CONDUCTOR.

Harold, going to church for the first time, was delighted when he recognized one of his father's friends taking up the collection.

"Oh, mother, look!" he cried. "There's Mr. Brown. I guess he was the conductor."—[Exchange.

A Trip Into the Clouds.

AN EASTERN WOMAN TELLS OF HER RARE EXPERIENCE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE friends who took the Eastern Woman up Baldy last year promised her a better trip, which seemed to her impossible, so perfect had been the ascent of the mountain and so satisfying the wonderful color of the Mohave Desert, stretching away to the dreamy blue Sierra Nevadas.

But they made good their words.

The morning after the September rains, when breaking clouds and fleeting sunshine and shadow gave promise of rarely beautiful effects, they called her up by telephone to ask if she would join them in a trip to the Gold Ridge mines. Needless to say, she was ready in a short time, dressed for cold weather.

The ever-wonderful view from the high mesa approaching San Antonio Cañon had the added charm of swiftly-moving cloud shadows, chasing the blue and gold and silver that flooded the valley, while lovely Catalina lay becalmed in a sea of amethyst.

Never was the cañon more beautiful. Deep purple and bronze glorified the mountain walls, the summits lost in trailing wreaths of splendor as the cloud masses, dark above, rolled and shifted in ever-changing form and light and color.

Arrived at Hogsback the splendor had vanished; great black masses of stormy, threatening clouds poured over the western wall of the cañon, and we shivered until our teeth chattered as the horses were saddled and the panniers filled on the pack mules.

Mounted on a sure-footed horse, all the Eastern Woman's primitive instincts were aroused by watching the trail for the footprints of others of the party, supposed to have gone before. It was all so strange and unreal; she felt as though she must pinch herself awake and find it all a dream.

Wild plums of most brilliant and beautiful red, and currants of coral color, clear as amber, lined the way.

At Dell's camp, a blazing fire in the great stone chimney, and a hot supper from our stores, soon restored warmth, and an evening of comfort was spent around the open fire.

The Eastern Woman lay long awake on her comfortable cot, watching the play of the firelight among the rude rafters. The solitude made itself felt, with no sound to break the silence except the roaring of the creek, running brim full after the rain, and the occasional fall of an acorn on the roof.

Morning dawned clear and crisp and cold, the air clean-washed and sparkling in the sunlight. Breakfast over and preparations made to saddle the horses for the day's trip, a sudden halt was called by the appearance of most ominously-black and stormy cloud banks that rolled up over the cañon wall in the northwest, just the direction in which we were to go.

The morning was spent in waiting and watching the weather, and in making little excursions near by onto the hills to look down the sunlit cañon, and to the creek to watch the flood of storm water.

Toward noon it was decided to take the risk and go, though the time, thus shortened, would not admit of actual inspection of the mines.

After a hurried lunch the faithful animals were saddled and soon were threading the rough trail.

After passing the entrance to Ice House Cañon and diverging to the left around Slippery Elm Hill, the real climb begins. On our left always was the creek, leaping hurriedly down its rock-strewn course.

Great dry water courses came steeply down from tremendous heights. In time of storms and melting snows they must be raging cataracts. One especially held the Eastern Woman's attention, so terrible was it in its grim potentiality. She will always think of that when the storms rage in the mountains.

Presently, in a group of fine pine trees, we come upon the white tents of two miners, and then, rounding a turn, the beautiful Upper San Antonio Falls burst suddenly into view.

Down the precipitous face of the mountain pours the thin veil of water, the descent broken into three steps, which serves only to add to the beauty of the two-hundred-foot fall.

High up on the opposite side of the cañon, burrowing into the steep wall, so steep it cannot be approached from below, and looking scarcely larger than a small rodent's burrow under a bush, may be seen, after long search of the forbidding gray wall, the working of one of the two men whose tents we had just passed. It seems almost incredible that the search for gold could lead one to such a grim, terrible and forbidding place.

Near the falls the trail turns sharply to the right and zigzags up the precipitous mountainside to a higher level, far above the creek bottom, and emerges onto a well-made road, broad enough for a wagon. The patient animals toiled faithfully up the awful steeps, panting and trembling. Once, with front feet planted where it seemed impossible to pull up his own weight and hers, the Eastern Woman's horse stopped, trembling in every limb, and seemed to settle back. Turning his head his great, speaking eyes looked pleadingly into hers, seeming to say, "I cannot do it." The pity of it was that she had to make him feel the quirt and reach a safer place before stopping for the much-needed breath and brief rest.

Now the great black cloud which had all the time enveloped the mountain suddenly swept down into the gorge, instantly filling it and rolling up the opposite side, wrapping us in a close blanket of dense gray mist, and cutting off all our world.

The riders could not see each other if separated by more than two or three rods. One had the sensation of riding along "the rough edges drear, and naked shingles of the world."

It was difficult to believe that there was solid earth a few hundred feet across the cañon, the swirling gray mist had so absolutely the effect of filling the great void of space. Stones, dislodged by the horses' feet, rattled down the precipices, and as we could not hear them reach the bottom, some hundreds of feet below, they had exactly the effect of bounding off into space. One felt as though if the horses were to slip we, too, should fall off the earth.

We were clad in winter flannels from neck to heel, and over our thick woolen riding costumes wore heavy wool sweaters, the long sleeves pulled down over thick gloves. In spite of this we became very cold, our hands stiff on the bridles, and one of the party declared that she felt as though if she were to dismount her toes would crack off like icicles.

After about two miles of this exhilarating climb, ever higher into the clouds, there suddenly loomed out of the mist right before us a long, low stone house, looking almost as solid as the mountain itself.

A last steep climb brought us to the door, and in response to a loud halloo the old man who is caretaker of the property appeared, cordially welcoming and helping the ladies, who were stiff and aching with cold, to dismount. Finding that our feet would still bear our weight without breaking, we hastened in to the warm fireside. Passing through an entrance-room of large size, filled with stores of many kinds, we found ourselves in a very picturesque interior. The center of the room was occupied by a long table covered with clean white oilcloth, upon which lay, face downward, a novel which the old man had been engaged in reading when roused by our call, his cushioned rocking-chair drawn close to the comfortable fire. Upon the walls hung such an array of sauce pans and frying pans as would have served fairly to equip an ocean liner. Neatness and order prevailed everywhere. The mines not being in operation, the old custodian's life is lonely, occasional visitors serving to break its monotony now and then. In spite of protests his teapot was soon hospitably steaming, while he brought out various appetizing stores, potted meats, biscuits, etc., from ingenious cupboards. Very grateful was his fragrant tea, which helped to keep us warm on the return journey through the clouds. His thermometer stood then at 36 deg., having stood at 20 in the morning hours, when there was a quarter of an inch of ice on his water pail.

From the small windows of this warm shelter we looked out into solid walls of gray mist. As preparations were made to mount for the descent, regret was expressed by all that the Eastern Woman could not after all see the scenery we had come all this long, hard way for, and she exclaimed: "Oh, if the clouds would only lift for just one moment!"

Was it magic? Or was nature assisting these kind friends to give her her desire? Instantly the mists began to thin and lighten, and in a moment swept clear of the summits, revealing the wild cañon's head, which sweeps around in a horseshoe curve, the grim and hoary summits but a few hundred feet above.

A trail leads around the curve to the mines, on the opposite wall of the cañon, the stamp mill being hundreds of feet below and invisible from where we stood. Grouped near the stone house were many tents, and at a little distance, among great pine trees, the ground boulder-strewn, stood a neat frame cottage, with a porch which commands a view of the whole length of San Antonio Cañon and out into the valley below.

In less time than I have taken to tell it, the cloud curtain was again dropped.

Then we mounted and rode down the great and fearful steeps, the leader immediately swallowed up from view. After two miles descent we rode out of the cloud, almost as suddenly as out of a door, and there lay the sunlit cañon, all blue and gold and silver as before, the same trails and wreaths of mist floating above the eastern summits.

THE EASTERN WOMAN.

THE TOAST OF MERRIMENT.

Good humor! Let's have more of it;
Let's spice the wine of life with wit;
The little day we tarry here
Let flow the sunshine of good cheer.
Find not in sober sense such zest
We have no time for quip or jest,
Nor o'er our tasks so roundly bent
We drink no toast to merriment.

Oh, you whose sober face all gowned
With gloom, and who so oft has frowned,
A smile could scarce find resting place
Upon your worn and wrinkled face.
Let loose a laugh, to tell the world
Your heart's dried substance has not curled
Like a wormed nut, to rattle in
Your moldy shell of bone and skin.

And you, whose soul is so engrossed
With duns and dollars, drink the toast
And let your honest laughter teach
Your stunted sense the sweeter speech
Of merriment. From your tired head
Remove that gallows-hood of dread
Lest you should miss a wage or fee
And wear this cap and bells with me.

A thousand years your mummied skin
Will have no seed of laughter in,
And in your sober grave find rest
All undisturbed of quip and jest.
So be not sullen, sordid, dull,
An ever-walking funeral,
But laugh, for you and Laughter when
You part may never meet again.

So clink the glass and drink the toast,
To the round table lead the ghost
Of somber care and fill for him
The cup of laughter to the brim.
Good humor! Let's have more of it,
Let's spice the wine of life with wit.
Be merry while we may, I trust,
And be not gloomy till we must.

—[J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

Brooks of Vallambrosa.

FAMOUS AND BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE SILENT MONKS.

From a Special Correspondent.

VALLAMBROSA, July 14.—Of the hordes who stampede Europe every summer, few find the wooded heights, nearly three hundred years ago made famous by that poetic line of Milton, "Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks of Vallambrosa." Perhaps no business advertisement has ever carried wider interest into the modern world of travel. It is quoted by those who come, and by those who stay away. It has wrapped the hills in imagery, and shrouded the leafy woods in sentiment and poesy. Curiosity, love of nature, search for health, have actuated the tourist—to prove for himself the worth of the woods which drew the praise of England's bard. The enterprising railroad company uses the line as a decoy, and would have us think that Paradise Lost was written here. Many a credulous, idol-hunting trotter gazes with awe into the room, No. 7, in the modern hotel Paradisino, where the poet did his great work! Thus do myths and legends grow. No critic or skeptic has yet risen to disprove the fact of the poet's visit. Certain it is that he names the place, and most probable it is that he rested here, in this very old inn which received the "foresters." We love to think of the honest Puritan as rambling through these grand old woods, sitting in the shade of the o'er-arching trees, resting beside the dashing streams, and ever working out the great work which made his fame. The trees seem more stupendous, for the fact of mighty genius hovering here. The towering forest was in keeping with the solemn dignity of the great writer's mind.

Many a weary soul has reason to be grateful that the poet climbed these hills and immortalized the spot in one exalted passage. Whoever lures us here is worthy of remembrance.

The summer season does not open till July, and though the city down below is grilling in fiery heat, hide-bound society could not break through custom, and repair earlier to the hills. Hence the noisy, drinking, gambling, dancing, flirting throngs which make up life in many a mountain house have not arrived, and a happy few seek the shade, and rejoice in a mountain air which makes the elixir of life. Coming up cross with heat and bother, we live in good nature on the cool heights.

After an hour's run from the seething plain to the little village of Pontassieve, the traveler transfers to the cog-wheel road, and the puffing, snorting little engine with spiteful jerks shunts us uphill, through seas of purple iris and oceans of blood-red poppies, and through a wilderness of golden broom, while roses and hawthorn sweep in at the window. Four times the chunky engine stops to feed, while we wander among the flowers. A wondrous panorama spreads before us, as the valley stretches down below, the rolling hills climb to the distant towering mountains, and a gentle haze softens the outline. Picturesque twists in the road, as the line bends and curves up the grade, give us changing vistas of Paradise.

The little American boy was suspected of being too tall for his ticket, and the conductor gravely marched him to the platform for measurement. There was ocular proof that he towered above the 110 centimeters marked on the door as the limit for half price, and he was fined an annex on his ticket, for this luxuriant overgrowth. If the Italians doubt the veracity of mankind, at least they have learned to outwit all parental lies as to children's ages! The little one stands the test, and pays accordingly.

At the Monastery.

Now the snows have slipped from the mountains, and the brooks have broken their shackles; all nature has burst into bloom in this lovely spot. Nothing ever happens in this out-of-season time, and no one wants anything to happen. Here we comprehend the dolce far niente of Italy. We do nothing today which can be postponed till tomorrow. The monastery clock realizes that our dreaminess would take note of time, and repeats its call, numbering its strokes just before and just after the hour.

The rumbling stage, twice a day, is wild diversion, and for this, too, we are fortified by a double alarm. The horn sounds down the leafy way, and the bell rings in the court. Every scullion and waiter springs to the the threshold. The manager rushes to the main entrance and looks busy, while the maestro di casa flings himself everywhere, in a most ecstatic dance.

Milady from England and la contesse from France deign to show interest. Every guest is planted firmly on the wooden benches, and a fusillade of eyes turns on the multiform luggage and on the new arrivals descending awkwardly from the box seat. Nothing could be more unpicturesque than this homely gravel court surrounded by plain cream walls, with two lone pine trees rising from two corners. Yet here we play bo-peep with the sun, and learn to love the quiet corner. We are disciplined by the chief factotum, a severe old gentleman with white hair and a mingling of suavity and savagery. He has weathered over thirty years in this retreat, and looks as if he might have been an old monk rigged up in dress suit and entered into wordly service. Before nine at night, he fiercely draws the grille and locks us into the gravel court. Sad is the fate of man or maiden left outside the bars.

Two white autos have quite upset the courtiers, tearing up hill and whizzing around the curve, rattling into our domain like spectral giants, with glaring eyes and thundering voice. The noisy occupants, all nobility from Florence, emerged from ulsters, shade hats, and veils with glass fronts, and the clouds of dust they shook upon plebeians were only equaled by the explosions of their coming and by the retorts of their going. The little black kitty trembled in every fiber before the ugly monsters. Oh, shades of the old monks! What devil is let loose in your peaceful realm!

In winter, when snow is a yard deep on the level, the Alberga Foresta is the only house which throws wide its doors, true to its raison d'être of hospitality to the stranger. It was built by the fathers, as an inn for travelers, the forestieri, foresters, or outsiders, as we are called, who could not be admitted to the monastery. A light and airy passage faces on the court, and the rooms all look to nature and the cardinal points. The monks did not mean that forestieri should waste time in landscape gazing, and the windows are so high that we must rise to the view, but a sweet peace pervades each sanctum, as if the spirit of a holy father hovered here. Each den is fastidiously clean, as in those earlier days when life was spent in prayerful meditation. From my window sunk in the fields is the frog pond, where the creatures continually croak Paradise Lost, as if resenting man's invasion. A few speckled trout swim up for the crumbs of comfort which we throw them. From the bake-house bright fires glance through the foliage, and yonder is the grist mill where the corn is ground. Clambering up a shaky ladder, one finds the primitive apparatus in the garret, where a small boy turns the crank and the stuff pours from the meal bag into the hopper, and drops by a funnel to the story below. The building groans and vibrates with every twist of his wrist, and we beg him to wait while we rattle down the rickety ladder. A stone run-way leads to the ice-house, whose roof just peers above ground. Many a heavy slab is stored away in winter from the mountain lakes.

The Valley.

The whole region is a mammoth basin, high on the hillside. It has been scooped out into grassy plain and flowering valley, while one side of the bowl rises in a dense, dark thicket of magnificent trees.

Vallambrosa, Shady Valley, is the paradise of the pedestrian. The non-walker is at a loss here, as he will find no other amusement. In every direction, far up the rugged heights, below toward distant villages, out on the gentle level, by high-roads, byways, and foot-paths, are most charming walks. The woods are well preserved from vandals, and one sees repeatedly the warning, "R. Bandita," which led to the query of the cautious old lady—was it not very perilous to wander about, as everywhere one saw the sign that there "are bandits!" The sign reads, "Royal Preserves," timely prohibition against all shooting, protection of the feathered tribe, which live at large, with songs and notes and calls so sweet and varied that they are the joy of the woodland. Solitary wanderings might be dangerous from the wilderness of ramifying side paths. One could easily go on, and around, with no idea of locality. Many an explorer comes back late, after hours of meandering, lost to all sense of direction. But the "babes in the woods" should go down, eternally down, and sometime they will surely come out in the open plain or foothill village. Dashing mountain streams and wild torrents tear through ravines, and silvery threads and gentle rivulets hasten to join their course with wilder currents that gave to the place its original name of Acqua Bella. In every unexpected spot are ancient shrines and crucifixes, reminding that the place was holy ground, sacred to God's worship, redounding to His glory, by the humble brothers who set the first trees. On the slope is a rough carving of San Gualberto, founder of the order, who reclines on the stone, a funny old chap, looking neither serious nor saintly, but simply a silly, good-natured old man with crinkly beard. He might easily be a recumbent Santa Claus resting from work. Further up in the shade is a faded fresco of the Annunciation. The work is crude, but the subject is sure, the oft-repeated, ever-favorite theme of painter and sculptor.

Founding of Holy Order.

Two hundred years before San Gualberto, an ancestor was knighted by Charlemagne, and further back, the family traced its ancestry to the Buondelmonti, or Good Men of the Mountains, brigand chiefs and mountain robbers. Giovanni Visdomini was reared as a noble knight of chivalry, on feudal domains just outside of Florence. His older brother, heir to the broad estates, was foully murdered, and by the law of blood revenge, the proud family looked to Giovanni to kill the murderer. Goaded by his mother's grief, and by his father's wrath, he started with his men in search of the assassin, whom he met alone and unarmed on the heights of San Miniato. He lifted his sword to strike, and the wretch fell cowering before him, raising his arms in the form of a cross, and pleading for mercy in the name of Christ. It was Good Friday, and Giovanni reflected that our Lord forgave His murderers on the cross. After a sharp struggle he dropped his sword, and raised his enemy, in token of forgiveness. Overwhelmed with emotion, Giovanni hurried into the little church of Miniato, and prayed before the crucifix that Christ would forgive his awful thought of murder, and be merciful to him, even as he had finally shown mercy. The head of our Lord bowed in answer to the prayer, and the miracle instantly turned the life of Giovanni from worldliness to religion. He entered the monastery, and after one year of probation, became a full Benedictine. At the end of four years he was elected abbot of San Miniato, but refused the office, and disgusted with the lying and bribing which he saw in the order, he left the monastery and wandered off to San Ronauldo, who had founded the order of Camaldoli. The two good men embraced, and loved and worshiped together, and it was borne in on the older man that his younger brother, who had entered the monastery as Gualberto, was to found another and a greater order. So he [illegible] on his way, with another brotherly hug, [illegible] to the hills of Vallambrosa, where, during [illegible] spring burst forth for his refreshing, and [illegible] bent and interlaced above him, to form a [illegible] good old men were always looking for signs, [illegible] miracles which should tell them what and [illegible] so Gualberto knew that the Lord appointed [illegible] order here, and he built a little hut, and [illegible] another brother the life of a hermit. Other [illegible] came to him; other little huts were built; a [illegible] ganization was needed, and thus in 1015 was [illegible] great Benedictine Order of the Silent Monks of [illegible] brosa, whose life was peculiarly austere. They [illegible] vast numbers and in powerful influence. Only [illegible] years after his death, their founder, Gualberto, [illegible] canonized, and within a century these monks [illegible] gray, owned fifty abbeys, and their abbots were [illegible] bers of the Florentine Senate, and had the [illegible] trial and punishment of their own followers. [illegible] was their devotion, great was their wealth, [illegible] drous was their profusion of art, if we recall the noble pictures in the galleries of Florence, "[illegible] the monks of Vallambrosa," "Taken from the [illegible] tery of Vallambrosa." There is pitiful pathos [illegible] thought that they were shorn of all their [illegible] driven from the very soil which their [illegible] made so beautiful. It seems as if the very [illegible] cry out against the bitter wrong, that the streams [illegible] weep at man's injustice, that the trees would [illegible] every passing breeze, for the return of the [illegible] ful monks who loved them. If government [illegible] let the brothers grow, at least it might [illegible] in peace, and die in peace, until the old order [illegible] passed away.

Life of the Monastery.

What a living picture they made! those [illegible] robed brothers tilling the fields, planting [illegible] plodding through the forests, and kneeling [illegible] their beads before the shrines, while the [illegible] with their hymns. How beautiful were their [illegible] homes, adorned with the works of Perugino [illegible] days of Christian art. Patient geniuses [illegible] order. One brother was renowned for [illegible] tures with inlaid coral work. Another did [illegible] burnished gold on parchment, a lost art, only [illegible] and loved today in the museums of Italy. [illegible] work, missals, manuscript and parchment, [illegible] were famed. Their story is long and [illegible] were centuries of prosperity, when men of [illegible] of letters and men of art were among their [illegible] order grew in influence, in buildings, in [illegible] good works. Much we read of their gentle [illegible] kindness to the poor. They drew great [illegible] other parts. Ariosto visited them, and Galileo [illegible] at Vallambrosa, and worked out his planetary [illegible] here, under a learned abbot who was a pro[illegible] ematician and writer.

In the earliest days of huts and hermitages [illegible] miracles worked by nature, peaceful and joyous [illegible] life of the hard-working order. Unceasing [illegible] praise rang through the forest. So did the [illegible] their days, that one brother took up the [illegible] it died on the lips of another. Thus an [illegible] of gratitude, a roundelay of rejoicing [illegible] notes of the forest.

A Season of Exile.

But a sorrowful season was in store. The [illegible] eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth [illegible] saw the usurpation, occupation, robbery of [illegible] in Italy, and lightning from a clear sky struck [illegible] heart of the old monks in their leafy [illegible] Valley. The year 1808 brought doleful days [illegible] mary order for a statement of all persons [illegible] sions, "active and passive," belonging to them [illegible] lowed by the unexpected arrival of two [illegible] made their own inventory. Very soon the [illegible] entered into possession, and assigned a beggarly [illegible] to the brothers. A little later, the grand [illegible] love and pride of the brotherhood, was seized. [illegible] In 1809 the products of their industry were [illegible] in 1810 came the tragic order of expulsion, [illegible] and away from their loved domain in two [illegible] A plea from the monks for two months' [illegible] effect. The royal mandate could not be [illegible] humble, harmless monks, whose sequestration [illegible] precious to them, must plunge helpless and [illegible] into the untried world. It is a heart-breaking [illegible] which the old chronicle draws of those last [illegible] by mutual agreement, one after another [illegible] slipped out of the home, without a single [illegible] to the others, striving in their simple, [illegible] lessen the sorrow of parting. The last day of [illegible] edy came, bringing the Mayor, with an [illegible] sage that they should not injure their property [illegible] incur the penalty threatened in the decree [illegible] The abbot and a handful of humble men [illegible] was the anniversary of the translation of [illegible] founder, and in his name they chanted mass [illegible] sang a hymn to the dead brothers whom they [illegible] sert. The benediction was pronounced, and [illegible] ing brothers partook of the holy communion [illegible] emotion and sobs made the last act nearly [illegible] Certainly the scene recalls the last supper of [illegible] and His followers, in the upper room of [illegible] Then, without a farewell word, this little [illegible] maining of the monks who for 800 years had [illegible] the abbey, turned out upon the highway. [illegible] brother, the abbot remained to transfer [illegible] the state, and on the following day he [illegible] the abbey's broad domains the one sacred [illegible] of the founder, San Giovanni Gualberto.

Fabbrucci, the custodian, planted potatoes [illegible] ered grain from the field. He opened a [illegible] made a snug fortune by his thrift. General [illegible] wanton destruction prevailed in the abbey. [illegible]

[illegible] the grave old monks became a stable [illegible] Fountains were broken and robbed of [illegible] brass. The organ of the church was [illegible] broken panes snow and rain entered the [illegible] ing its beautiful inlaid work and carving. [illegible] that the Vallambrosa bells were sold to a [illegible] sent to America! Where are they now?

During eight years, the unworldly [illegible] adrift, sometimes wandering, sometimes [illegible] very luke-warm welcome in their families [illegible] outcast from their forest home, a burden [illegible] to their people.

Return of the Brothers.

Again came the day of Italian power, and [illegible] tion of the monks was at hand. With [illegible] hailed the home-coming! With what deli[illegible] called the meadows, the forests and the st[illegible] should be theirs again! Three young conver[illegible] ahead to hold their claims, till the scatter[illegible] could return. So distressing was the scen[illegible] one had the courage to remain. For a year [illegible] the estates, awaiting the abbot and his [illegible] Sadness mingled with the joy of retur[illegible] brothers saw destruction and desolation [illegible] ered haunts. With brave hearts and true th[illegible] the work of repairing and rebuilding. So[illegible] stolen treasures were returned, and that [illegible] relic, the arm of San Gualberto, was found [illegible] chest, in the passage between Palazzo Vecc[illegible] Pitti Palace. Joy untold greeted the ret[illegible] relic.

Again the monastery prospered, and grew [illegible] wisdom, books and treasures. But the [illegible] was not permanent. By its own people, a[illegible] government, was the order finally routed. I[illegible] ter of 1866 appeared at Vallambrosa fifty-[illegible] scrutinizing soldiers of the Fifth Grenadiers. [illegible] trembled for their future. In October, th[illegible] exile again went forth. The brotherhood mu[illegible] other refuge. Four were allowed to remain [illegible] of the church, but the great order was s[illegible] large. Religion, sentiment, association, could [illegible] them, though all these elements allure the s[illegible] their homes. Unjust and scurrilous stories [illegible] ses were published by evil powers. People [illegible] kindness of the tender-hearted friars, and an [illegible] world forgot its debt. History records that [illegible] 1752, in addition to their hospitality to [illegible] these monks gave to the poor 230,000 loaves [illegible] and during that time they set out 43,000 beech [illegible] the mountain side. The figures are astonishing [illegible] monks were models of thrift, an object lesso[illegible] dustry, workers and not shirkers. To them w[illegible] origin of these giant forests. ADAMS F[illegible]

WATERMELONS REAL ESTATE.

On the ground that lead pipe incorporated in[illegible] ing is real estate, and that there can be no la[illegible] real estate, a Delaware judge has acquitted a [illegible] stripped a mill of a half-ton of lead pipe, and [illegible] arrested in Philadelphia.

Attorney-General Ward of Delaware says [illegible] operations were not continuous—that is, if [illegible] should lay down the pipe after severing [illegible] building, leave it for awhile and return later a[illegible] away, he might be adjudged guilty of [illegible] otherwise the Attorney-General thinks no la[illegible] committed.

Attorney Franklin Brookson explained the poi[illegible] ly, and said:

"Suppose you were to go into a watermelo[illegible] cut a melon from a growing vine and ca[illegible] it away. You would not be subject to larc[illegible] the common law. But if you should become [illegible] after severing the melon from the vine and [illegible] it on the ground and return later and carry i[illegible] you could be arraigned for larceny. The fa[illegible] do not remove the property by a continuous [illegible] changes the property from realty, not sub[illegible] ny, to personal property, which can be sto[illegible]

"With such authorities and such reasoning the [illegible] that lead pipe and watermelons are, unde[illegible] cumstances, real estate, seems inevitable, but l[illegible] mon sense are unquestionably at variance [illegible] ter.—[Baltimore Herald.

MUSINGS WITHOUT METHOD.

True greatness ever mates with simplicity.

Poets say that life is a flower. Why don't the[illegible] love is the honey in it?

The man always in a hurry seldom gets anywhe[illegible]

Some men's highest idea of good is of itself ev[illegible]

It is a man's consciousness of a weakness, no[illegible] ness itself, which makes it conspicuous.

The "hang-dog" look is not always born of con[illegible] sometimes it is the index of a life of abus[illegible]

Nothing becomes a fact through the world's bel[illegible] existence. Once upon a time men thought th[illegible] moved.

Money makes the world go—wrong, mostly.

The "inspired" man is merely the one wholly s[illegible] his good impulses.

A temperate life is slow, but it's pretty sure.

The wise man begins life by buying a good umbre[illegible]

The fellow who intends to succeed works witho[illegible] table.

When Opportunity knocks at your door, Respon[illegible] stands behind her.

Not one man in ten thousand leaves his impress [illegible] his fellows, which probably is fortunate for his[illegible]

The nest embodies all that is greatest in a bird's [illegible] As most men are a good deal like birds, the s[illegible] to be said of the home.—[New York Tribune

a greater order. So he sent
another brotherly hug, and he
allambrosa, where, during the
for his refreshing, and the
d above him, to form a roof.
always looking for signs, and
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made the last act nearly
recalls the last supper of the
in the upper room of
farewell word, this little
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out upon the highway.
remained to transfer his
he following day he bore away
omains the one sacred relic,
n Giovanni Gualberto.
ustodian, planted potatoes and
field. He opened a small
e by his thrift. General
prevailed in the abbey.

[illegible] old monks became a stable for the beasts. [illegible] were broken and robbed of their lead and [illegible]. The organ of the church was sold. Through [illegible] panes snow and rain entered the choir, destroying the beautiful inlaid work and carving. We are told that the Vallambrosa bells were sold to a Hebrew, and sent to America! Where are they now?

During eight years, the unworldly brothers were [illegible], sometimes wandering, sometimes received with very luke-warm welcome in their families, exiled and [illegible] from their forest home, a burden and a charge to their people.

Return of the Brothers.

Again came the day of Italian power, and the restoration of the monks was at hand. With what joy they hailed the home-coming! With what delight they recalled the meadows, the forests and the streams which should be theirs again! Three young converts were sent ahead to hold their claims, till the scattered brethren could return. So distressing was the scene that only one had the courage to remain. For a year he lived on the estates, awaiting the abbot and his brotherhood. Sadness mingled with the joy of return, when the brothers saw destruction and desolation in their sacred haunts. With brave hearts and true they set about the work of repairing and rebuilding. Some of their golden treasures were returned, and that most holy relic, the arm of San Gualberto, was found in an old chest, in the passage between Palazzo Vecchio and the Pitti Palace. Joy untold greeted the return of this relic.

Again the monastery prospered, and grew in numbers, [illegible], books and treasures. But the monastic peace was not permanent. By its own people, and its own government, was the order finally routed. In the summer of 1866 appeared at Vallambrosa fifty-one fierce, [illegible] soldiers of the Fifth Grenadiers. The monks trembled for their future. In October, the edict of exile again went forth. The brotherhood must find another refuge. Four were allowed to remain in charge of the church, but the great order was scattered at large. Religion, sentiment, association, could not save them, though all these elements allure the stronger to their homes. Unjust and scurrilous stories of their lives were published by evil powers. People forgot the goodness of the tender-hearted friars, and an ungrateful world forgot its debt. History records that from 1750 to [illegible], in addition to their hospitality to strangers, the monks gave to the poor 230,000 loaves of bread, and during that time they set out 43,000 beech trees on the mountain side. The figures are astonishing, but the monks were models of thrift, an object lesson of industry, workers and not shirkers. To them we owe the sight of these giant forests.

ADAMS FISHER.

WATERMELONS REAL ESTATE.

It is argued that lead pipe incorporated in a building is real estate, and that there can be no larceny of it, and a Delaware judge has acquitted a man who [illegible] of a half-ton of lead pipe, and who was arrested in Philadelphia.

Attorney-General Ward of Delaware says that "if the operations were not continuous—that is, if the person should lay down the pipe after severing it from the building, leave it for awhile and return later and carry it away, he might be adjudged guilty of larceny." Therefore the Attorney-General thinks no larceny is committed.

Attorney Franklin Brookson explained the point more fully, and said:

"Suppose you were to go into a watermelon patch and cut a melon from a growing vine and carry the melon away. You would not be subject to larceny under the common law. But if you should become frightened after severing the melon from the vine and should drop it on the ground and return later and carry it away, then you could be arraigned for larceny. The fact that you did not remove the property by a continuous operation changes the property from realty, not subject to larceny, to personal property, which can be stolen."

With such authorities and such reasoning the conclusion that lead pipe and watermelons are, under some circumstances, real estate, seems inevitable, but law and common sense are unquestionably at variance in the matter.—[Baltimore Herald.

MUSINGS WITHOUT METHOD.

True greatness ever mates with simplicity.

Poets say that life is a flower. Why don't they add that love is the honey in it?

The man always in a hurry seldom gets anywhere.

Some men's highest idea of good is of itself evil.

It is a man's consciousness of a weakness, not the weakness itself, which makes it conspicuous.

The "hang-dog" look is not always born of conscious guilt; sometimes it is the index of a life of abuse.

Nothing becomes a fact through the world's belief in its existence. Once upon a time men thought that the [illegible].

Money makes the world go—wrong, mostly.

The "inspired" man is merely the one wholly swayed by good impulses.

Temperate life is slow, but it's pretty sure.

The wise man begins life by buying a good umbrella.

The fellow who intends to succeed works without a [illegible].

When Opportunity knocks at your door, Responsibility stands behind her.

But one man in ten thousand leaves his impress upon his fellows, which probably is fortunate for his fellows.

The nest embodies all that is greatest in a bird's life; and most men are a good deal like birds, the same in the need of the home.—[New York Tribune.

Grant's Whitewash.

WITH WHICH HE SAYS HE "WHITE WASHED THE WHITE HOUSE."

From a Special Correspondent.

HERE is the formula for a whitewash that is used exclusively by the United States government in the preservation of the soldiers' barracks throughout the country, and in all other respects where a brightening effect is essential. Not only that, but the recipe bears the endorsement of a distinguished chief executive of the nation, and is about the first instance of record where a President has condescended to honor one of his constituents to the extent of setting forth in his own handwriting the merits of a commonplace but useful article.

It is not the kind of whitewash, either, that is popularly supposed to be resorted to occasionally in covering up the stains of official corruption, but the much-sought-after variety, the secret of whose ingredients Uncle Sam has guarded with such jealous care.

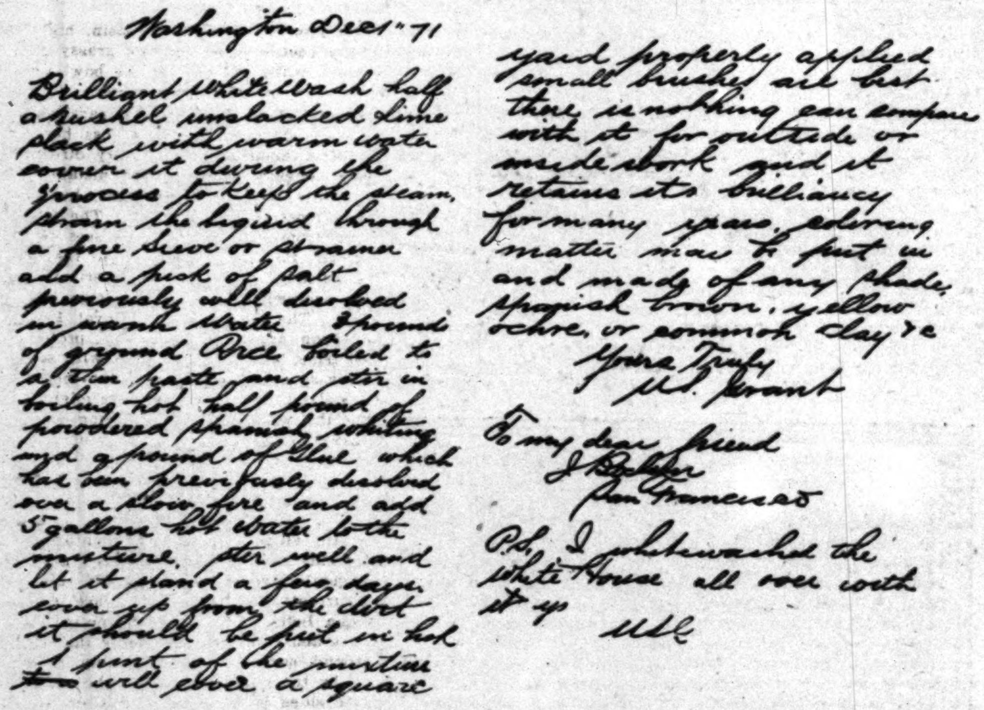
Every farmer in the land employs whitewash more or less around his premises. From a sanitary point of view it is the most satisfactory of anything yet produced for cleansing purposes, especially where poultry is concerned, hence the knowledge of how to make governmental whitewash will not only be hailed with delight in every rural district, but will likewise come as a boon to all classes impressed with the picturesque features of the frontier army posts.

The story of how this secret has now become public property is not without its interesting details. While yet a lieutenant, fresh from glorious achievement in the war with Mexico, U. S. Grant was assigned to duty at Benicia Barracks, California, and sailed for his post from New York via the Isthmus of Panama on July 5, 1852. Cholera became epidemic among the troops, and he was left at Chagres River in charge of the sick, the disease eventually carrying off fully one-seventh of his command. Upon arriving in California, he remained a few weeks with his regiment at Benicia, later on accompanying it to Fort Vancouver, Oregon. August 5, 1853, he was promoted to the captaincy of a company stationed at Humboldt Bay, California, and went there the following month, remaining until his resignation from the army, July 31, 1854 and only resuming a military career when the outbreak of the Civil War created a demand for his services.

Lieut. Grant and his troops were transported to San Francisco from Panama on the ill-fated steamship Golden Age, which afterward foundered at sea, causing immense loss of life. At the time she brought young Grant to the Pacific Coast, the chief engineer of the vessel was a man well known in shipping circles named Capt. John Bulson, whose widow and family are still residents of San Francisco. Lieut. Grant formed quite an attachment for the bluff old seaman, and the two maintained a personal correspondence extending, with occasional interruptions, throughout Grant's civil and military life from their first meeting.

To those in close touch with him, the famous warrior was a man who hated ostentation. It is stated that some of his most important orders during the rebellion were written hurriedly upon a drumhead, by the glare of the camp fire, and upon any kind of paper that was the most available. Some of his letters to Capt. Bulson, which the family of the latter have preserved with extreme reverence, fulfill this idea of Gran't simplicity of taste in his correspondence. It appears that the captain, after the wreck of the Golden Age, becoming weary of following the sea, secured a position on shore that brought him more or less in relationship with affairs about the harbor, and becoming dissatisfied with the quality of whitewash that was used by state authority upon the buildings connected with the wharves, in his extremity wrote to Grant, who was then serving his first Presidential term, requesting to be furnished with the process employed by the government in mixing the ingerdients. Grant wrote an autographic reply upon ordinary sheets of paper, and the document is reproduced in its entirety herewith. While the reference to the use of the whitewash upon the exterior of the executive mansion may occur to many as a vein of grim humor for which he was noted, it is a well-known fact that the appearance of the structure was periodically brightened in this manner, prior to its complete renovation at a later period:

HORACE STEVENS.



Washington Dec 1" 71

Brilliant White Wash half
a bushel unslacked lime
slack with warm water
cover it during the
process to keep the steam,
strain the liquid through
a fine sieve or strainer
add a peck of salt
previously well dissolved
in warm water 3 pound
of ground Rice boiled to
a thin paste and stir in
boiling hot half pound of
powdered spanish whiting
and a pound of Glue which
has been previously dissolved
over a slow fire and add
5 gallons hot water to the
mixture, stir well and
let it stand a few days,
cover up from the dirt
it should be put in hot
1 pint of the mixture
~~two~~ will cover a square
yard properly applied
small brushes are best
there is nothing can compare
with it for outside or
inside work and it
retains its brilliancy
for many years, coloring
matter may be put in
and made of any shade,
spanish brown, yellow
ochre, or common clay &c
Yours Truly
U.S. Grant

To my dear friend
J Bulson
San Francisco

P.S. I whitewashed the
White House all over with
it
U.S.G.

SPARROWS ATTACK A CAT.

Fifty sparrows, desperately fighting a large cat for the possession of a young bird, made things interesting one Wednesday afternoon at Charles street and North avenue.

The cat had caught a young sparrow and started north on Charles street, when a few older birds saw him. They flew at the cat so savagely that he was compelled to hunt for shelter. More birds joined in the attack, and when the cat reached the Northampton Hotel he ran against the windows in quest of a place of safety. Jerry Grover, of the hotel, opened the door, and declares that nearly fifty birds were after the cat, which was compelled to drop the young bird, which was dead. The cat was given shelter in the hotel until the army of birds disappeared.—[Baltimore Sun.

FARMING BY ELECTRICITY.

According to scientific men, who are calling attention to the great benefits of electroculture, the farmer of the future will be a highly-skilled electrician, who from a central switchboard at his farm will direct the germination and growth of cabbages, carrots, potatoes and other crops. No longer an ignorant laborer or mere machine dependent upon the weather, but, like an engine-driver, regulating the supply of energy in the form of electric current according to certain determined rules, the agriculturist will take his place with the other large users of electricity under modern conditions of life.

This is the prospect held out by a Belgian scientist, Prof. Guarini, who has recently been delivering a course of lectures under government auspices at the Agricultural Institute of Gembloux, on the relation of electricity to plant life, which he states is an electrical phenomenon that can be regulated at will.

According to Prof. Guarini the atmospheric electricity is essential to plant growth, and it is not electricity that can be substituted for light in certain cases in the accomplishment of the function of chlorophyl, which is in the decomposition of carbonic acid and water, but the light of the sun or of electric-arc lamps with the accompanying electric radiation that may take the place of purely electrical action.—[Harper's Weekly.

BIRD SENTRY ON GUARD.

I was interested on Sunday in watching the movements of birds. Crumbling a biscuit, I threw it out, sat down on the piazza and awaited results.

It was not long after the birds came and helped themselves before a cat appeared. Then a warning note was sounded by a bird, evidently on guard on the top of the piazza, where he could survey the whole scene. At his warning every bird disappeared and remained in hiding until a reassuring note was heard from the little sentry posted on the piazza roof.—[Boston Record.

ORIGIN OF TIP.

An odd little word of three letters, which greatly influences the treatment a man gets in public dining places, goes back a couple of centuries to the coffeehouses of England for its origin. At the doors of eating-rooms there hung brass-bound boxes, engraved with the phrase "To Insure Promptness," and into the slit in the top customers were expected to drop coins for the waiter. The initial letters of that phrase have ever since been used to express the fee given to waiters and servants as an extra inducement to them to do their work well, or as a requital for service promptly rendered.—[New York Sun.

Crookedest of Railways.

CONNECTS THE MINING TOWNS OF CLIFTON AND METCALF, ARIZ.

By a Special Contributor.

BETWEEN the mining towns of Clifton and Metcalf, Ariz., there runs the steepest, narrowest and most tortuous railroad in the world.

Passengers, as well as long trains of ore, are raced down dizzy grades, dragged up steep inclines, swung around sweeping curves and carried in perfect safety, in a snake-like course over one of the most picturesque bits of mountain land in the country.

The compact and sturdy little engines, which draw the precious metal from the mines in one town to the smelters in another, run on a 20-inch gauge. It will be readily seen how narrow is this railroad which winds up to the very peaks of high mountains, hangs suspended over deep cañons, and bores its glittering way through miles of solid rock, when the 20 inches are put side by side with the standard 4-foot 8½-inch gauge of other roads.

From the mines to the smelting works it is pretty much down grade. The plucky little engine, with its train of eighteen or twenty heavily-loaded ore cars, each guarded by a miner in picturesque garb, who takes this opportunity to secure a little fresh air and sunlight, hugs the mountains for miles at a stretch, then suddenly swings into a desolate valley and tears along a river bank until it is forced to climb a slight incline to a bridge which stretches over a yawning cañon. There are three of these bridges from Metcalf mines to Clifton smelting works, and the trestle work ranges from 125 feet to 135 feet in height. From mines to smelter is twenty miles, so circuitous is the route; the trains tear down the mountainsides at the rate of sixty miles an hour with power at the lowest possible gauge. Heavy brakes are used on each ore car, and the locomotive, although a powerful little puller, is seldom called into service on this downward trip, which is made for sixteen of the twenty miles with brakes on full.

Automatic dumping cars are used, and in fifty-four minutes from the time the train starts from a mine with its load, it is ready to start on its backward trip empty. Up, up, up, the train climbs, the ascent never being less than 20 deg.; it reaches in sections such heights that the brain turns dizzy at the mere thought. From a station in the valley, in the little village of Metcalf, the cars seem to be clawing the mountainsides in an almost perpendicular line, and as the lanterns swing out when the train takes a loop, the traveler seeing it for the first time would be readily excused for naming it some new mountain terror.

The trip back to the mines consumes nearly four hours; for the little engine, which was literally pushed down the mountains by the weight of its train, is now obliged to pull the empty cars up grades which test its timber to the fullest.

An idea of how winding is the route will be gained when it is known that Clifton is but five miles from Metcalf as the crow flies; as the railroad is obliged to wind its way, it is a trifle over twenty miles. To get the circuit evn within this limit, whole mounatins of solid rock have been tunneled. For nearly one mile the Morenci Railroad carries its trains through inky blackness. Jagged rocks are overhead and on each side. A passageway was literally hewn and hacked through these rocky mountains. Two and a half years it took to complete this tunnel, but when finished it cut nearly five miles off the route.

Connected with the Morenci Railroad is the Coronado road, which is an extension of the Arizona and New Mexico system. Although all these roads are used merely for carrying ore from the mines to the smelters, the families who come to Clifton are only too eager to avail themselves of an opportunity to break the gray monotony of their lives by a ride on the ore trains. To be sure, there is not much social life at this little mining town, nor is the distance across the village so great that it could not be traversed with ease on foot did the way stretch out on a level road. Neighbors, however, are frequently separated by quite sizeable hills, consequently there is not much dropping in for a cup of tea or half-hour gossip.

Illness, deaths, births and marriages are the great occasions which cause the Cliftonites to go a-neighboring. Like any railroad magnate, the wife of the poorest miner boards her "special" and is whisked off to a neighbor's house. She does not lay aside her wraps, take out her embroidery or knitting and prepare to spend a comfortable afternoon, for she must be ready to hop aboard when the train comes along on its return trip; else she will be obliged to walk home or make a night, or even two, of it, for there is seldom more than one trip made every twenty-four hours on this queer road, and frequently two, or even three days, elapse between trips. Despite these disadvantages it is not often that an ore train goes to the works or back to the mines without half a dozen passengers. When the cars are full of nuggets, women and children perch up on top of the ore and enjoy a ride which in many respects cannot be equaled in any other part of the country. Whole families travel over this road in these funny little square cars, which have neither seats nor cushions. Parties of from ten to twelve frequently make the trip from Clifton or Metcalf to the New Mexico terminal of the road.

The trainmen take pride in running on schedule time, and they are greeted all along their winding course with words of encouragement. The oldest inhabitant is not too blasé to step to his door or a railroad siding and, watch in hand, call out to the engineer on the flying train, "27," "36," "42," or whatever the time may be. It is the custom to leave the mines on the hours, say 10 a.m., and it is each engineer's aim to reach the works at 10:54. All along the route residents come out to tell him how many minutes have elapsed since the start. At the smelters in Clifton there is always a fair sprinkling of the population gathered to call out in triumph, "54!" or to say reproachfully, "59! five minutes off time." The coming and going of the train is the event of the day, and the residents of the place are proud of the fact that their road goes down on the map as the most unruly route in the country. All hands pitch in and work with a will when another curve is needed to it windings, or another tunnel is required to extend the route. Everything gives way before the line, but only far enough for improvement; shacks that are pushed aside to lessen a curve or shorten a route, still hug as close as possible to the steel rail which represents civilization and entertainment to the people of Metcalf and Clifton.

B. N.

Some of The Road's Curves

Ore Train With Automatic Dumping Cars

Tunnel Through Solid Rock

FOLLIES IN MEN'S DRESS.

WHERE MALE ATTIRE FAILS IN THE EVEN DISTRIBUTION OF PROTECTIVE WARMTH.

[Chicago Tribune:] That a dress reform for men from a practical and hygienic point of view is badly needed there is no doubt. What can be more ridiculous that cutting the front of the vest and coat away and thus expose chest, lungs, throat, etc., to the inclemency of the weather, giving rise to serious illness? What sense is there in constructing the back of a vest with a mere, thin lining? Do tailors imagine that the spine requires less protection than any other part of the body? What
practical use is there in wearing collars [illegible]
outshade the old-fashioned "father-[illegible]
that prevent the free movement of head [illegible]
tight enough to seriously interfere with the [illegible]
tion of several organs?

It is ignorance, pure and simple, and it [illegible]
physician's duties to enlighten the public [illegible]
sity of considering their health before [illegible]
rance, and folly. Wherein the male [illegible]
even distribution of protective warmth. [illegible]
the body should be as warm as another. [illegible]
enough that the present style of dress [illegible]
possibility, to flatter men's vanity ([illegible]
have acquired a habit of padding the coats [illegible]
the figure," and thereby introduce another [illegible]
unequal distribution of protection.

As proof of how little men care about [illegible]
ment," it may safely be stated that nine [illegible]
ten do not know where their coats are padded [illegible]
they are padded at all, and then they wonder [illegible]
biting wind they should feel cold in one [illegible]
not in the other. If physicians called the [illegible]
tion of men to these anomalies in their [illegible]
inculcated in them correct hygienic principles [illegible]
ing, they would take a great step in the direction [illegible]
venting disease.

ODD HONORS TO JAPAN'S DEAD.

In honor of the dead—for the comrades [illegible]
lost in battle—the living Japanese soldier [illegible]
in public, and indulges in no curses [illegible]
geance, but instead he plays, he revels, [illegible]
he dances. A soldier's death is not one to [illegible]
ing; on the contrary, it is the greatest [illegible]
by high heaven upon man—a privilege [illegible]
him, bravely facing the enemy, to sink into [illegible]
bliss of Nirvana, into the arms of perpetual [illegible]

After the battle of the Yalu the Japanese [illegible]
too busy following up the Russians to Feng-[illegible]
driving them beyond this town, and holding [illegible]
position for themselves, to indulge in the [illegible]
nies in honor of the dead. On the last of May [illegible]
division after division and regiment after [illegible]
ranged for functions necessary to pay the [illegible]
to their brothers killed in battle. In the [illegible]
their camps they built parks to roughly [illegible]
artistic productions of horticultural and [illegible]
dening in their own beautiful country. [illegible]
ing the real thing in the shape of a garden, [illegible]
lesqued their rockeries and grottoes, their [illegible]
their artificially misshapen trees. Paths [illegible]
stairways excavated in the solid earth, [illegible]
anderingly to various exhibits, or to the [illegible]
bles of the officers' mess.

Big hieroglyphic signs were hung every[illegible]
them containing some joke or pun, some [illegible]
at the Russians. The exhibits, which took [illegible]
groups of uncouth animals, Russian [illegible]
diers, swords and guns, were all made up [illegible]
captured from the Russians. In the grounds [illegible]
wrestling rings, with sandy floor, canopied [illegible]
with straw matting, supported on four [illegible]
Here the heavyweight men, with corded [illegible]
gled in pairs for supremacy, and for a [illegible]
champion of the regiment; or, sides were [illegible]
separate battalions, and the winner of each [illegible]
a small token, such as a box of cigarettes, [illegible]
sweetmeat, and the side having the larger [illegible]
throws to its credit might receive a fifty-[illegible]
cigarettes.

Next to the wrestling in point of importance [illegible]
ceremonial field sports, are the amateur [illegible]
dances. With practically no accessories [illegible]
succeed in giving a very interesting [illegible]
mainly of national dances, but with turns of [illegible]
telling, juggling, recitations and [illegible]
Dinwiddie's Manchurian Letter, in Leslie's [illegible]

WAS IDLING HIMSELF.

When I was a boy at school I was very [illegible]
during lessons I used to play with other boys [illegible]
myself. Of course we tried to hide [illegible]
teacher, but one day I was caught.

"Boys," said he, "you must not be idle; [illegible]
tend to your books. You don't know what [illegible]
being idle." Then he said: "Anyone of you [illegible]
a boy looking off his book will please tell [illegible]

I thought I would like to tell on Howard [illegible]
I don't like. Just then I saw Howard [illegible]
book. I went up and told the teacher.

"Indeed!" said he; "how do you know he [illegible]
off his book?" I told him I saw him. [illegible]
you; and were your eyes on your book [illegible]
him?" I was fairly caught. The teacher [illegible]
said: "You are idle." He said that I [illegible]
myself. I said to myself that I would [illegible]
boys again.—[Searchlight.

Good Short Storie

ANECDOTES GATHERED VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Agricultural.

SYLVESTER R. BURCH, chief clerk of t
ment of Agriculture, comes from Kansa
A Kansas farmer called on Mr. Burch
ington, and all the farming marvels of the
were shown to him. He was silent. He
"I tell you what it is, sir," said Mr. Burch,
ally, "the time is coming when a man w
carry all the fertilizer for an acre of grou
his waistcoat pockets."
"I believe it sir," returned the farmer, "b
be able to carry all the crop in the other

• • •

Daring.

ULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT of San Francisco,
eral manager of the Southern Pacific Rai
ly gave out the largest single order for
the business world has ever known.
A reporter, in discussing this order with
called it a "daring" one.
"No," said the railroad magnate, smiling. "
daring about it. Daring things are
in them something risky, something insec
you might term 'daring' the well-k
of Hanks the milkman in the millionaire'
"Hanks the milkman?" said the reporter, pu
"Yes. Hanks the milkman. He, one mornin
water his milk. In the hall of his best cus
this omission. A huge tub of
stood on the floor by his side; there wa
on him, and thrice, before the maid br
Hanks diluted his milk with a lar
filled from the tub. Then he served th
calmly and went on.
"As he was bellowing down the next area,
footman beckoned to him. He retur
into the presence of the customer
millionaire.
'Hanks,' said the gentleman, 'I prefer here
my own milk.'
'Well, sir,' said Hanks, 'it's useless to d
for I suppose you were watching me wh
said the millionaire. 'No one was w
But the fact is, Hanks, the children are
baths, and the tub in the hall was
water.'"

• • •

Bombastical.

James T. Lewis, war Governor of Wi
interest in bombastic and hifaluti
by heart a number of political s
kind, and to hear him quote
amusing, for he injected into their d
mock fire and fury.
speeches in Mr. Lewis's collectio
the Lincoln campaign. Its climax ran:
a worm fence around a winter's sup
weather; skim the clouds from the sky
catch a thunderbolt in a bladder;
to harness; ground-sluice an earth
avalanche; pin a lid on the crater of an
hive all the stars in a nail keg; han
on a grapevine to dry; put the sky to soa
up eternity in a woodshed, and pas
on the sun and moon; but never—never
sir—delude yourself with the idea tha
or party can beat ourn."

• • •

Clear Conscience.

ALBERT H. SMYTH, who is editing a ne
Franklin, said recently, apropos of the consci
would have appreciated the conscien
janitor who worked at Johns Hopkins d
there.
janitor was very conscientious. One day
on him a counterfeit five-dollar bill. W
the bill to the secreatry he discovered
had, he became greatly excited. He would k
saw him again, he said, the man who had s
him; and he would stand, day after day, in
college in the hope of catching the rascal
the secretary several weeks later happ
of the janitor's counterfeit, and asked hi
succeeded in finding the man who had che
said the conscientious janitor, 'dot man
dot bill he dit not come around alretty, but
difference? Some days, you see, I tink de
und some days I tink it vas bad; so I vait
days ven I tink de bill was goot, und I

• • •

Hooked Up.

HENRY A. SHUTE, the author of "The
of a Real Boy," was born in Exeter, N. H.,
man said of him the other day:
Shute and I used to fish together in our ch
Many a mess of brook trout, perch and hor
hooked before we knew how to read or wr
day when we were fishing, a city boy joined
down on a piece of granite rock, and while
he lied to us about city life.
he got through, I thought I would do a lit
for the country's sake.
see that farm over there?' I said. 'Well, th
belongs to Cyrus Skinner, our champion farme
know how much butter and cheese Cyrus Ski

Good Short Stories.

[illegible] Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

[illegible]ricultural.

SYLVESTER R. BURCH, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, comes from Kansas.

A Kansas farmer called on Mr. Burch in Washington, and all the farming marvels of the department were shown to him. He was silent. He seemed im[illegible]

"I tell you what it is, sir," said Mr. Burch, enthusiastically, "the time is coming when a man will be able to carry all the fertilizer for an acre of ground in one of his waistcoat pockets."

"I believe it sir," returned the farmer, "but he will then be able to carry all the crop in the other."

• • •

[illegible] Daring.

JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT of San Francisco, the general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, recently gave out the largest single order for steel rails that the business world has ever known.

A reporter, in discussing this order with Mr. Kruttschnitt, called it a "daring" one.

"No," said the railroad magnate, smiling, "there was nothing daring about it. Daring things are those that have in them something risky, something insecure. For instance, you might term 'daring' the well-known action of Hanks the milkman in the millionaire's house."

"Hanks the milkman?" said the reporter, puzzled.

"Yes, Hanks the milkman. He, one morning, forgot to water his milk. In the hall of his best customer he remembered this omission. A huge tub of fine clear water stood on the floor by his side; there was no one looking on him, and thrice, before the maid brought up the jugs, Hanks diluted his milk with a large measure filled from the tub. Then he served the young woman calmly and went on.

"As he was bellowing down the next area, the first customer's footman beckoned to him. He returned, and was ushered into the presence of the customer himself, the millionaire.

"'Hanks,' said the gentleman, 'I prefer hereafter to water my own milk.'

"'Well, sir,' said Hanks, 'it's useless to deny the charge, for I suppose you were watching me while—'

"'No,' said the millionaire. 'No one was watching you. But the fact is, Hanks, the children are taking swimming lessons, and the tub in the hall was full of [illegible]'"

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[illegible]torical.

[illegible] T. Lewis, war Governor of Wisconsin, [illegible] interest in bombastic and hifalutin rhetoric. He knew by heart a number of political speeches of the [illegible] kind, and to hear him quote these [illegible] amusing, for he injected into their delivery [illegible] fire and fury.

[illegible] speeches in Mr. Lewis's collection was [illegible] Lincoln campaign. Its climax ran:

"[illegible] a worm fence around a winter's supply of [illegible] weather; skim the clouds from the sky with [illegible] catch a thunderbolt in a bladder; break [illegible] to harness; ground-sluice an earthquake; [illegible] avalanche; pin a lid on the crater of an active [illegible] all the stars in a nail keg; hang the [illegible] grapevine to dry; put the sky to soak in a [illegible] up eternity in a woodshed, and paste 'To [illegible] the sun and moon; but never—never for a [illegible] delude yourself with the idea that any [illegible] party can beat ourn."

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[illegible] Conscience.

[illegible] ALBERT H. SMYTH, who is editing a new life [illegible] Franklin, said recently, apropos of the conscience: [illegible] would have appreciated the conscience of [illegible] janitor who worked at Johns Hopkins during [illegible] there.

[illegible] janitor was very conscientious. One day some[illegible] on him a counterfeit five-dollar bill. When, [illegible] the bill to the secreatry he discovered that [illegible] he became greatly excited. He would know, [illegible] him again, he said, the man who had swindled him; and he would stand, day after day, in front [illegible] college in the hope of catching the rascal going [illegible]

[illegible] the secretary several weeks later happened [illegible] of the janitor's counterfeit, and asked him if [illegible] succeeded in finding the man who had cheated [illegible]

"[illegible]' said the conscientious janitor, 'dot man vot [illegible] dot bill he dit not come around alretty, but vot [illegible] difference? Some days, you see, I tink de bill [illegible], und some days I tink it vas bad; so I vait for [illegible] days ven I tink de bill was goot, und I pass [illegible]'"

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[illegible] Up.

[illegible] HENRY A. SHUTE, the author of "The Real [illegible] of a Real Boy," was born in Exeter, N. H., and [illegible] man said of him the other day:

"[illegible] Shute and I used to fish together in our childhood. [illegible] many a mess of brook trout, perch and horned [illegible] hooked before we knew how to read or write. [illegible] day when we were fishing, a city boy joined us. [illegible] down on a piece of granite rock, and while we [illegible] he lied to us about city life.

"[illegible] he got through, I thought I would do a little [illegible] for the country's sake.

"'[illegible] see that farm over there?' I said. 'Well, that [illegible] belongs to Cyrus Skinner, our champion farmer. [illegible] know how much butter and cheese Cyrus Skinner makes? Why, he makes a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese a year.'

"The city boy looked skeptical, and I turned to Shute to back me up. I turned a little timidly, though, for Shute was, as a rule, a truthful boy.

"'Ain't that so, Harry?' I said. 'Don't Cyrus Skinner make a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese a year?'

"'Well,' said Harry, 'I can't say as I ever heard precisely how much cheese and butter Skinner makes, but I know for a fact that he has twelve saw mills that all run by buttermilk.'"

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A Remembrance.

FRANCIS WILSON is unusually well versed in the history of the stage. Let any famous actor's name come up, and Mr. Wilson is ready with an anecdote illustrative of the character of the man.

In New York, one day, someone spoke of Munden's extravagance.

"Munden," said Mr. Wilson, smiling, "was anything but extravagant. He wore mean, patched clothes, was economical to the point of miserliness, and carried a particularly shabby umbrella of faded green cloth.

"Matthews, on the contrary, was liberal. He dressed handsomely, and his umbrella was always a miracle of magnificence.

"One day Matthews met Munden in Covent Garden.

"'Munden,' he said, 'now that you have left the stage I wish you'd let me have something of yours as a remembrance.'

"'Why, certainly, my boy,' said Munden. 'We'll exchange umbrellas.'

"And, too suddenly to be resisted, the old man made the exchange and hurried off."

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Olney Looked at the Moon.

IN Grover Cleveland's second administration there occurred a slight eclipse of the moon, which the President and Mrs. Cleveland were watching with keen interest, when the latter remarked: "Mr. Olney would be immensely interested in this; but he may not know of it."

Instantly Cleveland turned to an usher and told him to telephone to the Attorney-General to look at the moon. Promptly the message was sent; but it was received by a French butler.

"To look at vat?" he called back.

"The moon," was repeated.

"Ze vat?" came the question again.

"The m-o-o-n. The moon."

"Is ze President in hees mind?" was the next query.

"Yes, and he tells Mr. Olney to go look at the moon. Repeat the message."

"Vat for iss dat?" was the final objection; but he went and gave the message.

Nearly an hour later the same butler called up the White House, and in a tone that suggested that he was more confused than ever, said: "Meestaire Olney, desires to say to Meestaire President zat he hass looked at ze moon, and he iss mooch obliged."—[New York Tribune.

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A Tramp Diplomat.

SENATOR MILLS of Texas once had an experience with a tramp on Pennsylvania avenue, near the capitol at Washington. The fellow asked the Senator for a dime, and received the following reply:

"Look here, man! Wednesday you hit me for a dime; Thursday I gave you another; and now you have the cheek to demand a third."

"Is that so?"

"Of course, it's so; and I think you are coming too fast."

"Then you're the bloke I struck for a dime on that corner?"

"I am."

"And now I've tackled you a third time?"

"You have."

"Well, old man, I beg your pardon. That's too much gall even for me; but my excuse is that you have improved so much in your looks that I didn't recognize you."—[Washington Times.

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Trouble of an Heir.

CHARLES B. AYCOCK, Governor of North Carolina, illustrated a point he wished to make in a political speech by telling a story of a young man he know whose father died, leaving considerable property. There were other sons and daughters of the man, and a contest over his estate followed.

The dispute reached the courts and dragged along for several months. Finally a friend met the young man, and spoke about the suit and the consequent ill-feeling.

"Yes," assented the young man, "we certainly are having a heap of trouble over father's property. Brother John wants more than his share; sister Lucy hasn't spoken to me for a year; brother George is threatenin' to do some shootin'; and I don't know where the thing will end. Do you know sometimes I almost wish the old man hadn't died?"—[Washington Times.

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Cut it Down to a Stick.

CONGRESSMAN STEPHENSON told this one:

Willie Stinson, while editor of a paper at Ashland, Wis., fell in love with the step-daughter of the publisher. The old man tried in vain to get rid of Stinson, and finally discharged him. Stinson went to Milwaukee and worked there for about three months. The young woman explained to all friends that the engagement was dissolved.

Finally Stinson went back to Ashland by a country road on horseback. He drove to the Congregational Church, where the pretty step-daughter of the publisher met him. She was surrounded by numerous girl friends. Stinson had been recognized by several people as he rode to the church, and he was in a hurry to have the ceremony performed.

"'Do you want the complete service?' inquired the minister.

"'Cut it down to a stick,' replied Stinson, in printers' English. The preacher was amazed; but he understood and soon the knot was tied."—Washington Times.

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What Jackson Told Him.

WHEN Jackson was at New Orleans the country commands came marching in from the parishes.

Among the arrivals was the St. Landry Infantry, whose captain was a typical 'Cagin, swollen with dignity, bloated with the importance of office.

The poor devils under him were tired and footsore, but they had hardly pitched their tents and lighted their fires when an orderly came riding up with orders from headquarters for the command to move on to a point four miles away.

The 'Cagin captain was indignant. Make him move! —him! Jean Pierre Patin of St. Landry! Bah! That for the orderly! He would go see Gen. Jackson.

The general received him with distinction in his own tent, and, puffed up with assurance, the officer told his grievance.

Gen. Jackson was astounded.

"You mean to say he told you to move on?" questioned the general.

"I assure you, sir, it is true; and against my protest, too."

"Who did this?"

"An orderly, sir."

"And he told you to move?"

"Yes, sir, to move."

The general leaped to his feet, sword in hand.

"Then, by heavens, you move, or I'll chop your head off!"

And he moved.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat

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Barrett and Irving.

THE recent death of Wilson Barrett, the English actor, reminds me of this story I once heard told by a theatrical man from London:

Sir Henry Irving, happening to meet Barrett one day, remarked, with the Irving manner: "Ah, Barrett, what have you been playing?"

"'Hamlet,' answered Barrett, with the Barrett manner.

"'Hamlet!' grunted Henry.

"Yes," said Barrett.

The Irving sound from Sir Henry.

"I say, Irving," said Barrett, a bit nettled, "do you think that you are the only actor that can play 'Hamlet?'"

"No," replied Irving, quickly, "no, Barrett, my boy, but I know that you are the only actor who can't."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Higher Mathematics.

JAMES HOGAN was no doubt an important person in Bradbury, as he was the only man who could be hired to saw and split wood or to use a lawn mower. He never lost a chance to impress this fact upon a casual listener.

"I've got to get through this job for your ma quick as ever I can," he announced to the small son of one of his employers. "I'm losing sixty cints an hour right along every minute I'm here. There's three folks waiting for me now, and I don't know how they're going to get along till tomorrow without me, anny one of 'em."

"Why, Mr. Hogan," said the boy, respectfully, "I don't see how you're losing sixty cents an hour when mother pays you twenty, and you couldn't be but in one place and—"

"Have you got as far as geomethry in your studies?" inquired Mr. Hogan, coldly, resting his arms on the handle of the lawn mower.

"N—no, sir," admitted the boy.

"When you do you'll understand a good many things that's hid from you now," said Mr. Hogan, resuming his leisurely progress over the lawn.—[Youth's Companion.

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Gen. Asboth's Warning.

GEN. ASBOTH commanded the post at Rienzi. He simply signed his name "Asboth," despising Christian appellations. He had a yard full of hounds and curs. He had a long, pronounced, white, drooping moustache and lots of discipline. When he stood he was tall and slim, with a prominent seal ring on his left index finger. Some of Gen. Asboth's braves who had dared to disobey orders for the sake of appetite, left a nice quarter of mutton on the general's mess doorknob. When the hapless culprits were arraigned, Gen. Asboth, with becoming dignity, dismissed the guard, then said in his customary way:

"Boys, you are here for stealing sheeps. Now, orders are orders. Mind, don't ever let me catch you stealing something again."

As they were about to depart, however, that great seal ring went up significantly by the side of his nose as he said:

"But, boys, don't never let them sheep bite you."—[National Magazine.

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As It Was Intended.

A CERTAIN clergyman reports the following incident as occurring just inside the entrance to one of the largest and most popular New York churches during a crowded service.

It was during the reading of a prayer, and the entire congregation was kneeling. A man of rough appearance, evidently unused to ecclesiastical surroundings, strolled through the open doors and stared in apparent wonderment at the silent and kneeling congregation. He looked a moment, then turning to the sexton, who stood near by, remarked, briefly:

"Well, this beat the devil!"

The sexton turned a serene eye on him.

"That is the intention," he replied.—[Harper's Weekly.

With the Night Guard.

A STORY OF THE CATTLE COUNTRY OF MONTANA.

By a Special Contributor.

THE night was not even for a night in western Texas. The bunched cattle stamped and bellowed and horned each other continually, while their exasperated herders dashed here and there on steaming ponies, swearing and striking, and scattering, with the hiss of their long ropes, the incipient stampede of the leaders.

Breetz came in at 2 o'clock, man and horse dripping, and because the heat made the thought of sleep intolerable we dragged our bedding out from the tent and lay down under the stars. The cattle eyed us unfavorably and snorted their disapproval, the smoke from our pipes rose straight to heaven without a breeze, and from across the herd came the oaths of the tormented night guard.

Breetz groaned and rolled over on his side.

"They'll have 'em stampeded in a minute," he confided to the earth, "an' then I got to get out an' help rustle 'em back in. You can learn a steer most things, but you can't learn him to stay bunched. Oh, you will, will yer?"

A dream-distracted ranger close beside us sprang up, bellowing, and charged across the recumbent bodies of his mates. The heavy lassoo writhed and twisted snakewise before him, and back he blundered, disgusted, to his place, amid the protests of the disturbed cow creatures.

"Can you teach them things?" I asked above the noise of his return.

"Sure! Anything you like except sense. Used to be a woman up in Montana learnt hers t' eat salt out of her hand. Salted 'em herself, that way, an' they'r follow her round for it. An' when she got a couple hundred head, they pawed her to death, one night, tryin' t' get more. Then there was a man I knew——"

Breetz halted, hesitating. In the dim dawn-prophesying hours which precede day we had spoken together of many things.

"That was up in Montana, too," he went on at last, and so low that I rolled nearer to listen. "We was on a cow bunch same as this, only that time we was drivin' from Texas straight f'r the Canada line. Six of us they was, an' forty hunderd head. We was feedin' at night an' bunchin' 'em nights an' mornin's, an' it kep' us all six guessin' plenty.

"Up in Wyoming was where this man I'm tellin' of struck us. We come to a railroad track, an' one of them round water tanks, an' Red Wilson—he was boss—he says:

"'Hold 'em up, boys; we'll let 'em feed f'r a bit an' see the train go through.'

"So we scattered 'em out some, an' staked out our horses, an' sat there playin' sluff an' bettin' if the train 'ud be express or freight. Me, I bet on freight. It didn't seem natural they'd be haulin' people through that lonesomeness.

"Along sunset we see her crawlin' up on the rails like a lassoo uncoilin' our way, givin' out little puffs o' smoke you c'd see an' couldn't hear, till gradual she grew up to life-size.

"'Express! I win!' says Red.

"'I don't care. She'll have folks on,' I answers, an' with that we fell quiet to watch, f'r you don't see a train every day.

"She come fannin' along all right till she got in sight of the tank, an' then she begun t' act loco.

"'Jerusalem! She's goin' t' stop,' says Red; an' sure enough, that's what she done, right there in the middle o' nowhere. Crazy? Well, I guess yes! First she shoots open a door in the front an' belches out baggage; then down comes a man, an' off she goes again, kinder snickerin' with her steam. You get used to 'em passin', but out on the prairie, that way, a train does act awful human.

"The man looks at the cattle an' up an' down the track, but he don't get no help out o' that, an' at last he comes our way.

"'The Lord'll provide,' says Red gentle—we was awful short o' hands—an' we set an' watched him come.

"'Goodevenin', he says, pullin' off his hat when he'd got within tongue reach. Red nodded at him. The rest of us we let Red do the conversin'.

"'Can you tell me in which direction I'll be likely t' find the town?' he asks, kind o' smilin'—jest a kid, he was. 'I was to 'a' ben met here, but it seems——"

"'Ain't no town,' says Red.

"'Well, a ranch, then,' says the lad, some startled.

"'Ain't no ranch,' Red answers.

"The stranger leans up against the grub wagon an' contemplates f'r a spell.

"'Well, I can't stay here,' he says, straightenin' up. 'See here, my man, I'll hire a horse an' a guide of you f'r as long as it takes to get out of this God-forsaken spot. We'll not quarrel over the price.'

"'Hire nothin'!' says Red, 'I'm drivin' these cattle on contrac'. But I'll hire you, if you're lookin' f'r work.'

"'Wha-at?' says the kid, 'you'll do what?'

"'Hire you!' Red answers. 'By y'r outfit you've come out t' cowboy, an' we got t' have another man. I'll give you $40 a month an' y'r board till we get t' the Canada line.'

"'You will?' says the kid, kind o' thoughtful, 'well, that's my board an' $40 a month more'n I'm worth—now. And you simply want me to ride behind these cattle an' help keep 'em moving—is that all?'

"'Keep 'em moving an' bunch 'em nights an' mornings—an' that's all!' says Red mocking him, but the kid never noticed.

"'An' you live out of doors as you go, I suppose; sleep out of doors, ride all day, eat y'r meals in the open?'

"'You fool, no!' says Red, gettin' mad 'We make a town every meal time. Don't you see 'em spottin' the country? An' we carry c'laps'ble houses f'r fear we sh'd miss 'em. I s'pose that's the kind of a job you're expectin'?'

"The stranger smiles kind of tired, like he'd be amused if he c'd, an' he sizes Red up f'r a minute.

"'My friend, do you know anything about tuberculosis?' he says, very soft.

"'Who's him?' Red asks. 'If he's the friend ought to met you, you can start out an' hunt him. He ain't travelin' with this outfit.'

"That time the kid laughs f'r sure, an' winds up his laugh with coughin'.

"'He's a friend I'm willin' t' lose,' he says when he gets his breath back. 'An' no offense, either. I'll not promise,' he says, lookin' out over the prairie, 't' stay to the Canada line, but I'll go—if you think I can season to the work.'

"'You'll do,' says Red, 'an' I'll season you, too, you dude,' he adds under breath, but the kid wasn't listenin'. He was leaning' back on the wagon again, watchin' the country an' drawin' in breaths like he was paid by the lungful.

"Well, that was how he come to us. Nex' mornin' we give him a tarp to cover his belongings an' he stacks 'em up an tucks it over the top. He prob'ly didn't know the nex' wind come along 'ud investigate under that tarp, an' we didn't tell him. We was all in t' season him, then, but bless you, we never done it. First place, he c'd ride. He drawed up his stirrups till you'd thought he was a frog, an' he kind o' tucked in his elbows, but he sure c'd make friends with his horse. An' then you can't rightly season a man, anyhow, who's always reachin' f'r the burnt piece o' bacon an' the small end o' the dough god, an' laughs most at a josh on himself.

"First out, he liked it fine. You c'd tell by the way he rode. An' when we wasn't ridin' he was always tinkerin' with the outfit, tryin' t' improve things. By the end of a week he was showin' us all new ways. He'd fed his horse sugar till the critter was a dam nuisance round the camp, but it would come in when he whistled an' didn't need hobblin' nights; an' he fixed up a rope contrivance outside of his tarp so he c'd stan' by the wagon an' pull an' the bed 'ud curl up by itself. But mostly he put in his time with the cattle. 'Twas the secon' night out he got started. We was herdin' the bunch from alkali over t' clean water when they wan't right anxious to go; the kid had ben ridin' his head off tryin' t' turn 'em, an' gets in all of a sweat.

"'This is confounded foolishness,' he says, when his cough stops. 'Every steer in the lot is afraid, an' he'll run while he can stand. Why don't you fellows teach 'em t' follow?'

"'Teach 'em y'rself, bub,' I answers, an' we didn't pay no more attention. But the kid, he done some tall thinkin'. Next time we come to a town he rid in an' loaded up on salt. If it'd ben any other man Red'd a put in his word, f'r he fair weighted down the grub wagon; but he'd kind of eased up on the kid, an' then we was some interested t' see what he meant t' do.

"That night he canters out in front o' the bunch, when we'd got 'em together, leavin' a trail o' salt behind. The critters look at him, but they don't take particular notice, an' scatter out an' go t' feedin', same as usual.

"'Put up a sign, sonny; they don't know it,' says Red when he come in.

"'Go back an' brush up what you spilt; you're wastin' it,' I advises.

"The kid jest grinned.

"'You wait, you fellows; you'll see,' he tells us, an' nex' night he goes through the same funny business.

"Well, pretty soon, sure enough, they begun t' take notice. First they'd go nose round the salt when he got out o' sight; then, by an' by they'd not wait f'r him to get out o' sight, an' at last come day 'r night, he c'd give that holler he give when he spilt salt an' every blame steer within hearin' 'ud start on the dead run his way. Some of 'em went f'r the salt, an' the rest 'cause the others was goin'. Steers is a lot like sheep, that way, more like'n you'd think if you never had handlin' of 'em.

"Then he'd play with 'em, lopin' his horse along front an' curvin' off this way an' that, with the cattle wigwaggin' behind till at last he'd dump out his salt an' leave 'em t' paw f'r it. Wan't jest what you'd call safe play, but the kid didn't seem t' care. Didn't care, neither, an' the rest of us couldn't say a word, f'r by that time we'd found ut his trouble. He was clean grit, an' he'd do his work all right, but the boy was plain coughin' himself to death. An' the worst of it was, he knowed.

"Cayuse stumbled, one night; looked like it was kingdom come f'r a minute, an' when he come in, Red goes f'r him.

"'Can't you let them critters alone?' he win's up. 'They'll run you down some night, 'r y'r horse will put his foot in a gopher hole, an' then where are you? Won't be worth goin' out t' pick up the pieces!'

"The kid, he looks up at Red, an' then off again.

"'It's quicker that way,' he says.

"We struck Montana in December, an' struck weather, too; sleet an' rain an' blow all day, an' send along a fringe o' snow every night, till we was all ready to throw up our job. The kid fair shrivelled up under it—but give up? Not him! 'You promised me work t' the Canada line; I hired f'r a man an' a man I'll be!' That's the sort o' thing he slung at us, an' always a laugh behin'.

"Montana was sure our hoodoo. We'd got along past Billings an' was workin' up into the flathead country, wet every day an' sleepin' on snowbanks at night, when we dropped off some of our cattle—not jest one'r two, like we'd ben losin' an' pickin' up, right along, but close t' 500 head.

"'Twas when we rounds up in the mornin' we missed 'em, an', leavin' one man t' watch camp, we struck right out t' look. We c'd follow the trail in the wet ground easy, an' we made out they was horses behin'—unshod. That meant Injuns, an' sure enough, along afternoon, we come in sight of 'em, toppin' a rise. We slowed up t' let 'em get over, then come up behin' an' looked down as they struck out across the basin. They was [illegible] right, fourteen bucks on ponies—fourteen, an' [illegible] One of 'em swung out t' head off a steer, an' we [illegible] sun flash back from his gun. With that Red [illegible] swear.

"'They've followed us up from the Billings [illegible] says. 'The curs! The sneakin' red devils! They [illegible] on our trail f'r a week! An' they've gov'ment [illegible] t' back 'em!'

"'What'll we do?' I asks. 'We can't stand [illegible] here. It'd be plumb foolish t' try.'

"'I'll go down an' speak with 'em,' Red answers.

"'I'll go, too; I'm with you,' says the kid, an' he looks at him.

"'The fools ain't all dead yet,' he says. 'Come on, then! There won't be no fight.'

"They rid down t' the edge of the basin an' out [illegible] the open. The Injuns see 'em an' pushed up the [illegible] Red give 'em time till he got pretty nigh within [illegible] Then he got off an' drawed up his cinches. I see him fix his an' then go look the kid's over, an' feel of the bridle, an' with that they was up in the saddle an' after the Injuns full gallop.

"'Come on!' I yells, runnin' f'r my horse. I thought Red 'ud sure gone crazy an' was goin' to rush the bunch. But before we was mounted I seen him swing round in his tracks an', same minute, the kid stand up in his stirrups an' hollered.

"Well, them Injuns looked plumb foolish, the way the steers left 'em. They must've thought 'em loco, f'r, after the first try t' turn 'em, they didn't even follow, jest drawed th'r ponies together an' pumped lead int' the bunch. The cattle come across that basin like a blizzard, an' other side us boys was at the [illegible] shove 'em up over the rise. How we come back t' camp, it put it all over the cattle travelin' ever I [illegible] Here an' there we'd drop off a critter that c'dn't stand the pace, an' here an' there we'd slack up f'r a minute, but mostly we kep' 'em on the move till, time we sighted the wagon an' let up on drivin', the whole bunch dropped down as if they'd ben bunched an' these here'd stay if you had 'e min trainin' a month.

"But there was no droppin' f'r us. We run in the [illegible] o' the steers, an' far as we'd ropes we corralled [illegible] Not that the corral 'ud hold 'em, only a wild steer scared of a rope on the ground, thinks it's a snake maybe, an' if he gets right scared, you can't drive him acrost it. We pulled the wagon over some, an' piled it full o' dirt between the wheels, an' tied up horses round it. Sort o' fort business, you know, then, if they come, we was ready, an' we scattered round the edges o' the bunch t' watch.

"'Bout an hour before mornin'—darkest part o' night—the cattle on one side the bunch began t' [illegible] jest raise up quiet, one after the other. That wasn't natural, an' them of us that heard 'em went runnin' that way. It 'ud stopped snowin' by then, an' black dark. All you c'd see was the white lines o' [illegible] an' the gray line where the sky met it, an' here an' there patches o' black on the white which might be [illegible] sage brush 'r cattle. You hadn't no way t' find out, still the critters kep' at it, raisin' up still as ghosts an' wanderin' round the corral.

"'Here! Lay down, you locos!' I yells at 'em, an' slings my rope int' the bunch an' run forrard t' [illegible] an'—God! I brings down my foot on the head of a crawlin' man.

"'Twas no quickness o' mine sends me down on top of him, but down I go in a heap, an' jest as I [illegible] he grabs me. I dar'sent to call out f'r fear he'd [illegible] at han', an' likely he thought the same, f'r we [illegible] there without a sound, each one grippin' the other an' strugglin' t' get at his gun.

"Some way he got a holt on my han's an' began [illegible] himself out from under. He tried t' bring the [illegible] gether, but I c'd stop that an' he darsen't leave [illegible] either. All the time, though, I c'd feel him slidin' [illegible] my mouth breathin' in his, then my mouth at his [illegible] then his shoulder, an' down an' down, till he had [illegible] arms stretched straight an' was drawin' his legs [illegible] get on the top of me. I was done; I couldn't 'a' [illegible] him, but, jest as they come up, he give one great [illegible] an' laid still. F'r a minute I thought 'twas a trick; I yanks my han's free an' jumps on him, pullin' my [illegible] One hand come down where his throat ought 've ben, [illegible] it slid on the hide of a steer.

"Well, I plumps a bullet int' him, but the steer'd [illegible] the work. He'd backed up an' set a foot square on [illegible] neck, without seemin' t' know it was there.

"Soon as I fired, there come a blaze from [illegible] That's one place the Injuns missed it. They [illegible] stand no show of hittin' us in the cattle, an' we [illegible] gether an' throwed lead their way till daybreak [illegible] got one man an' a pony before they got out o' [illegible] That made two f'r us.

"'An' that makes 'em jest two t' one,' Red [illegible] 'f'r the kid don't count in this show.'

"The kid couldn't shoot beans, but he was full o' [illegible] all right, an' noisier'n really was called f'r with [illegible] around.

"They drawed off some at light an' the [illegible] which helped out, but every hour made the cattle [illegible] t' hold, an' we see an' they see it was jest a [illegible] waitin' till the bunch broke away from us. But [illegible] was that they darsn't t' chance. Toward afternoon [illegible] see 'em ridin' off, Injun line, through the [illegible] We knowed what that meant. Red climbs down [illegible] the top o' the wagon, where he'd ben watchin', an' [illegible] t' cinch up his saddle.

"'Better get ready, boys,' he says back over his shoulder.

"He cinches up good, an' tightens his bridle [illegible] starts t' pull off his German socks an' outside [illegible] lighter. We follows suit, only the kid stops [illegible] comes t' unwrappin'.

"'What's up?' he says. 'You'll die of [illegible] lot of you.'

"Red laid a hand on his shoulder.

"'It ain't a question o' dyin' that way,' he [illegible] 'them Injuns can't risk another day. They'll [illegible]

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off the reservation. They're goin' t' r
cattle lay down. An' way the critter
start 'em too easy.' He was talkin'
'My idea's like this; we'll slip out
bunch, an' jest as the Injuns reach on
out o' the other, trustin' t' their gettin
with the cattle f'r head start. If our g
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proper, but if we was t' try mixin' in w
alone gettin' run down, they c'd ride a
of our guns an' pick us off till further
got anything to say?'

"'We lose the cattle that way?' the k

"'We lose 'em. Anyone of us that g
back with help an' round 'em up. The
off more'n a few hundred head.'

"'Then if we lose 'em, anyhow,' the ki
stay right here an' stand 'em off? It's
provisions t' last, an' we got snow f'r
wagon f'r a breastwork, keep a man on
f'r their rushes, an' we can hold out t
doom. If you men'll try it——'

"'Go slow, son,' Red warns him. 'Wh
got past it, where you expectin' this wag

"'Why—right here!' the kid answers.

"'That's what I thought. Well, it
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Now then, boys, which end o' the bunc
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"'North 'r south by the lay o' the lan
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"We tossed, an' it come north. We wo
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"'Scatter out,' Red advises, 'an' don't
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"'I'll try the salt yell on 'em again,' sa
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"'That'll do it. Take a good start first
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"'Quick!' Red yells, an' we slashes the r
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salt!'

"But he hauls his own horse up to see t
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ground.

"'I got t' be last, t' start 'em,' he holl
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"'Take my horse, then! He's faster. G
got you int' this. Now! Ready!'

"We rounds the bunch low in our saddle
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"'Rustle, boys! They're after us!' Red y

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out him."

E. R. MERRIE

NEDDY'S TRIBULATION.

On summer evenings on the lawn
It's always lots of fun;
We sit and talk of many things
And watch the setting sun.
But when I want to listen most
To everything that's said,
Someone is sure to say to me,
"Come, dear, it's time for bed."

—[St. Nic

off the reservation. They're goin' t' rush us, before the cattle lay down. An' way the critters are now, they'll start 'em too easy.' He was talkin' t' all of us now. 'My idea's like this; we'll slip out t' the edge o' the bunch, an' just as the Injuns reach one edge, off we go out o' the other, trustin' t' their gettin' some mixed up with the cattle f'r head start. If our guns 'ud carry, it'd be different. I ain't got time t' curse the government proper, but if we was t' try mixin' in with the cattle, let alone gettin' run down, they c'd ride along out o' range of our guns an' pick us off till further orders. Anybody got anything to say?'

'We lose the cattle that way?' the kid questions.

'We lose 'em. Anyone of us that gets out can come back with help an' round 'em up. They darsen't t' run off more'n a few hundred head.'

'Then if we lose 'em, anyhow,' the kid asks, 'why not stay right here an' stand 'em off? It's safer. We got provisions t' last, an' we got snow f'r water. Use y'r wagon f'r a breastwork, keep a man on guard t' watch f'r their rushes, an' we can hold out till the crack o' doom. If you men'll try it——'

'Go slow, son,' Red warns him. 'When the cattle've got past it, where you expectin' this wagon t' be?'

'Why—right here!' the kid answers.

'That's what I thought. Well, it won't! It'll be splinters, that's where. We ben holdin' the critters a day an' a night, scared all the time. An' there's close to [illegible] head. The first scare'll start 'em, now, an' once they get started, God help the thing gets in th'r way! How then, boys, which end o' the bunch'll they come from? It's all in guessin'.'

'North 'r south by the lay o' the land. Toss up f'r it,' I suggests.

We tossed, an' it come north. We worked out t' the south side, leadin' our horses an' scarin' up the cattle where they'd begun t' lay. They was sure ready t' start, wild-eyed an' pawin' the ground.

'Scatter out,' Red advises, 'an' don't go too soon or they will circle the bunch f'r you. We got t' have the cattle in motion.'

'I'll try the salt yell on 'em again,' says the kid, an' Red nods at him.

'That'll do it. Take a good start first! They've too much life in 'em f'r me. An' boys, if you've any of you got a better plan—'

We was quiet, after that. They didn't seem much to say. Most of us was watchin'. The kid whistles under his breath; one man had out his knife, playin' mumbly-peg in the snow.

Just at sunset they struck us. One minute it was quiet, the next the noise o' hell from the sage brush—an' Lord! they come at us from the gully down t' the south. We was on the wrong side the bunch!

'Quick!' Red yells, an' we slashes the ropes from in front o' the cattle. 'Now, then! Round the bunch an' start 'em! God, this gets us! Every man f'r himself!'

Then he hauls his own horse up to see the rest of us [illegible]. The kid was still soldierin' 'round on the [illegible].

'[illegible] t' be last,' t' start 'em,' he hollers, an' Red [illegible] earth.

'Take my horse, then! He's faster. Go ahead! I [illegible] int' this. Now! Ready!'

We rounds the bunch low in our saddles an' layin' [illegible] out t' get what lead we c'd. I c'd hear the Injuns yellin' an' shootin' behind us, an' the splash o' my horse's feet in the snow, then the kid's holler, queer an' [illegible] soundin', an' the pound o' the started cattle.

'Hustle, boys! They're after us!' Red yells.

He chances a look back over his shoulder, an' sudden he swings round, his horse squatterin' back on its haunches. He don't say a thing—no need! All up the side hill we was breakin' speed t' look, then haulin' our horses in an' starin' down int' the valley.

The cattle was started, all right—a whirlwind of cattle—an' he'd headed 'em straight f'r the south. F'r a second it spread out there like a picture—the mob o' mad steers, Red's white horse not twenty feet in the lead, the kid bare-headed, shoutin' 'em on' an' fartherest the Injuns, ridin' straight int' death.

They hadn't no chance t' turn; they couldn't turn short, f'r the snow an' the slippery goin', an' almost before you c'd look, it was over. The kid's horse went down first. Likely they shot him. Then, crash! Injuns an' cattle met; you c'd hear the shock of it, an' the cattle went on down the gulch, bellerin' an' pawin' an' leavin' a black trail behind in the snow. I don't know if any of the Injuns got away. If they did they kep' right on goin'. We didn't foller up the cattle that night, but next day we rounded 'em in, all except fifty or sixty head. We didn't have no more trouble with 'em, either.

The kid? Oh, we looked f'r him, all right, but you couldn't really tell. The one we thought was the one we dug up an' buried on top o' the ridge, under rock t' keep off the coyotes, an' all the way up there Red rode with his head hangin' down half way t' the pommel.

'The best kid!' he kep' sayin'; 'the best kid!'

But when we'd the grave dug an' was ready t' fill it in he looks round at us.

'Anyhow, he's let out,' he says. 'It was quicker that way.'

'It was quicker that way,' we answers.

That's all the service we give him, but I reckon that was plenty. Dyin' the way he done, there wan't a one of us had the nerve t' pretend God needed instructions about him."

E. R. MERRIELEES.

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On summer evenings on the lawn
It's always lots of fun;
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And watch the setting sun.
But when I want to listen most
To everything that's said,
Someone is sure to say to me,
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—[St. Nicholas.

The Morocco of Today.

STRANGE SCENES AND CONDITIONS IN THE CITY OF TANGIER.

Poultney Bigelow in London Post.

WHILE I was writing recently, seven American war vessels were at anchor in the roadstead of Tangier, to say nothing of an Italian one. A fleet of nearly seventy British fighting machines lay a anchor within thirty miles, at Gibraltar. The Spanish shores were within sight, and, moreover, the news agency reported that France was mobilizing a fleet for a nearer inspection of this interesting neighborhood.

And interesting it is beyond a doubt—certainly the most picturesque and unspoiled of coast towns between Suez and the Atlantic ocean—surpassed only in savagery by some of my acquaintance on the southern fringe of the Atlas Mountains. When I bunch together in my mind the places that have not disappointed me I see Peking before the railway days, Virginia City in 1876, when the men who now have their wives painted by John Sargent worked as day laborers and carried their tin pails to the shaft and back.

The man who finds Tangier uninteresting must be twin cousin to him who was disappointed in the Atlantic Ocean. Our interest in Tangier begins with the water and increases with every step we take, for, as you know, there is no such thing as a cart or carriage possible within these narrow and crooked lanes. Canton and Toledo prepare one for Tangier in a way. We land under showy fortifications. It is the frowning of a stage villain whose eyebrows are mainly "face pidjun," as our Chinese friends put it. Massive but antiquated guns are there, and the salute which greeted the arrival of the American squadron on the 29th of May would have done credit to a Chinese New Year's celebration.

A massive pier of masonry once helped the commerce of this port, but today we see but its ruins, and it is no thanks to the Emperor of Morocco that we finally get ashore at a modern iron pier constructed by private capital. But whether or not the toll or the platform is too high I cannot say, but what freight I saw was being landed from surf boats with great difficulty, first on the shoulders of natives who stood up to their waists in water, and by them transferred to the backs of little donkeys, which eventually threaded the narrow lanes, making a way for themselves through the swarm of dusky people who flutter up and down this quaint labyrinth in slippers and waving mantles.

The Moorish Social Organism.

The sun is setting and we are seeking the British Legation, guided by a venerable Moorish patriarch, who stalks ahead with the step of one born to command respect even in the most impudent of donkey drivers. He swings a massive lantern shaped like the dome of a mosque; in it stands a new candle ready for service later on. The Moor resembles the Chinaman of ten years ago in his superb contempt for outside nations and in a certain high-bred indifference—at least in appearance. There is no staring of the vulgar sort, not even a supercilious general gaze cast in the direction of the foreign object. The true Moor, whether on horseback or on foot, betrays no more consciousness in his features than the North American Indian.

Yesterday a chief near Tangier remarked, while noting the American fleet at anchor: "What a sorrow to my soul that I have not a few boats here. I would go out and capture those ships. . . . They can do nothing, however. On land we are invincible; they dare not come ashore. But alas! that I have no boats."

This would not be worth citing had it not been analogous to what sounded through Spain at the time of the Cuban War. Up the winding lanes we climb, hustling and being hustled, finding a ready explanation for the apparently highly democratic nature of the Moorish social organism. For what avails bodyguard or insignia of office when 10,000 restless donkeys and drivers are crossing in a space intended for half that number. As well ask for dignity in a third-class carriage on a Saturday night. Through the vast market place we passed, where groups were preparing their supper after the manner of gypsies, where camels and asses were seeking rest from the day's toil, and where wiry Arabs with elastic tread were rounding up their piles of freight for the night. The nights are cold in Morocco, and the heavy burnouses are none too heavy for those who lie down in the open places of Tangier, with no mattress but the hard pavement and no pillow but the leather haversack.

Imperial Army of Morocco.

Tangier suggested to me an American frontier town, a place whose population comes mainly from outside, men who live in the saddle and sleep under the stars, who come to town as the sailor comes to port, when he must and at long intervals. One does not see here that burgher stamp of feature that is peculiar to those who represent the organism of a city community, notably in Germanic communities. Here the men pass one another with one hand ready for the knife; no one can afford to feel the soft security symbolized by a paternal policeman on every corner. We see something of the imperial army of Morocco; a dozen or more slouchy, bare-legged men in uniform encumber one or two gateways of the city, much as the same order of man lounged about Peking some years ago, when bows and spears were still the armament of the imperial guard.

What a relief finally to emerge from this wilderness of Mohammedanism on a fine eminence dominating the city and sea, and to note the arms of Great Britain over a massive portal leading into the gardens of the King's representative. The ordinary Englishman of my acquaintance is ungrateful for his blessings. It takes the American to appreciate to its full extent the dignified and well-maintained government house or official symbol of might and moderation. King Edward has a handsome string of such symbols. It is the most useful piece of jewelry in his possession; that splendid chain of white-man power which is galling only to short-sighted folk who have been taught that to love one's country it is necessary to hate one's neighbor.

At the gates of Government House all things Moorish were for the moment forgotten, and we seemed to have been on a wishing carpet and landed in Park Lane. Ladies whom we had passed a few moments before bundled up on top of little donkeys now floated through the rooms radiant with the finery and fashion of Paris. It seemed like magic; I rubbed my eyes to make sure I was not dreaming. The talk fitted the fashions; no casual eavesdropper would have suspected but that all were in every-day mood. Below it all, however, was a very real feeling suggestive of the well-worn lines:

"There was a sound of revelry by night!" etc.

The Moors who had kidnaped Mr. Perdicaris were camped near the outskirts of the town. They boasted of being able to resist the Sultan's government, and even to upset the throne. The bluejackets on the American men-of-war no longer were permitted to go ashore. Even the officers were ordered aboard by sunset, save in especial circumstances. European residents no longer found it safe to ride about as usual in the neighborhood—country life had ceased. I had proposed visiting a point on shore within sight of the town, but a resident of many years at Tangier advised me not to do so.

The Squeak of Bagpipes.

We broke up at about 11 o'clock, and, guided by a venerable Moor swinging a lantern, we picked our way gingerly down the slippery stones that pass for pavement. A mother with two graceful and accomplished daughters passed us in the darkness; they had been at the Legation, and were also headed by a man with a lantern. They were, of course, fearless, for they were Irish, and they called out a cheery good night as they disappeared under an archway into the blackness of an alley. Our paths diverged then, and we came to a closed gateway, which slowly yielded to the cries of our guide. Through this we stumbled, cautiously eyed by a city watchman who was curled up on a stone bench in one corner.

A little farther on we heard the horrible squeak of bagpipes, accompanied by a sort of tom-tom drum beat. It was a sound suggestive of Moorish architecture, an everlasting repetition of something not wholly original. We puzzled over this strange sound, and we may be pardoned if it suggested unpleasant thoughts, for were we not on the eve of Mohammed's birthday, when good Mussulman folk starve the body but feed the spirit with broodings on what the Saracen sword has done for the glory of Allah?

We waited in a corner, and soon appeared a vast concourse of all ages draped in flowing robes, turbans, and sashes. They walked silently in slippered feet. No sound was heard but the weird wailing of the strident pipes set off to martial advantage by the steady beating of the soft drum. This procession marched with much solemnity; those who marched were all men. Some wore long beards, many were venerable in years, and there were children among them. There was no following rabble, no talking; it was all highly dignified and solemn. Our Legation escort said it was a wedding; but where was the bride?

A mule was led in the midst of this host, and on its back was a species of cage such as one finds swinging over the after end of a torpedo boat in order to keep the meat and butter from contact with the hot air of the cabin. Over this sort of fly box was a cocoanut made to look like a human head, and this symbolized the presence of the bride.

Our guide informed us that this kind of thing lasted many days, and that the feasting incidental to this peripatetic event was a test on the purse of the happy family. Whatever the details may be of this strange custom it is worthy of record that the Moors do a wise thing in subjecting the prospective wife to such a course of shaking and bagpipe that any home and any husband must ever after appear tolerable. The prospect of another ride in such a fly-box must prove an adequate deterrent against any divorce proceedings, at least from the side of the lady.

In the midst of these ruminations we reached another huge city gate, and once more the deep voice of our lantern prophet demanded free passage in the name of Allah and the British empire. We passed through more crooked lanes, the fitful light from our lantern falling on sleeping forms, their faces covered, their whole worldly possessions huddled together in that one little dirt-colored heap, flat on the stone pavement.

These be the subjects of the Sultan, the men who make for Europe a problem not easy of solution. This is not the slum of a great city—it is the proletariat of the wilderness—the ragged refuse of the desert, the hardy, brown-skinned fanatics, who have nothing to lose save a life, to which they attach trifling importance.

HER LOVE LETTERS.

While rummaging through the drawers of a bookcase in her daughter's room in search of some writing paper the other day, Mrs. Wimberling of Oak Park came upon a bundle of letters tied with a pink string and emitting a faint perfume.

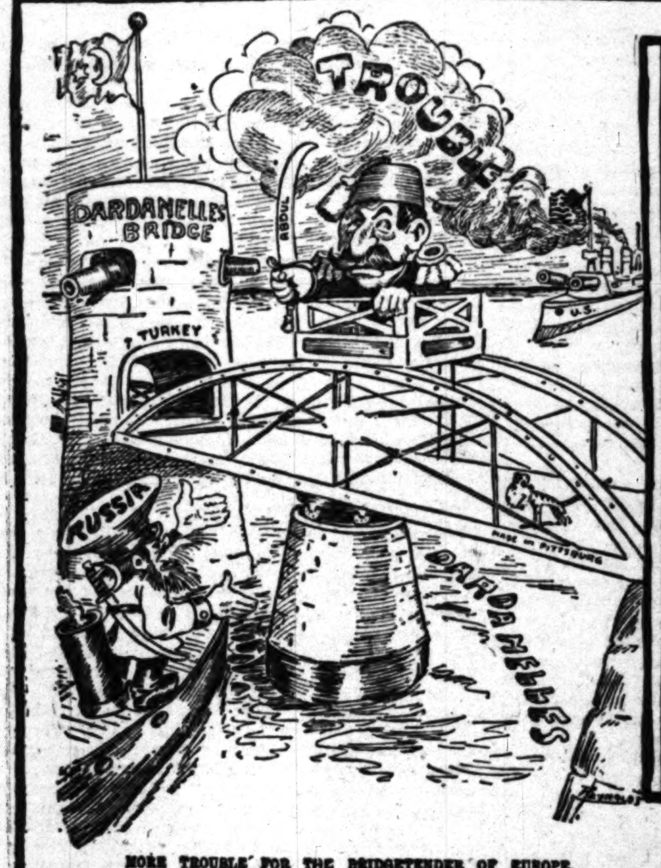
She untied the bundle and glanced through several of the letters.

Then she picked them up, went downstairs, and confronted her daughter.

"Eunice," she said, in a high state of indignation, "who is the idiot that you're corresponding with, I'd like to know? Of all the lovesick balderdash I ever saw this is absolutely the worst. I shall consider it my duty to report the matter to your father if this thing goes any farther. Who wrote these letters?"

"I am not going to lie about them, mamma," said Miss Eunice, bravely. "If you will put on your glasses and look at them again you will find that they're a lot of old letters papa wrote to you when you were a girl."
—[Chicago Tribune.

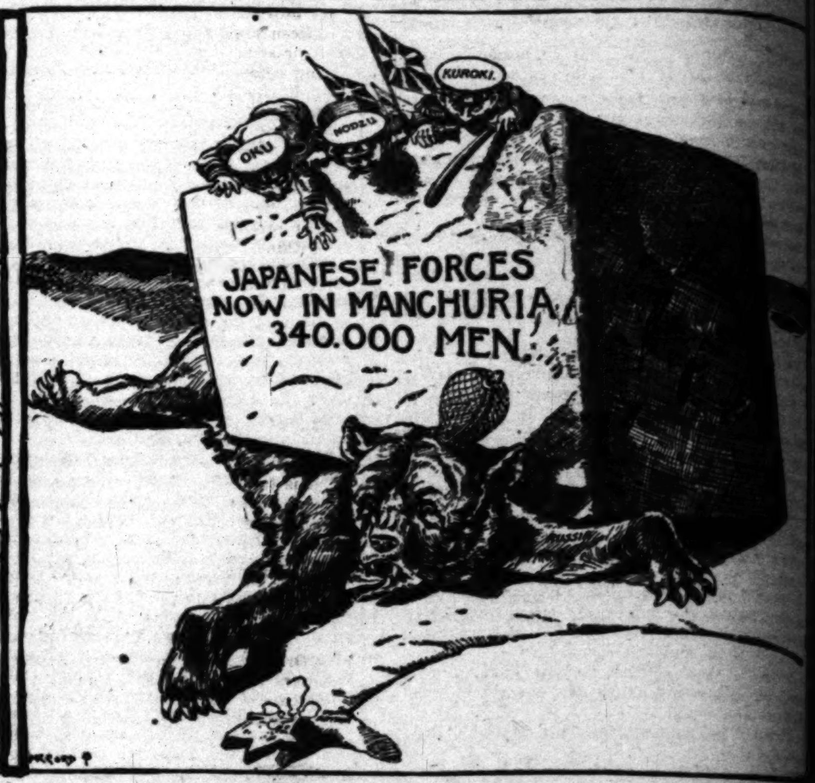
LEADING CARTOONS.



MORE TROUBLE FOR THE BRIDGETENDER OF EUROPE.

TACOMA LEDGER

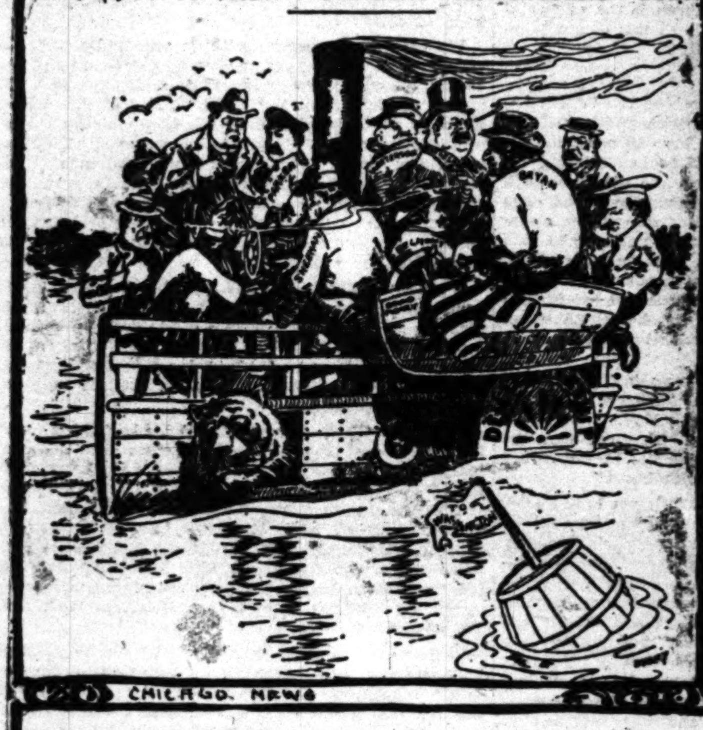
THE WEIGHT OF SKILL AND NUMBERS.


OKU
NODZU
KUROKI
JAPANESE FORCES NOW IN MANCHURIA 340.000 MEN.
RUSSIA

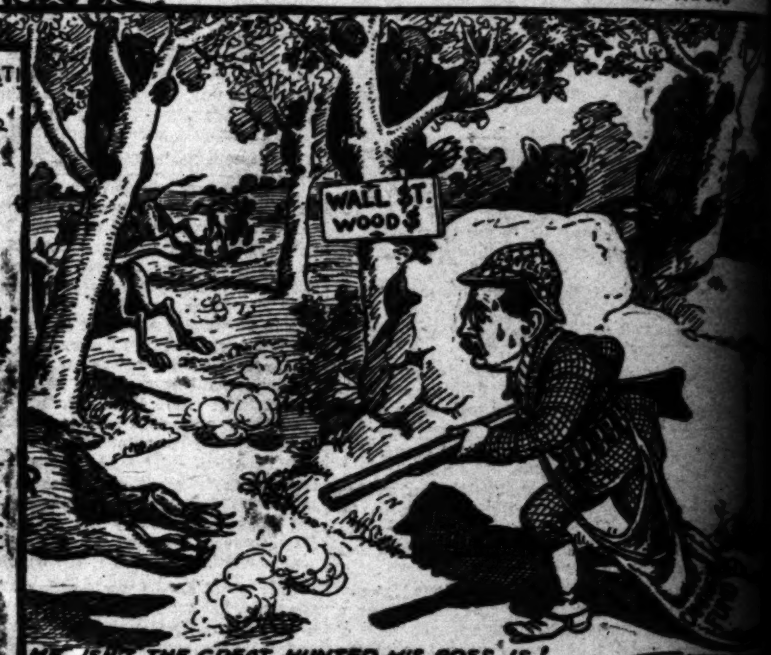
The Bear—"Great Scott! I didn't know there were so many of 'em."

NEWARK NEWS

CAREFUL, JUDGE! MUSTN'T OVERLOAD THAT EXCURSION BOAT!

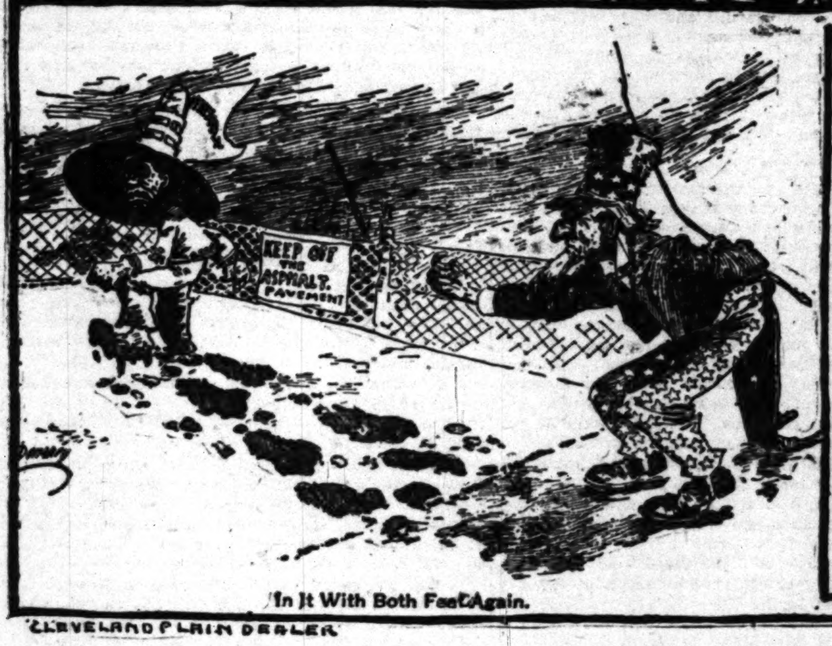


CHICAGO NEWS



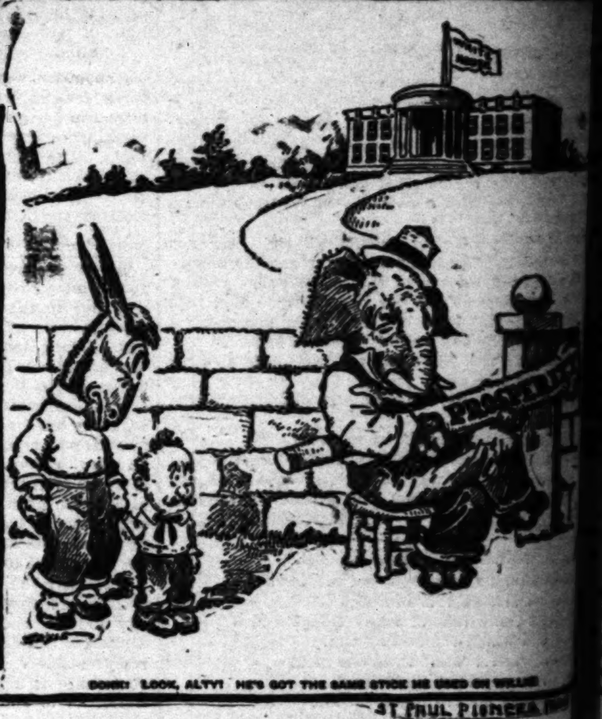
HE ISN'T THE GREAT HUNTER HIS BOSS IS!

DENVER POST


KEEP OFF THE ASPHALT PAVEMENT

In It With Both Feet Again.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER



DONK: LOOK, ALTY! HE'S GOT THE SAME STICK HE USED ON WILLIE

ST PAUL PIONEER

Rafting on the Pac

INTERESTING INDUSTRY CA ON ON THIS COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

ALTHOUGH California has within its bo everything that the heart of man can d hand of man need, yet there are some f nmental and necessary things for which State must look to its neighbors.

One of these necessities is the tall fir t for piling, telegraph poles and electric Nearly all such timber is brought by water f and even from Washington.

Very interesting indeed is the rafting bus is carried on between Columbia River poin Francisco. There is a big demand for piles at San Francisco, as the teredos destroy a three or four years, and the immense amou ping and great extent of wharfage makes ne annual purchase of thousands of piling logs.

These logs are built into great rafts on sl connect with the Columbia River. First of dle" is built of very heavy timbers. This ske upon the water.

To keep the "cradle" in place, a row of pilin into deep water. The frame of the cradle is this piling, floats up and down on it, and is h by it.

A large scow with a derrick on it is ancho the "cradle." Log booms or ordinary rafts o piles brought to the cradle. One by one th lifted by the derrick into the frame, where n them securely with heavy chains and cables. the raft, from 80 to 100 tons of chain and used.

When the raft is finished, the keys that hold the cradle together are drawn, engines then the side of the cradle that is opposite the row, and the raft floats out upon the water.

One such monster raft was 700 feet long, 53 draw 22½ feet of water, and was 12 feet from th edge to the top. The logs averaged 120 feet and from 12 to 20 inches in diameter. In all, t 00 pieces. The full value of the raft was $60,

As soon as the raft is finished, little, attach themselves to it by great chains and each end. Occasionally the rafts have been to by one steamer, but more often they are con . The tugs go steaming out of the along

down the Columbia to the ocean and south Pacific for more than 700 miles.

is the voyage south always a tranquil, unev Several seasons ago an unusually high se wind prevailed for several days. The raf in wresting itself loose from its conveyor them cause to put on steam and retire to saf as it tossed about wildly with the tempes Fortunately they recaptured their charge delay, before it had gained the name and of a derelict. During the seasons of storm alone never ventures on the long journey, charge would probably cause serious tro a storm be met. But with a second steame to keep the monster in line no accident ared.

rafts are also sent to the Philippine Islands found that Oregon hemlock is the only ti at present that will resist the attack of Ph white ants, consequently it is invaluable in t for piling.

TEA TIPPLERS OF THIBET.

forms one of the principal articles of comm hout Thibet and Mongolia. The native is m without it, and when it cannot be obtained is o cheat himself by various expedients, such as ried onion heads, herbs, or even an infusio of wood in water, in order that he may not be without a suggestion of his favorite bevera imported from China is pressed into small shaped bricks, made up into cases of nine bri y sewn in rawhide, and not only is used as a b

NUMBERS.

so many of "em."

NEWARK NEWS

ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

Rafting on the Pacific.

INTERESTING INDUSTRY CARRIED ON ON THIS COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

ALTHOUGH California has within its borders nearly everything that the heart of man can desire, or the hand of man need, yet there are some few both ornamental and necessary things for which the Golden State must look to its neighbors.

One of these necessities is the tall fir timber used for piling, telegraph poles and electric light poles. Nearly all such timber is brought by water from Oregon and some from Washington.

Very interesting indeed is the rafting business which is carried on between Columbia River points and San Francisco. There is a big demand for piles and spars in San Francisco, as the teredos destroy a pile every three or four years, and the immense amount of shipping and great extent of wharfage makes necessary the annual purchase of thousands of piling logs.

These logs are built into great rafts on sloughs that connect with the Columbia River. First of all a "cradle" is built of very heavy timbers. This skeleton floats upon the water.

To keep the "cradle" in place, a row of piling is driven into deep water. The frame of the cradle is fastened to the piling, floats up and down on it, and is held in line by it.

A large scow with a derrick on it is anchored beside the "cradle." Log booms or ordinary rafts of logs are then brought to the cradle. One by one the logs are placed by the derrick into the frame, where men fasten them securely with heavy chains and cables. To fasten one raft, from 80 to 100 tons of chain and cable are used.

When the raft is finished, the keys that held the parts of the cradle together are drawn, engines then pull away the side of the cradle that is opposite the row of piling, and the raft floats out upon the water.

One such monster raft was 700 feet long, 53 feet wide, drew [illegible] feet of water, and was 12 feet from the water's edge to the top. The logs averaged 120 feet in length and from 12 to 20 inches in diameter. In all, there were [illegible] pieces. The full value of the raft was $60,000.

As soon as the raft is finished, little, busy tugs attach themselves to it by great chains and cables, at each end. Occasionally the rafts have been towed south by one steamer, but more often they are conveyed by two. The tugs go steaming out of the slough to the [illegible] down the Columbia to the ocean and south on the Pacific for more than 700 miles.

Nor is the voyage south always a tranquil, uneventful one. Several seasons ago an unusually high sea and strong wind prevailed for several days. The raft succeeded in wresting itself loose from its conveyors and they were caused to put on steam and retire to safe distance as it tossed about wildly with the tempestuous waves. Fortunately they recaptured their charge after a day, before it had gained the name and dread of a derelict. During the seasons of storm one steamer alone never ventures on the long journey, as its unwieldy charge would probably cause serious trouble, should a storm be met. But with a second steamer in tow to keep the monster in line no accident is to be feared.

Some rafts are also sent to the Philippine Islands. It has been found that Oregon hemlock is the only timber known at present that will resist the attack of Philippine white ants, consequently it is invaluable in those islands for piling.

The Empty Cradle

TEA TIPPLERS OF THIBET.

Tea forms one of the principal articles of commerce between Thibet and Mongolia. The native is miserable without it, and when it cannot be obtained is willing to cheat himself by various expedients, such as boiling dried onion heads, herbs, or even an infusion of [illegible] wood in water, in order that he may not be, at least, without a suggestion of his favorite beverage. Tea imported from China is pressed into small oblong-shaped bricks, made up into cases of nine bricks, sewn in rawhide, and not only is used as a beverage, but in fact forms a staple of currency as negotiable as Bank of England notes or American paper currency.

The native method of preparing this delicacy is not appetizing. The tea is first ground to a fine powder by vigorously pounding it in a mortar until no splints of wood or other impurities are visible to the eye; it is then put into the kettle, when the water is hot, to boil ten or fifteen minutes. By way of giving increased flavor, salt or soda is added, and, this part of the operation being completed, the all-important business of drinking it commences. The family being gathered round the fire of yak-dung, in order that atmosphere, as the painters would say, should not be lacking, each one draws from some hidden recess in the folds of his voluminous sheepskin coat a little wooden bowl, and with a satisfaction which must be seen to be appreciated, fills his private dish with the liquid. All this, however, is by way of preliminary. From a skin full of butter, placed within convenient range, each person takes a piece of oleaginous compound and lets it melt into his bowl of steaming tea. Then, oh, joy! Oh, rapture! with furtive grasp he draws the nectar to his lips and "heaven is opened unto him." The bowl is again filled, into the steaming liquid he throws a handful of tsamba (parched barley meal,) and drawing forth the sodden lump works it into a ball of brown dough with a deft movement of his left hand, and successively bites off pieces of this delicacy and drinks his buttered tea until the visible supply has vanished, when, in order that his table etiquette may not be impugned, he licks his bowl clean, wipes what superfluous fat he has not got on his face on his boots, and eagerly looks forward to the moment when gods and fate shall again become propitious.—[Outing.

A CULINARY TRIUMPH.

BON VIVANTS TREATED TO SOMETHING NEW IN THE WAY OF COURTBOUILLON.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] A party of fishermen and hunters were seated in the grimy little dining-room attached to a well-known Gravier-street saloon, merrily discussing a courtbouillon and a jug of claret. The fish was admirably savory and settled for all the time, so far as that particular party was concerned, the vexed question of whether a palatable courtbouillon could be made of alligator gar.

"A competent cook can make a courtbouillon out of anything," announced Branchard, "and I mean that statement to be sweeping—anything."

"Ah, bah!" exclaimed Torino. "Not out of nails, or leather, or cotton samples."

"Metals excepted, out of anything. I will wager you upon it."

"I accept your wager. We'll say a fish dinner for the party. What shall you make it of?"

"I fear if I tell you it may interfere with your eating it. Hold! I have an idea. We shall prepare the dish and at the last moment, without saying anything about the wager, we shall have a stranger to join us. His opinion of the dish shall settle the question. Are you agreed?"

"Done. And now, what are you to make it of?"

Branchard stepped over to a locker and brought out a package wrapped in newspapers. As he laid it on the table before him, he said:

"I picked this up on Horn Island a few weeks since when I was fishing there. It was doubtless blown overboard from some vessel in a gale. However, it was in the sea for a long time and is clean and sweet."

And with that he unrolled the package and spread upon the table a seaman's coat. It was made of oil skins and leather and lined with heavy cotton, fortified with pads of wool, an admirable, snug, weatherly seaman's coat in perfect repair.

"I bar only the buttons," said Branchard. "And here in your presence I cut them off," and he deftly snipped them off with his pocket knife.

A shout of laughter went up from the party.

"Ho, ho, ho!" roared Torino. "I shall be happy to pay the wager if I lose it. Fancy a man eating a seaman's coat. Your wager is accepted, Branchard, and the judgment shall be this day week."

The seaman's coat was turned over to 'Tante Zuzu, the cook of the Times Saloon. She expressed skepticism, but Branchard encouraged her.

"Boil it into shreds, 'Tante Zuzu," he said. "Boil it soft. Spice it high, tomatoes, onions, garlic, vinegar, claret. They must eat it and you must cook it."

All that week that coat steamed and bubbled. Hourly 'Tante Zuzu tried it with her fork. The oil skin and wool were most recalcitrant, but pertinacity at last triumphed. On the seventh day, when the party filed in, heroically controlling their countenances, the innocent judge in their midst, the great dish was finished. 'Tante Zuzu brought it in on a great trencher, her ebony face wreathed in smiles.

The dish was served, and every one of the original party made some excuse of rolling a cigarette or other dilatory tactic to delay eating it. Meanwhile its delicious steam rose up, appetizing, tempting, savory, inviting. The man selected as judge made no bones of getting into it. He dipped a great round slice of Gascon bread into it, put it into his mouth, rolled his eyes and then was lost in devouring it. He could only stop long enough to say:

"Sapristi! That is the most delicious courtbouillon I ever tasted in my life! Yi, yi! That's fine!"

The astute Branchard had provided nothing else for lunch. It was seaman's coat or nothing. He had won, but he said nothing.

"Gentlemen, I pray you to eat," he said. And with that and the courage of his convictions fell to and rapidly consumed what was before him.

One by one the others succumbed to the irresistible vapor, and at the last there was no vestige of the seaman's coat left.

Branchard won his bet, and as for the judge, he openly declared his intention of never eating a courtbouillon made of anything else but a seaman's coat.

NEW FILTER FOR IMPURE WATER.

MM. Miquez and Mouchel have devised a new filter for impure or suspected waters from lakes, rivers and springs. The water is directed over a layer of fine sand, a meter thick, with gravel underneath. The solid particles and bacteria in the water are filtered out by the upper layers of the fine sand, and the water escapes freely from the gravel underneath. The authors consider it well suited for the supply of pure alimentary water.—[London Globe.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

PLEBEIAN PLANTS.

HOW TO MAKE THE BEST USE OF AND TO IMPROVE THE GERANIUM.

NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department, in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

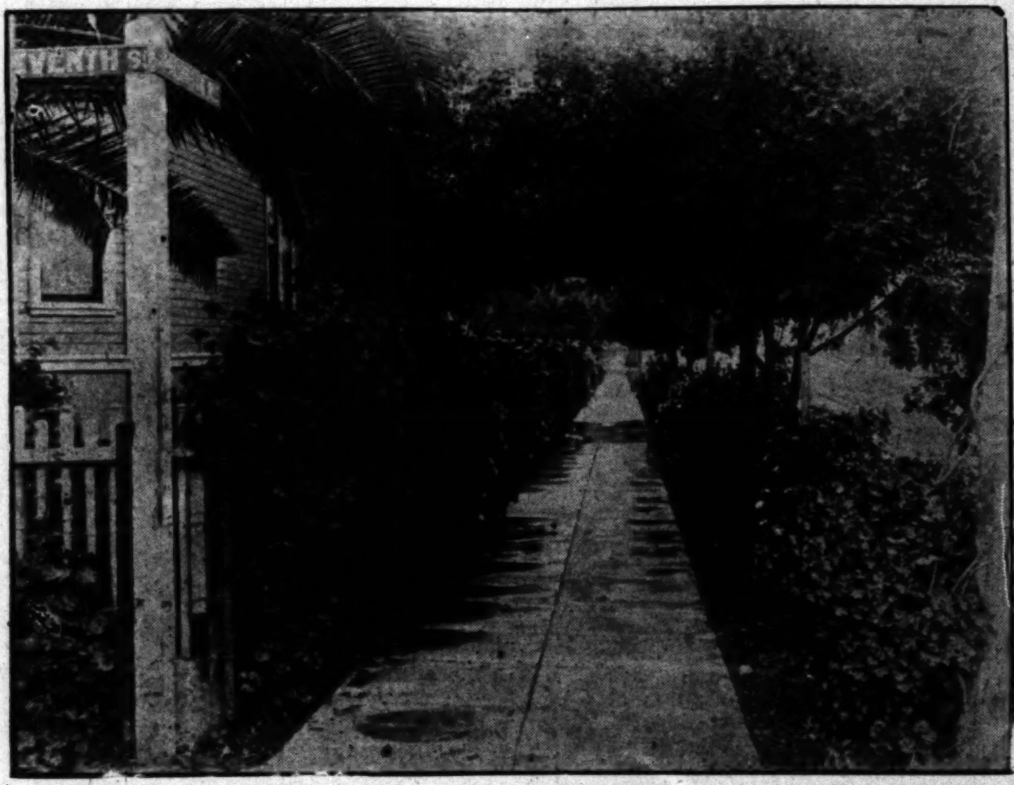
PLANTING NOTE.—Ground for early fall planting should now be put in order.

Plebeians That are Aristocratic in California.

"Every clod feels a stir of night,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

The scarlet geranium may be plebeian—I have heard it asserted that geraniums were "common"—but since I have come to know the California-grown geraniums I am inclined to believe that here is another flower family that is to become exalted by the specialist quite out of the humble tin-can sphere it has been wont to fill in the eastern home, and become quite another creation in the hands of the California grower. In my own city I know a geranium of the single scarlet sort that has aspired to the roof tops, and now shows its brilliant-hued blossoms above the shingles of a two-story house at least thirty feet from the ground. Nothing small about that, is there?

Out on "the ranch" is a neglected "Martha Washington," that from a six-inch cutting a few years since has increased until it now spreads its great arms over a space twenty feet or more in diameter. Banks I know that are soft pink and green the year around with the dainty bloom of the ivy geranium. Surely this "cheap, clean, vigorous and useful" plant, as a writer I know has described it, has become something more under California skies.



"ONLY GERANIUMS"—A HEDGE IN LOS ANGELES.

Growing Geraniums for Pleasure and Profit.

Over in the south of France and in rural Normandy, and even in the 'shires of England, they use the geranium as a truly ornamental plant just as we may here in the southland. Now I have no sympathy for the atrocious color combinations in our local parks. Westlake has a geranium bed that is enough to give any sensitive-minded person a shock not to be overcome in many moons. I wake sometimes in the night with a horrid vision of that Westlake combination of red and scarlet and pink and white and spotted red and pink and white and scarlet in all its variations, and at such moments I am prone to wish that I were color blind, or else that the city would employ a landscape gardener who knows something about color values.

It is nice and poetical to believe that colors in nature's pigments never "jar," but the fact is that even Dame Nature cannot make the purples and magentas of the bougainvilleas or petunias harmonize and be at peace with the reds of the hibiscus and the geraniums. Our illustration shows a handsome geranium hedge—the cost of such a hedge in the original is very trifling. Geraniums require very little water, but should be sustained by a strong wire passing through the hedge more as a support to lean against, it being unnecessary to wire the individual plants. They should be washed off with the hose every day or so, during the dusty season, and as the blossoms wither they should be picked off. In this way a geranium hedge can be always in perfect order, and will be bright, and green, and full of bloom, nearly the year around.

How to Plant a Geranium Hedge.

Geranium cuttings should be made from six to eight inches in length. They should be cut from the lower part of the parent bush and with some woody growth. There should always be at least two bud joints on the cutting. In this country it is not usually necessary to strike them in sand boxes since almost absolute uniformity of growth can be obtained by placing immediately in the open ground, although if there is doubt because of the quality of the soil or other conditions, the cuttings should be rooted first.

Geraniums delight in and thrive with double vigor in a sandy soil kept well stirred and ventilated. When first started some of the leaves should be picked off to make the stalks heavier. If the plant shows a disposition to be "spindling," it should be vigorously cut back.

The ground should be well broken and pulverized along the planting line, and a little water placed in the hole for the cutting. After the cutting is placed the soil should be well tamped down with hand or foot. The cuttings should be placed about twelve inches apart to make a good hedge. Strong stakes—smooth and well painted, should be put about every eight feet, and two or more strands of wire connecting for the young shoots to rest against. By exercising a little care the side shoots can be pinched back so that the strength of the plant will go to the making of a few strong upright branches and to root-making.

Selection of Color Schemes.

It is particularly true of the geranium that the best effects are attained by the massing of a single color or at best two that harmonize. When a hedge or great bed is to be planted, particular pains should be taken not to select colors that will be incongruous with the surroundings. A very elegant residence in Los Angeles, with extensive grounds, has earned the reputation of being quite the most inartistic exterior in the city because its mistress (who may be color blind) insists upon having at all seasons quantities of bright pink geraniums in the immediate foreground, while her house and all its outbuildings are of red brick, the result being disastrous indeed.

Personally I am a great admirer of the single varieties of Zonal geraniums. Probably no plant has become more completely metamorphosed by the hybridizer than has the geranium. All our garden varieties are hybrids, and it is hard to find originals as a rule.

Some of the new double iris are especially remarkable and their value in terracing and for wall draperies is well shown on the grounds of the Raymond, at Pasadena. A very beautiful variety sent out by Dreer of Philadelphia is "Achievement," pure rose with a white eye. Sabrina is a lovely semi-double cherry red. "Sweet Sixteen" is one of Mrs. Shepherd's best that has pleased me very much.

Of the Zonal tribe a splendid single white is the Albion, while a bright rose pink is known as the "Phonograph."

Johnny Doyle is a great favorite on this coast. It is a dark red. Hazel Kirke is also vivid and vigorous.

Queen of the Belgians is a fine white.

Pike's Peak is scarlet with a white eye.

Of varieties there are a legion, but all do well in Southern California, and may yet be improved upon.

Answers to Correspondents.

So many inquiries come to me for the naming of books that will teach garden craft that I am compelled reluctantly but positively to state that only a [illegible] envelope entitles a correspondent with this [illegible] to a personal reply.

As for books on garden craft, their name is [illegible] most of them are written for the benefit of [illegible] other lands, and the seasons do not always fit, [illegible] conditions of soil and water. Still by the [illegible] a little common sense these latter-day books [illegible] adopted by the thoughtful Californian. Perhaps [illegible] the best series extant is that published by the [illegible] Company. There are six, entitled "The Horti[illegible] Rule Book," the "Nursery Book," "Plant [illegible]" "The Forcing Book," "Garden Making," and [illegible] Pruning Book."

I have before me the "Garden Making," edited by [illegible] Bailey, and with the slight differences as to [illegible] planting, and a few trifling changes as to [illegible] gation, I cannot see why it would not be [illegible] to a California gardener.

HONEST FURNITURE.

In the furniture there is now a happy medium [illegible] the "cheap and nasty" and the unattainable. The [illegible] kers of furniture have experienced a revival [illegible] last decade, and are at last awake to the fact [illegible] possible to make things on good simple lines [illegible] ate prices. By "simple lines" I do not intend [illegible] the idea of the so-called "Mission" furniture. I [illegible] the greatest caution must be used in the use of [illegible] of furniture. One piece of it will dwarf everything [illegible] in the room. Furniture may be honestly made [illegible] wood, well put together, without looking as [illegible] were intended for a Brobdignagian.

It is amazing to find that one can get along [illegible] things if one tries. A good reading table with [illegible] four comfortable chairs, two of which are wicker [illegible] can be moved easily, make a fair beginning. [illegible] housekeeper who has not a retinue of servants [illegible] disposal, this idea of having furniture which [illegible] moved easily is most important. The things [illegible] too heavy to be moved on sweeping day are [illegible] to the housekeeper. Seek a happy mean between [illegible] too flimsy and the too substantial.

It is quite possible, by watching the sales, [illegible] good plain library table in dark oak for [illegible] Wicker arm chairs cost from $9 up, and simple [illegible] chairs may be bought for the same amount.

A few light, straight-backed chairs may be [illegible] from $2.50 to $5 apiece. The Tyrolese chairs, [illegible] they use in German restaurants, are pretty and [illegible] able. They may be stained unusual colors, and [illegible] very pretty used as dining-room chairs, with [illegible] table of the same style. They are about the [illegible] substantial chair there is, unless you are [illegible] to get plain, unstained kitchen chairs and [illegible] yourself. One of the most effective dining-room [illegible] seen was furnished in this way, the furniture [illegible] dinary pine stained dull green.—[Anne Higginson [illegible] in the House Beautiful.

CURTAINS.

The question of curtains is always rather [illegible] solve unless the young housekeeper cuts the [illegible] knot at once by shunning the upholstery [illegible] and haunting the devious by-ways of the [illegible] Thanks to Old Sol, the finest and most expensive [illegible] tains in the world will only hold their color and [illegible] for a limited time, so it is by far the best policy [illegible] pretty, inexpensive materials which may be [illegible] without a qualm of conscience when they become [illegible]

For bedroom curtains, sprigged dimities, such [illegible] sold for summer gowns, may be bought for from [illegible] 15 cents a yard, and when daintily made and [illegible] are refreshingly pretty to look at.

The so-called "cretonnes,' which can be [illegible] from 15 to 25 cents a yard, make a somewhat [illegible] curtain, and if they are wanted still heavier [illegible] quite charming when lined with cheese cloth [illegible] bright color—some tone of which appears in the [illegible] tern.

"I once saw some curtains made of unbleached [illegible] lined with turkey red, the muslin being bordered [illegible] oriental striped cotton, in which red predominated [illegible] effect of the sunlight streaming through them [illegible] was so bright and cheerful I have never forgotten [illegible] [Anne Higginson Spicer, in the House B[illegible]

HOW TO GET SUNBURNED.

This is about the time of the year when legs [illegible] are sunburned, due to the carelessness of the [illegible] girls who fail to take the precautions [illegible] avoid the painful experience.

A simple way to avoid sunburn is to [illegible] arms and legs gradually. The first day [illegible] without stockings or with short sleeves [illegible] not run about more than an hour or so [illegible] donning stockings and covering your arms [illegible]

Instead of being blistered as the result of [illegible] sure, you will find your skin has turned pink [illegible] a mahogany color. Repeat the performance [illegible] couple of days, and you will be surprised [illegible] skin assume that rich color noted among [illegible] men who live out of doors a great deal [illegible] ing to undergo the tortures of sunburn.—[[illegible]

UNDISTURBED BY THE SYMPT

"Well, madam," queried the doctor, "how [illegible] feeling today?"

"O, doctor," she replied, "I have such [illegible] all through my body, and I can hardly [illegible] no appetite and cannot sleep a wink."

"But otherwise," said the M.D., "you [illegible] don't you?"—[Chicago News

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The Gray Goose

AND WHAT JOHN HOUST
AT THE END OF

By a Special Contrib

IT was one of those dull, gray day
which so often brings suddenly to
of summer warmth and brightnes
sounded solemnly at every wind; the
and expressionless green. There was
look of change in everything which
tive nature as the subtle marks of
ticed for the first time on some fam
face.

John Houston emerged from the wo
sently leaning upon his gun as he
long stretch of meadowland before h
the tramp; undeniably he was growin
ror had affirmed the fact beyond contra
morning—the little square looking-gl
he had shaved himself in his own roo
of Mapleton. Why had he come to thi
tioned. Ostensibly for hunting, but
for hunting? The boys would have la
clumsy attempts at the game. He had
not to bring any of them along. He
friends, wearied to the death of the c
verge of satiety with travel, and unre
bachelor apartments—their hollowness
the hollowness of the woods. He had
his valet; the man bored him so with
tentions. He wanted to go back to h
again, when wealth had been only a
had been something infinitely better
physician had said that he was on the
collapse, and that he must have rest.
not rest he needed, but stir—the stir
these days he was tempted to adopt
Sammy Houston's wife died he had
for the little boy—there was somethin
eyes that made him think of what he
life—but Sammy wouldn't let the baby
I'm poor," the young man said, "but
of my boy. He's all I've got to remem
had not urged the matter, although he
would be more empty than Sam's with
Sam had the memory of his love.

He knew the men about town, the yo
vied him—longed to attain to his posit
and social standing. He hoped they wo
ing so, and never know how small t
seemed to him as he stood at the edge
woods this dark autumn afternoon.

It had been misting at intervals al
thickly-strewn leaves that in the morni
on aromatic blasts, first this way, then
now, and sodden. The wind was rising
becoming keenly palpable. John Housto
setting in for a night of long-menaced
rheumatic chills were creeping, with
and down his back. He felt he must be
siege of gout in a place like Mapleton w
able. As he started forward, something
ery thing—started up from a little pond
the meadow. He put up his eyeglass—
"But a goose is better than nothing,"
can't go back to that landlord with nothi
However, while he was collecting his s
the goose flew away, making good time
over the meadow. John Houston start
All my life I have been on a wild-goos
thought; "I won't give it up now." Ove
bog, now down in the oozy slush, now
barbed-wire fences, he kept up his chase
goose. No one, seeing this man now, wo
dered at the concentration of purpose
cumulated his immense fortune. Not one
have guessed that his purpose had fail
thing he deemed of moment in the worl

Suddenly he found himself up against
fence with a swinging picket gate in it
disappeared. It was raining torrents no
the gate and stepped inside. There was
—a tall, slender woman dressed in blac
flapping hat. She was feeding the gee
Houston looked at her he thought she mi
or even forty, for the hair was a dead g
black hat. But she carried the grace and
of her prime in her lithe movements and
as she called the geese about her.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said John
"Oh!" she said, turning sharply, "are
who frightened my geese so?"
"I'm afraid I am," said John.
"But you are wet," she said, quickly,
heveled condition of the man. "It is a
pour. Won't you come in and dry your cl
John Houston did not hesitate. With
it he was thinking of rheumatism and of
room at the inn. He passed through the
into the living-room. And such a room!
thought to see its like in Mapleton. Long
blazing fire at one end, it was filled with
easy lounging places, divans and cushions
"Make yourself at home," said the woma
toward the blazing fire, "and I will have
you a warm drink. You are chilled to th
When she came back with a steaming c
tray he was standing before the fire. He
aside his cap and heavy hunting jacket, a
ing in his hand a picture he had picked
table. The darkness of night had set in,
the storm was increasing. The blaze leaped
open wood fire and shone on her as she entere
never shows to better advantage than in
The gray hair was an illumination as it f
locks on each side of the face. The face

rounds.

en craft that I am compelled
ively to state that only a stamped
correspondent with this department

rden craft, their name is galore, but
itten for the benefit of gardeners in
easons do not always fit, nor do the
nd water. Still by the exercise of
e these latter-day books may be
ghtful Californian. Perhaps one of
is that published by the Macmillan
six, entitled "The Horticulturist's
"Nursery Book," "Plant Breeding,"
," "Garden Making," and "The

e "Garden Making," edited by L. H.
slight differences as to seasons for
rifling changes as to soil and irri-
why it would not be most helpful
ner.

EST FURNITURE.

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CURTAINS.

rtains is always rather difficult
ung housekeeper cuts the Gordian
nning the upholstery department
levious by-ways of the basement
the finest and most expensive
ll only hold their color and strength
o it is by far the best policy to
materials which may be discarded
onscience when they become shabby
ins, sprigged dimities, such as
vns, may be bought for from
when daintily made and hung
ty to look at.
tonnes,' which can be bought
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O GET SUNBURNED.

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listered as the result of the
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Repeat the performance after
you will be surprised to see
ich color noted among sailors
of doors a great deal without
ortures of sunburn.—[Boston

ED BY THE SYMPTOMS.

queried the doctor, "how
replied, "I have such terrible
, and I can hardly breathe; I
not sleep a wink."
said the M.D., "you feel
go News

The Gray Goose Chase.

AND WHAT JOHN HOUSTON FOUND AT THE END OF IT.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was one of those dull, gray days of later autumn, which so often brings suddenly to its close a season of summer warmth and brightness. The woods resounded solemnly at every wind; the fields were a dull and expressionless green. There was that unmistakable look of change in everything which affects the sensitive nature as the subtle marks of age might do, noticed for the first time on some familiar and beloved face.

John Houston emerged from the woods and stood absently leaning upon his gun as he contemplated the long stretch of meadowland before him. He dreaded the tramp; undeniably he was growing old. His mirror had affirmed the fact beyond contradiction that very morning—the little square looking-glass before which he had shaved himself in his own room in the one inn of Mapleton. Why had he come to this place? he questioned. Ostensibly for hunting, but what did he care for hunting? The boys would have laughed to see his clumsy attempts at the game. He had been wise enough not to bring any of them along. He was tired of his friends, wearied to the death of the club, worn to the verge of satiety with travel, and unreconcilable to his bachelor apartments—their hollowness was worse than the hollowness of the woods. He had not even brought his valet; the man bored him so with his automatic attentions. He wanted to go back to his youthful days again, when wealth had been only a dream, but there had been something infinitely better in his life. His physician had said that he was on the verge of a nerve collapse, and that he must have rest. He knew it was not rest he needed, but stir—the stir of life. Often in these days he was tempted to adopt a child. When Sammy Houston's wife died he had made a high bid for the little boy—there was something in the child's eyes that made him think of what he had lost out of life—but Sammy wouldn't let the baby go. "I know I'm poor," the young man said, "but I can take care of my boy. He's all I've got to remember her by." He had not urged the matter, although he had felt his life would be more empty than Sam's without the child—Sam had the memory of his love.

He knew the men about town, the young men, all envied him—longed to attain to his position, his wealth and social standing. He hoped they would keep on doing so, and never know how small the whole thing seemed to him as he stood at the edge of the Mapleton woods this dark autumn afternoon.

It had been misting at intervals all day, and the thickly-strewn leaves that in the morning had drifted in aromatic blasts, first this way, then that, were quiet wet and sodden. The wind was rising again, the mist becoming keenly palpable. John Houston knew it was setting in for a night of long-menaced downpour. The rheumatic chills were creeping, with icy clutches, up and down his back. He felt he must be moving, for a fit of gout in a place like Mapleton would be unbearable. As he started forward, something—a gray, feathery thing—started up from a little pond just below in the meadow. He put up his eyeglass—it was a goose. "But a goose is better than nothing," thought he. "I can't go back to that landlord with nothing in my bag." However, while he was collecting his scattered senses the goose flew away, making good time, as geese fly, over the meadow. John Houston started in pursuit. "All my life I have been on a wild-goose chase," he thought; "I won't give it up now." Over hillock, over bog, now down in the oozy slush, now confronted by barbed-wire fences, he kept up his chase after the gray goose. No one, seeing this man now, would have wondered at the concentration of purpose which had accumulated his immense fortune. Not one of them would have guessed that his purpose had failed in the one thing he deemed of moment in the world.

Suddenly he found himself up against a high board fence with a swinging picket gate in it—the goose had disappeared. It was raining torrents now. He opened the gate and stepped inside. There was a woman there—a tall, slender woman dressed in black, with a big flapping hat. She was feeding the geese. As John Houston looked at her he thought she might be thirty, or even forty, for the hair was a dead gray under the black hat. But she carried the grace and sprightliness of her prime in her lithe movements and vibrant voice as she called the geese about her.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said John Houston, "I—"

"Oh!" she said, turning sharply, "are you the man who frightened my geese so?"

"I'm afraid I am," said John.

"But you are wet," she said, quickly, noting the disheveled condition of the man. "It is a perfect downpour. Won't you come in and dry your clothes a bit?"

John Houston did not hesitate. Without realizing it he was thinking of rheumatism and of the desolate room at the inn. He passed through the neat kitchen into the living-room. And such a room! He had never thought to see its like in Mapleton. Long, low, with a blazing fire at one end, it was filled with surprises of easy lounging places, divans and cushions.

"Make yourself at home," said the woman, motioning toward the blazing fire, "and I will have Sarah brew you a warm drink. You are chilled to the bone."

When she came back with a steaming cup on a little tray he was standing before the fire. He had thrown aside his cap and heavy hunting jacket, and was holding in his hand a picture he had picked up from the table. The darkness of night had set in, and with it the storm was increasing. The blaze leaped up from the open wood fire and shone on her as she entered. A woman never shows to better advantage than in the firelight. The gray hair was an illumination as it fell in girlish locks on each side of the face. The face was flushed with a delicate pink; her hospitality had been good for her—she looked almost young.

For a moment John Houston did not speak. There was a look in his face the men on Wall street would have been surprised to see. His lips were a little drawn and white, but when she advanced to set the tray on the table before him he managed to bring a kind of smile. He took a step forward. "Agnes!" he cried, impetuously. "Agnes, don't you know me?" The tray tumbled and the steaming liquid poured over the white hand, but she did not mind.

"John!" She was breathless. "John, where did you come from!"

"From chasing your old gray goose," he said. "All my life since you left me I have been on a wild-goose chase." They seated themselves. Explanations were in order. The hot drink was forgotten.

"Why did you run away from me, Agnes?" John Houston asked.

"Why? You must have known, John. Robert, my brother—he defaulted. We were so proud of him, mother and I. We paid every cent of that awful indebtedness—then Robert died. We came here to bury our grief and our shame. I was afraid of you—even of you, John—afraid of the disgrace."

John Houston rose and stood before the fire again. How handsome he looked—a man is not really old at fifty.

"I have been all my life on a wild-goose chase," he cried, impetuously.

She rose, too, the old humorous tenderness on her face and in her eyes.

"But you have found your old gray goose at last," she said.

GRACE ADELE PIERCE.

COURTSHIP IN THIBET.

The traveler cannot fail to be struck by the hardness and misery of the Thibetan woman's lot. Among some of the tribes, wives are secured by the simple method of making a foraging expedition on some weaker tribe and seizing as many women as may be desired. This practice, however boldly undertaken, is likely to mean the loss of several lives, and is adopted only in cases of the direst necessity. The following method is more generally employed: When a warrior, surfeited with glory, desires a wife, he waits upon the father of the girl who has attracted his eye and makes an offer of marriage. The father, after weighing the matter carefully—for a refusal is liable to provoke a long and disastrous feud—names a price which he thinks consistent with the charms and general usefulness of his daughter. Then ensues a scene of the shrewdest bargaining.

The wishes or inclination of the woman are never consulted, but the bargaining goes on for days, and even weeks, until a final settlement has been arrived at. The preliminary bartering having been completed, on the day appointed for the wedding the woman is placed either in the upper limbs of a tree, while her male relatives remain on the lower branches, armed with thorn sticks—or in the back part of her father's hut, while the relatives guard the entrance in a similar manner. The suitor rides up on his horse, arrayed in wedding finery, and announces his intention of seizing his bride. In fact this is lovemaking of the most strenuous sort requiring ardor and courage, on the part of the suitor, for in order to reach his bride he is compelled to run the gauntlet of the male relatives, who beat him unmercifully. If he is able to elude his opponents and braves their chastisement, on touching the foot of the girl he is welcomed into the family and complimented on the ardor of his passion. Should he fail, he finds himself in the awkward predicament of being both wifeless and out of the presents he has made during preliminary negotiations.

Although a parent may have sold a woman to one man, it does not prevent his redisposing of her to any suitor who may come after, and who is looked upon as legitimate a husband as the first one. All the husbands contribute to the wife's support.—[W. C. Jameson Reid, in Outing.

DISINTERESTED AFFECTION.

When you see a little feller lookin' fondly at his dad,
You know he thinks he's 'bout the greatest man
That any town in all this glorious country ever had,
An' he's proud to go a-walkin' han' in han'.

There's friends an' there is fam'lys sympathizin' when you grieve
An' ready fur to answer at your call,
But there's somethin' in his manner which compels you to believe
That the little feller loves you best of all.

An' it kind o' makes you feel like bracin' up an' jumpin' in,
An' tryin' fur a record in the game,
'Cause you know how honestly he is expectin' you will win,
An' if you don't he'll love you jes' the same.

An' there isn't any thought in him that isn't fur your good,
An' if at last you're driven to the wall
You know he's goin' to stand by dad, jes' where he's always stood,
'Cause the little feller loves you best of all.

—[Washington Star.

THE ALERT BOSTONIAN'S BOAST.

Jilson: But for my presence of mind the house might have burned down.

Mrs. Jilson: Why, what happened while I was out?

Jilson: That girl of yours was about to pour the contents of the boiling teakettle into that wooden sink. But thanks to my self-collection, I stopped her in the nick of time.—[Boston Transcript.

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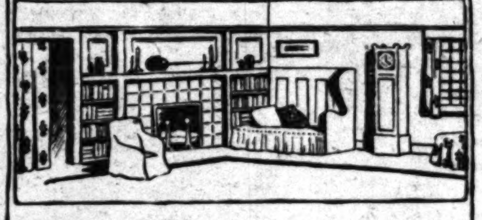

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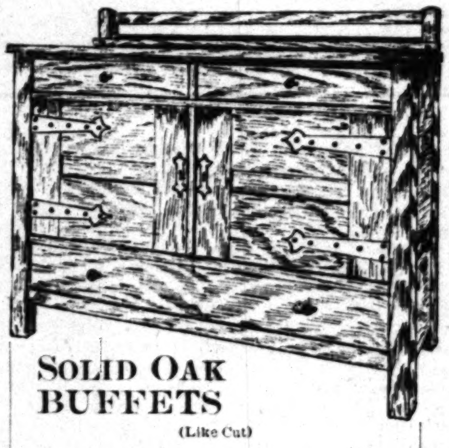

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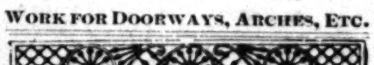


JOHN A. SMITH. Designer and Manufacturer
MAIN 2668, HOME 685. 425 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

SEA NYMPHS UP-TO-DATE.

THE NEWEST BATHING SUITS ARE THINGS OF STYLE AND BEAUTY.

By a Special Contributor.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
For you certainly have a shapely limb,
And look stunning in the water."

This season's bathing suits are decidedly smart.

Time was when a bathing suit was—well, just a bathing suit. Lovely woman resigned herself to hideousness in a sheath-like woolen garment with a gathered skirt. She knew it was ugly, of course, but everybody wore them, and she consoled herself with the thought that she looked no worse than the rest. Fat or thin—it was all the same—and the dark-blue uniform was about equally fatal to both, for the short, full skirt apparently added about fifty pounds to the stayless figure of "fat and forty," while the plain waist was not more charitable to the angles of the woman who was tall and thin.

Just why dark-blue flannel should have been considered essential is a mystery, anyway. That it is so no longer is evidenced by the many colors and combinations of colors seen at the beaches this summer, and by the variety of materials.

Of course, no well-bred woman wishes to be conspicuous in her swimming clothes, but it is natural and right that a woman should desire to look charming at all times, and it is certain that the possibilities of this particular costume are beginning to be realized. Brilliantine seems to be the favorite material, as it is light in weight, sheds the water easily, and does not cling to the figure like flannel. Where more warmth is desired, a woolen vest is worn underneath. In the matter of color it is all a question of taste, and of what is most becoming. It is well to bear in mind, however, that any color appears about three shades darker when wet. Red, gray, blue, black, and white—all are worn, and very wide white braid, with sometimes a narrower row above, is much liked for trimming. Broad sailor collars are much in evidence, also collars which extend over the shoulders in points, and are also pointed at back and front. They give a broad shoulder effect

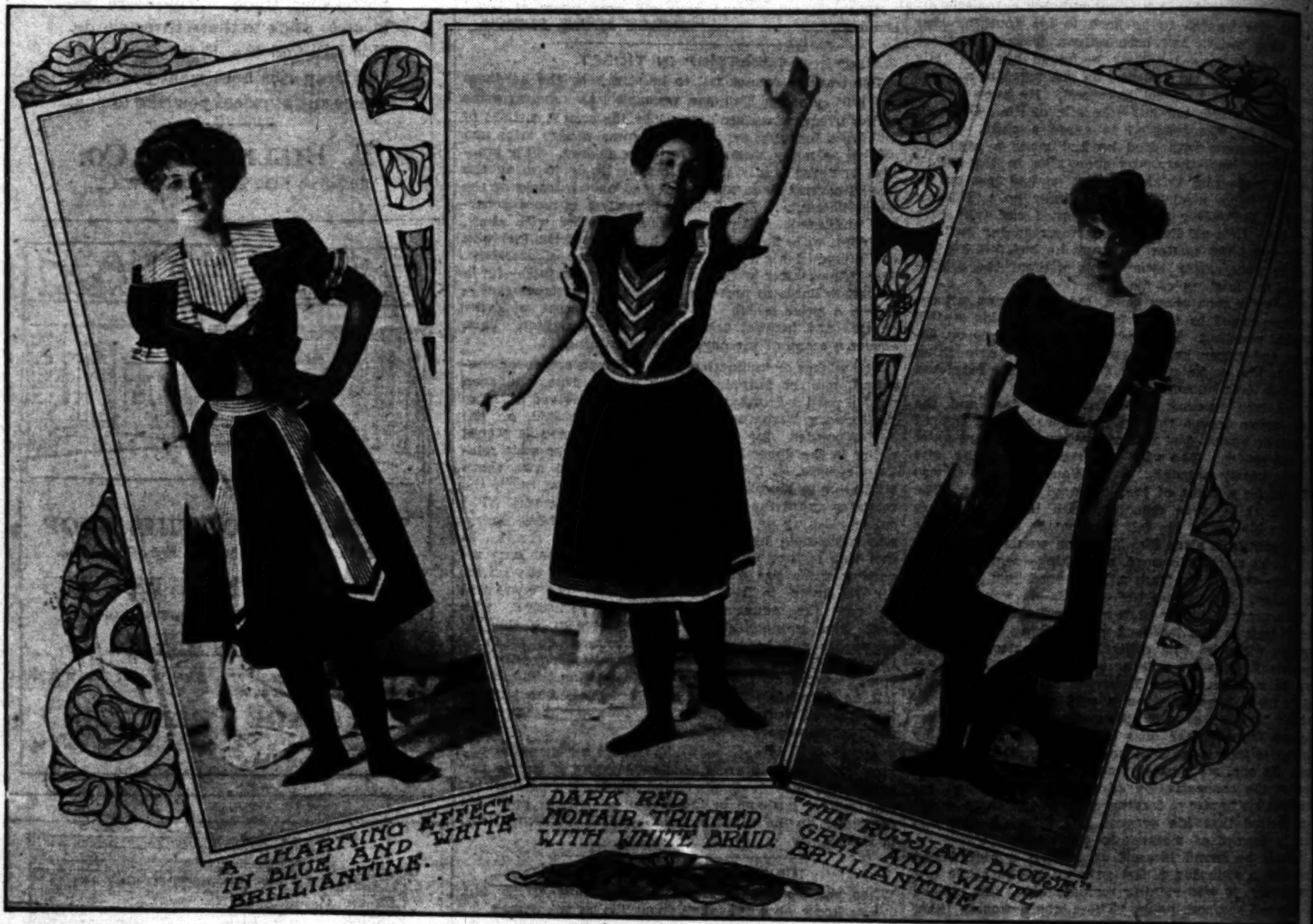
Most of the newest shirt waists are copied in the bodices of the bathing suits, with the addition of a broad collar and short, full sleeves. The fronts are nearly always pleated, and the popular pleated skirt finds its duplicate here, too. The pleats are stitched flat, well below the hips, over which the skirt fits closely.

For a perfect figure, a design resembling the "Russian blouse" is charming. This is made with a square neck, opens on the left side, where it is buttoned or finished with braid ornaments, from shoulder to skirt-hem.

It is trimmed with wide white braid. The sleeves are plain and short, and are slit to the shoulder. A double skirt, the upper part of which is a little more than half as long as the lower, is very pretty for a tall figure, and "Gibson pleats" may be employed to give a broad-shoulder effect. Developed in gray and white this style is particularly effective, and with a cap made from a scarlet bandana handkerchief should be worn, or a bathing hat of red silk-covered rubber. These hats may be purchased in a variety of styles and prices.

Black is the chosen color for stout women, as it tends to make one look more slender, and black braid is also used for trimming. Under these suits a closely-fitting waist made of heavy lining material is worn. The skirt is either perfectly plain or is laid in narrow pleats, stitched closely in place and rather far apart. The waist is also made with narrow pleats, which are stitched from shoulder seam to waistband, to give a long-waisted effect. The collar is flat and round, and not too wide, and the sleeves are of elbow length, with just enough fullness for comfort. With most bathing suits the neck is left bare, but where one is very thin, a high collar may be worn, which should be trimmed with rows of braid. The braid, running around the collar, makes the neck look larger than it really is. Thin arms may be covered by long sleeves, made like the sleeves of a shirt waist. It must be confessed, however, that in the prettiest suits the sleeves are very short and very full.

JEAN RITTENHOUSE.



A CHARMING EFFECT IN BLUE AND WHITE BRILLIANTINE.

DARK RED MOHAIR, TRIMMED WITH WHITE BRAID.

"THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE" GREY AND WHITE BRILLIANTINE.

ADOWN THE PIKE.

GLIMPSES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR AS CAUGHT BY A WOMAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The Pike is the magnet of the fair, after all. The splendid buildings contain treasures representing the brains, ingenuity, skill, industry and wealth of the world, but the Pike is the roadway where human nature travels in all its grotesque phantasmagoria.

Imagine, if you can, a wide bricked street, lined on either side with architectural specimens of every nation on the face of the globe, where the world has been imported and set down to teach its mighty object lesson, where the dress, the manners, the customs of all people form an educational system that years of study would never accomplish.

A word here. I am not booming the town or the fair, but trying to give some idea of its vastness, some semblance of its possibilities, knowing well the failure to be able to express in any way the faintest idea of its scope and beauty. No one should miss seeing it, but these who come should be prepared to do so in comfort. St. Louis is a notoriously hot town, but the weather behaved quite prettily during the past few days. It is a town that wears your clothes out with alarming rapidity. A pretty silk costume looks weather-beaten at the end of a few days. Those who can wear wash fabrics should do so, but bring a plentiful supply, because the soft coal makes laundering very unsatisfactory; besides, it seems difficult to procure it at any price. Good substantial gowns are what is needed. Short ones being preferable. The dust is awful, and grinds into everything you wear. If you have any old clothes that you can't wear out at home, bring them here, and they will go to shreds in short order. Patch up old stays, the heat is so great you will need several pairs, so as to give them time to dry out. Attend to your feet, because visitors complain of aching feet more than anything else. The fair is so spread out that distances are dreadful. Don't bring out old thin-soled shoes. You cannot wear them. The Pike is paved with brick, and has become frightfully uneven. A thin-soled shoe discovers every rough place, and your feet ache until you are nearly mad. In other parts of the grounds the gravel paths are just as bad, if not worse. A comfortable broad-soled shoe is your only salvation. For the sake of this comfort, white duck shoes are much in evidence, both men and women wearing them day and night with any kind of costume. They have heavy soles that protect from the uneven graveled walks. They are not pretty, and always look like hard boiled eggs stuck on toothpicks, but they are just "it" for the Pike.

You are liable to be caught in a shower nine times a week, but don't mind a little thing like that; you will soon get used to it.

Sideshows Worth Seeing.

Unlike the Chicago Midway, there are many shows attached to the various concessions that are well worth seeing. Even those of a stereotyped brand exhibit some novel features that relieve them.

Mysterious Asia at the entrance of the Pike is one of the greatest attractions. The entrance is elaborate and turreted like some old Moslem mosque. They have brought a large native element with complexions varying from a deep cream to the deepest black who do all sorts of acrobatic feats that are wonderful. One top gymnast is the finest I have ever seen. If he does not break his neck before he gets through it will not be because he fails to issue pressing invitations to that disaster. He does a balancing feat about eighty feet in the air that would give you chills for a month.

In the little theater, the native and Spanish dances by women, the silver dance by men, and the snake dance by native men and women are very entertaining. There is a modified coochee-coochee dance that is wonderful.

Perhaps there is an unleavened streak in my make-up, as I failed to find anything horrible in the exhibition. It is not pretty, it is not graceful, nor exactly one we care to see the second time, but it is a wonderful exhibition of muscular development, one that physical culturists might do well to study. The girls dancing there are marvels of strength and physical perfection, and

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Japan's Artistic House.

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Russian girl flirted in perfect abandon.

Miniature Railroad.

There is a wonderful little miniature ra
engine 2 by 8 feet that runs about a mile
back of the Pike. It pulls about four d
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in a seat, or two small people. The
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to managers. You can ride down to the e
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Maj. Powell, who is in charge, is a
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the fair.

Other Curiosities.

One of the unique exhibits in the f
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keep the whole Pike as perpetual sunshine,
time discloses new beauties.
The baby incubator building is exquisitely
pure white save the electric lights sparkle
ornamented by life-sized figures of "staff," a
of mortar and hair that lends itself gracio
sculptor's art.
These figures represent mothers and babie
people whose graceful poses are masterpieces
feel sorry for the baby that is mothered by
and a stethoscope. A baby needs somethin
than a live mother's love, a live mother's a
mother's song to croon it to sleep. The
baby looks weird and uncanny as it gazes
staring curious crowd. Altogether we prefe
fashioned baby with its lusty lungs howli
grievances; the glass-case baby seems to be
and as no baby at all.
When all is said, the fair is a great show.
see it even if you have to eschew your ch
money.

KATE TYSON

WOMEN IN MISSION WORK.

This summer an interdenominational con
women's missionary societies, the first of its
held at Northfield, Mass., in connection
schools founded by that great modern
Dwight L. Moody.
Writers for the humorous papers like to po
the "woman movement"—the activity of wome
in sports, in the arts, and in many industri
are tacitly regarded as man's own preserve.
conference as that held in Northfield shows
side of the picture.
One of the first things brought out was the
character of modern missionary work. Wom

need be impure at heart to find so much to condemn.

The number of fortune telling and palmist booths [illegible] proves that there is a steady want for such attractions. There is a large streak of superstition in the majority of us, and the eagerness to lift the veil of futurity is strong even though it may slumber. Nearly every booth has its peculiar fortune teller, and you can learn your fate in seven different languages without even crossing the street.

I do not agree with many in the wholesale condemnation of these good people as fakes or worse. My experience has been that for every one who is mean and unscrupulous there are two or more who honestly try to make an honest living. They are the most optimistic people on earth, and are always encouraging. Those who go to them depressed and blue from the overburden of care are apt to get their money's worth in encouragement and solid comfort. It does you good to hear a soft, sympathetic voice tell you that you are and have been in trouble, but it will not last long; that the turn in the tide is at hand. Granting that it does not come true, it keeps you up for the time being to renewed effort, and you work harder, feeling more hopeful after being told that better fortune is in sight. For this reason it always seems to me that these inoffensive people do more good than harm if you size them up justly.

Japan's Artistic House.

Fair Japan has one of the most artistic houses in the Pike. The entrance is attractive with Japanese decorations, and a band plays popular music from a stand in front. The Japanese children come out on the platform, and are a drawing card. One little chap, the "Buster Brown" of Japan, is always the center of an admiring crowd. He gives out badges, "Meet me in fair Japan," and is making as many friends on the Pike as is his prototype in newspaperdom. The village has quite a native population, the geisha girls being the original ones brought to this country. They are a wonderful people. A funny scene occurred a few days ago. The dancing girls of the Russian booth were out calling, and strolled into fair Japan. The well-groomed little Japanese gentlemen received them smilingly, and the representatives of the two nations warring interchanged all sorts of pleasing courtesies.

Now, had the official representatives met in Washington etiquette would have forbidden each to recognize the other. To have spoken or shaken hands would have been an awful breach meriting severe discipline, but here the exquisite Japanese and the fat, heavy piano d'ley Russian girl flirted in perfect abandon.

Miniature Railroad.

There is a wonderful little miniature railroad with an engine 3 by 8 feet that runs about a mile along the walk [illegible] of the Pike. It pulls about four double-seat cars [illegible] one large person can sit in full enjoyable comfort [illegible] seat, or two small people. The sassy little outfit [illegible] a rushing business, owing to the courtesy of [illegible] managers. You can ride down to the end and go any [illegible] have in mind and return, which is most generous. Col. Powell, who is in charge, is about 7 feet 7 [illegible] tall, a Kentuckian, and one of the curiosities of the Pike.

Other Curiosities.

One of the unique exhibits in the fair is a soap [illegible]. A large pedestal of about 10 feet square and 7 feet high is surmounted by what seems to be a pole that supports a beautiful figure about 5 feet tall. The space between the figure and the pedestal is one solid mass of soap bubbles that resembles irridescent quartz. It is a beautiful idea and attractive. When first pointed out to me, as the boys say, I did not "catch on," but when the gentleman in charge sliced off a bunch with a sort of wooden paddle and scattered them to the crowd, we watched them with all the keen delight of our baby days.

The electric display at night is worth the trip, if one sees nothing else. The buildings are outlined with myriad bulbs and silhouetted against the dark vault of heaven, the scene is indescribable. The Trianan, a replica of the French, is varied by bright green and red lights, alternating automatically, and is one of the most exquisite sights one can imagine. The arc lights keep the whole Pike as perpetual sunshine, and every turn discloses new beauties.

The baby incubator building is exquisitely dainty. It is pure white save the electric lights sparkle, and is ornamented by life-sized figures of "staff," a combination of mortar and hair that lends itself graciously to the sculptor's art.

These figures represent mothers and babies and little people whose graceful poses are masterpieces. I always feel sorry for the baby that is mothered by a glass case and a stethoscope. A baby needs something more human, a live mother's love, a live mother's arms, a live mother's song to croon it to sleep. The glass-case baby looks weird and uncanny as it gazes back at the staring curious crowd. Altogether we prefer the old-fashioned baby with its lusty lungs howling out its [illegible]; the glass-case baby seems to be almost as [illegible] no baby at all.

When all is said, the fair is a great show, and don't miss it even if you have to eschew your chewing-gum [illegible].

KATE TYSON MARR.

WOMEN IN MISSION WORK.

This summer an interdenominational conference of women's missionary societies, the first of its kind, was held at Northfield, Mass., in connection with the schools founded by that great modern missionary, Dwight L. Moody.

[illegible] for the humorous papers like to poke fun at the "woman movement"—the activity of women in outdoor sports, in the arts, and in many industries heretofore [illegible] regarded as man's own preserve. Such a conference as that held in Northfield shows the other side of the picture.

One of the first things brought out was the educational [illegible] of modern missionary work. Women's colleges in America have for years been graduating cultivated and high-minded young girls, numbers of whom have turned to foreign mission fields. There they have accomplished much by teaching Christianity to the mothers, who could not be reached by the men, and they have achieved solid results in educational work.

A single country—Japan—where the work of women missionaries has been most potent, will serve as an illustration. In pagan Japan there were no hospitals, no orphanages, no schools for the insane or blind, no famine relief or care for sick paupers. Today, solely through the work of Christian missionaries, and largely through the efforts of women missionaries, Christian Japan—one two-hundred-and-fiftieth part of the population—supports one-fourth of the organized benevolence of the land. There are thirty-one orphanages, four homes for discharged prisoners, three asylums for the blind, three leper hospitals, two homes for the aged, fourteen hospitals, and at least a score of other benevolent institutions.

The recent interdenominational conference is in itself a hopeful sign. Women have reached the stage not merely where they can work, but where they can work together.—[Youth's Companion.

HOW TO DECLINE.

MR. HOWELLS TELLS ABOUT A YOUNG LADY OF TENDER FEELINGS.

[W. D. Howells, in Harper's:] There was once a young lady of tender feelings but firm resolves, who was inflexibly determined to live unmarried, even at the risk of living an old maid, but who wished so much to spare the susceptibilities of her potential admirers that she long made it her study how to refuse them without wounding them. To this end she read all the novels she could lay her hands on, and as much poetry as she could bear. She went constantly to the theater, and in the intervals of her social duties she took serious books, like biographies and memoirs, out of the libraries, and informed herself of the methods and manners of the heroines who declined offers from high motives. She was, upon the whole, a good deal disappointed, especially with the novels. These manuals of the impassioned emotions seemed to render in almost every case a blind allegiance to the law of ending well, which in the low conception of the author was getting the hero and heroine married, and then dropping them. In the very, very few cases where they suffered a girl to refuse a lover, it was that she might leave him to some other girl who secretly loved him, and who would probably pine away, or partly away, if she did not have him. This the young lady thought simply disgusting and idiotic; she was a young lady of strong expressions as well as tender feelings and fixed resolves; and she found the poets not much, if any, more instructive than the novelists. They gave examples enough of girls who did not marry, but it was because their lovers died, or did not ask them; when their lovers both survived and proposed the girls refused them from pride or from shame, or from want of presence of mind, and bitterly regretted it ever afterward. The personal histories were largely those of women distinguished in the arts, letters and sciences, whose courtships and marriages were dismissed in a few cold and indifferent phrases, as incidents of small consequence in their several careers. Where they did not marry they seemed not to have been courted; and where they were loved it was a vague, tentative sort that never arrived at passion.

In spite of all, however, the young lady did evolve, though from the observation of life rather than her acquaintance with literature, a formula of sympathetic rejection which entirely suited her. We will not reveal it because it was so charming that if put in the possession of young girls generally, it would tempt them to its use in the case of every offer of marriage. But we may confide that the young lady, having lived to witness the comparative failure of marriage among her friends, and always liking her friends' husbands better than her friends themselves, though she blamed them for her friends' unhappiness, made such a study of their varying temperaments that she knew just where men's sensibilities would suffer most, and so contrived a form of refusal that would justly flatter their vanity and console their affections, and at last leave them grateful for having been rejected.

The only difficulty she experienced was in the application of her formula. It happened that the very first man who offered himself was one whom she had long secretly loved, and she instantly accepted him, without, as it were, thinking. She never regretted what she had done, and did not even appear chagrined at the waste of the time she had spent in acquiring the useless information stored up for a contrary eventuality. Unless she should become a widow, hers must ever remain the most signal instance of misspent research that we could offer.

WOMEN FROM FINLAND.

Among the 200,000 Finns who have come to this country since Nicholas II of Russia deprived Finland of its constitutional liberties there have been comparatively few educated women until recently. Since the political pressure has been tightened, however, the wives and daughters of professional men have come to the New World, generally in the wake of exiled husbands and fathers, and recently two women physicians have established themselves here and propose to practice their profession. Dr. Eskelin has settled in Massachusetts and Dr. Ahlgrist in Michigan. Both are said to be the daughters of patriots, and to have been bereaved by the exiling of their beloved ones.—[New York Tribune.

AMERICAN WOMAN IN LONDON.

A Massachusetts woman, whose husband was trying to introduce an American invention, found herself left alone in London by her husband's sudden death. She had $250 after the funeral expenses were paid, and, rather than go home to be dependent, she resolved to seek fortune on the spot. For a time she cast about for a promising opening—some occupation for which she was personally fitted, and which would pay her enough to live on. At length the chance remark of a fellow countryman gave her an idea. She sent most of her money to the United States to pay for a supply of beans and cranberries, set up a cookstove in her room, and mailed cards to American residents in London, stating that after a certain date she would supply them with baked beans and brown bread on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and cranberry pies every day.

Orders came before she was fairly ready. She supplied food that "tasted like home." In three months she moved to larger quarters and employed five assistants, and at the end of a year she opened a regular shop, where she sold not only beans and cranberry pies, but every American thing the exile longs for, from shoes to confectionery, not omitting ice cream soda, which had been unknown in London. She is now a rich woman.—[New York Tribune.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Irrigating Lands.

R. L. PATTERSON of Douglas, Ariz., and all others who are seeking information upon the best methods of preparing land for irrigation and of applying the water will find an excellent article in the Year Book 1903 entitled "Preparing Land for Irrigation," by R. P. Teele. The book contains much other valuable matter and should be in the library of every progressive farmer. Address the Arizona representative, or a Senator or Representative of California at Washington City.

• • •

The Best Shade Tree.

THE Spanish chestnut is rated the highest in qualities of shade, drought resistance, cleanliness, rapidity of growth and making of tap root. It is not recommended for narrow streets on account of its size. If the tree is properly pruned the black wattle is one of the best of all our exotics. If neglected, it grows with more or less naked limbs—too sparsely for beauty or shade. Some of the heaviest grounds made in the city from last spring's planting are of the black wattle. A late writer again urges planters to align at least one block with one variety, and a whole street or avenue, if possible. There has been more uniformity of varieties or species in this regard in this year's plantings in the city than of all previous years combined.

• • •

The Greatest Trees.

THE discovery of a larger "giant redwood" than any previously known indicates that we have been giving the honors to the wrong fellow all the time. In Australia trees of the eucalyptus are much taller than the California giants, though not so imposing nor so large in diameter. In India the baobab tree grows to girth equal to our largest redwood, and some of them have been growing since the days of the navigation of the ark. I have seen an oak in Lake county twelve feet in diameter, though unimposing in height and breadth of foliage. All things considered, no trees on earth equal the great sequoias of California, and they have the happy faculty of building around their roots their own cienegas from which some of them bid fair to feed till the end of mundane time.

• • •

Raisin Making.

IN answer to J. M. H., who has recently arrived in Southern California, I will state that the production of raisin grapes in this portion of the State is not increasing. Fresno is the principal center of this industry. The leading varieties used for raisin making are the muscatel Gordo Blanca, Muscat of Alexandria, Sultana and Thompson Seedless. The raisin pack of 1902 amounted to 100,000,000 pounds, the heaviest output but one in the experience of the industry. In 1894 the crop reached 103,000,000 pounds. The exportations have averaged over 10,000,000 pounds for the last ten years. If the correspondent intends to engage in this industry in this section, or any other in the State for that matter, he should make his own investigations before investing. Raisin drying is a particular process, but anyone can learn it with due diligence. The process should be studied in the field.

• • •

Extension of Citrus Orchards.

THE largest new orange grove I have seen this year consists of 200 acres in one locality. From this and other large plantings it must not be inferred that a boom is on in the extension of the citrus fruit groves of Southern California. On the contrary I believe circumstances are rapidly operating to check the extension of orange and lemon growing. In some localities the seedling orchards are being taken out, because of old age, disease and unprofitable crops. Many of the seedling trees, "sport" navel trees, lemon trees and other kinds are being budded over to Valencias and true navels. In a few localities where the conditions are such that the land should have never been planted to citrus fruits, large orchard areas have been abandoned altogether and will be planted to other crops. With these facts in view it is difficult to see how the area of citrus fruit trees will become extended, and perhaps there will even be a curtailment or loss of acreage in the near future if we count as productive acreage the orchards of the unfit territory.

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Assumption Their Basis.

IT is a favorite attitude of a few of the horticultural writers of the State to assume things. They assume that someone is becoming sensational in treating of insect pests or parasites. They assume that because some newspaper reporter "imagines" an article upon the insect question—makes a sensational story out of whole cloth—that someone else is responsible for it. It is pretty broad, not to say rank, for these writers to implicate all but themselves in this imaginary attempt to frighten the growers. It will be in order soon for those who speak so loosely of their co-temporaries to state specifically just what has been said and by whom and where. Otherwise their statements that someone is flimflamming the growers should pass unnoticed. Lately some of the most outrageous things have been published. It is easy to write with abandon, but the effect will invariably fall upon those who indulge in it. A chronic objector never finds permanent peace with the American people.

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Valencia Orange Profits.

I HAVE recently visited a section where the Valencia orange is grown in wholesale quantities. This large output of late fruit has averaged $1.60 per box to the grower. Of an unpropitious season these returns are highly satisfactory, and will do something toward offsetting the poor returns from earlier fruit. The Valencia crop is somewhat superior in quality this season. I find, however, that there will be a slim crop of this fruit upon at least one of the largest of the old orchards, and reports from another large district show that the more mature groves of Valencias will bear but sparsely the coming season. Owners of this late orange next summer are practically assured of profitable returns from their trees. Whether the summer market will finally become overstocked with this variety cannot be determined. The Valencias have a free demand as far as other citrus fruits are concerned and the outlook is assuring, despite the fact that so many are budding over to Valencias.

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Incidentals.

A LADY BANKSIA rose bush 18 years old and measuring 36 feet in diameter of foliage was one of the sights of a recent trip through the San Gabriel Valley. . . . I saw more destruction to orchard trees from one little thunder cloud of the 13th inst. than was ever compassed by a "Santa Ana" of the widest dimensions. The wind uprooted two-thirds of the trees of a walnut orchard in a foothill section. But this is the first storm of that kind I have seen in this locality in a residence of 18 years. . . . We have not altogether departed from the primitive. With the most modern and expensive irrigating appliances in the world I saw a large Mexican garden under water elevated by an old-fashioned "sweep" consisting of a half-barrel balanced upon a pole operated by two men. . . . I recently "discovered" an English walnut tree whose breadth of branches was 96 feet. At this rate about a half dozen trees would cover an acre of ground.

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Non-uniformity of Soils.

LAST week I received a letter from one who wishes to be known only as "Tenderfoot," wishing to know if there is such a difference in soils a few rods apart as some of the farm owners claim. There certainly is, and it is accounted for by the fact that the valley soils of Southern California are the result largely of late aqueous deposits. In some cases, no doubt, the deeper strata are more uniform than the surface, but it is with the latter we have to deal. No territory subject to pre-historic glacial action presents such a variety of soils in the same vicinity, as does that of our inland valleys. Our alluvial soils are nearly all good, though varying in unimportant streaks. The most typical soils are found in the Southern States, Mississippi having the greatest proportion of arable land of any of the States in the Union. Our lands were mixed by flood erosion; those of the Northern States by glacial erosion. And yet no one with his eyes open need become the possessor of poor land in this section, unless he wishes it.

• • •

Alkali Spots.

ONE who has a very small farm containing unimportant alkali spots called to ask if there is any way of detecting these detrimental ingredients without the trouble of analysis. He wishes to invest in an alfalfa ranch near the city but is afraid to trust his own judgment in the selection. If the gentleman will take the time to get acquainted with the general conditions, the products and the people of the particular locality he fancies, he should learn enough to make his own judgment fairly dependable. A good soil analysis is like the diagnosis of a case by a good physician—a close indication of what is, but not of the results of treatment. Sodium chloride, sulphate and carbonate popularly known as alkali may be the accumulation of scores of years. It is usually brought to the surface by water which rises and evaporates, leaving the poisonous elements. Any treatment that prevents evaporation checks this deposit. Surface tillage prevents evaporation, drainage will wash out alkaline deposits through surface irrigation and land plaster will neutralize what is left. Irrigation must come from non-alkaline water, however, to produce beneficial results. The alkali question is not a serious one in the localities of Southern California recognized as alfalfa lands. Even were lands selected with too much of this element contained, it is generally held that alkali salts in natural alkali lands has accumulated within easy reach of drainage, and if it can be once removed this deposit of ages will never return to discommode the farmer. The fact that these soils contain in these elements useful as well as harmful ingredients gives the owner of "spotted" land hope that tillage, drainage and irrigation properly applied may make his soil productive.

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Riley Calls it Nonsense.

I HAVE been looking a long time for the opinion of a worldwide authority to quote of opposition to the claims of the tree-doctor quacks who are yet seeking to defraud the farmers of Southern California occasionally, by inducing the latter to pay out their good money for worse than useless remedies. The readers of The Times are aware that a few of these frauds are going about the country treating trees by boring a hole in each and inserting sulphur, calomel and perhaps a general mixture of such things with the claim that it will kill scale, codling moth and all the insects that may become pests of the orchards. In the Scientific American of December 8, 1888, page 353, an article from Prof. C. V. Riley at that time entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, says:

"The belief in this efficacy is founded upon the supposition that the poison passes with the sap into general circulation, and with it into the foliage, and is destructive to leaf-feeding insects. It is an entirely idea, and is based upon ignorance of the fact substance remains intact, and is not taken up in the culation. Instances where it has seemed have been recorded, and in such cases its cacy was due to a coincident disappearance of the from some other cause. Sulphur which I plugged such holes many years ago was found to be tact after many months. All such remedies stamped as nonsense."

• • •

A New Fruit.

SOME of our people are again parting from their in purchasing a questionable if not altogether less "new fruit" advertised as the "garden The editor of this department is not hunting the running down of every new thing in that may be offered, but when I receive samples accompanied by a letter advocating the use of night shade" as an article of food it is time few plain statements upon a point that seems elucidation. The box of specimens received from mont contains the fruit of Solanum nigrum, nightshade, seeds of which are being sold in California as a new fruit at 25 cents per packet. so new that it has been growing in the Dakotas thousands of years before Sitting Bull's ancestors in that country. Black nightshade is often called ble berry" because it grows so freely all over the stubble of the northwest. It is edible, and much for pies and preserves. It belongs to a dangerous ily, but is no doubt harmless. The plant is widely tributed, grows wild, and our correspondent the judge of the value of a packet of seeds freely from the fields. It is difficult to see how the "garden huckleberry" applies to a plant that so abundantly.

Another correspondent addressing me on the subject, says: "What do you think of the idea huckleberry promoters advocating the use of the belladonna or common nightshade for would rather the other fellow should eat the "deadly nightshade" referred to is Atropa Atropa was one of the Fates whose duty was to thread of life, hence the name of the plant is supposed to do that delicate act since the Fates gone out of business. The berries of this plant sonous when eaten raw. Confined between the the deadly American pie they would certainly destructive in their effects. I once had to ride a physician to save the life of a child that had few seeds of the Jamestown (Jimson) weed longs to the same poisonous family. The poisonous pie writes that the common nightshade "are a sickish sweet raw, but when made into a just superb; the only fault I ever found with it is could get enough of it." Let him have all this dainty dish.

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Farm Industries at Lemon.

IT was my good fortune to attend a public the farmers of Lemon and their families on the of this month, that being the date of the in a grove near the station. Lemon and Walnut jacent stations on the Southern Pacific and railroads representing a community of a few miles west of Pomona. This people raise walnuts, tomatoes, alfalfa and field crops, and The Times with early breakfast, and why should not be happy and prosperous? They raise from numberless and inexhaustible wells—and which I verified by driving about the locality services at the grove were concluded. have been so carefully kept that I give them of many sections of Southern California, and of the steadfast quality of our agricultural notwithstanding occasional bad results in the farm crops generally.

Mr. Grant Bowman gave an account of the two orchards of Valencia oranges. Mr. Lee's of six acres in 1900, returned to him $4010; in 1902, $2955. The Pearson & Daly about nine acres netted $4009, $2917 and ively for the same years. Then something for the cot. A. W. Lee recently sold $505 worth of 189 trees, last season, realizing $300, and this vesting 22 tons of green fruit which were dried, has since refused 8 cents per pound for the largest yield was 25 tons from these trees. Clair stated that he sold his tomato crop of last year for $300 to the Pomona cannery, son he has contracted the product of fifteen acres same firm the harvesting of which is just There are over 40 acres of tomatoes in this neighborhood, and shipping will be by the

Lemon is also a great hay-producing point, large area, but very productive. Fifty-two this season's crop have been shipped from the Pacific station already, and large quantities out by wagon. The farmers have plenty of which is netting them about $100 per acre. vines are not looking so prosperous, yet one ceived $300 for two acres of this fruit last

Walnuts are being largely grown at Lemon, being so promising and one of them so large Salt Lake station has been appropriately named nut." The trees look exceedingly well, and with a heavy crop without exception as far as I the afternoon's drive. Mr. Howell has an orchard acres 12 years old now that has returned him of $100 per acre for five years. John Rowland's of 15 acres of younger trees have given him for five season's. Grazede & Polaska, the owners

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large orchard whose acreage I have not from $10,000 to $12,000 annually from the these growing and increasing walnut dance of water to be raised only 25 or 30 ing a soil rich in quality, the extent of seems wide and promising. At least tracts of land has been recently subdivi smaller farmers. One of them bought Valencia orange grove and 21 acres of for $3000, and states that he has since worth of produce, not including the put. Lemon is a fine example of the fied farming when conducted by an A practically unknown locality this, a two great transcontinental lines, yet a such sections with plenty of water and sources that give to the metropolis much and assist in its wonderful enterprise. places better is to account for the California in all lines depending upon perity for their basis. There cannot be kind of Lemons.

THE FARM.

Pacific Coast Crops.

THE wheat crop now being harvested in show a much smaller yield than for Some of the more optimistic [illegible] crop at 14,000,000 bushels, but [illegible] nearer the correct figures. Last year the 15,000,000 bushels, but the lack of rain time and inopportune dry winds have what was considered a small crop last this year is confined mainly to Central California, that in the southern sections a complete failure. Prices have been milling wheat now sells readily at shipping grades steady at $1.40. On yield there will not be sufficient for home and the Oregon and Washington markets drawn on to supply trade requirements.

Corn is always a small crop in year the yield will not exceed 1,200,000 small yellow and white varieties are cental, and local wants are now being with eastern corn, the best grades of which with extra choice parcels at $1.50.

Barley is of next importance to wheat and this year it will probably take first The yield is estimated at 17,000,000 bushels ent selling price is $1.05 a cental for feed $1.15 a cental for brewing.—[Tribune Farm

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In Praise of the Peanut Glorious.

OUT of the fertile, sun-kissed soil of the the toothsome peanut advances in creasing legions against the gustatory the civilized world—and carries them by resistance. Little, insignificant, unattractive it is nevertheless as popular in as in the riotous clangor of the its way into the "heart and the organs reside in strident New York or vales of the backwoods of No Man's may thunder at Port Arthur's gates; rain shells on sacred Lhassa; Russian Russian unworthies; the stifle the Democrats and the Republicans in tion, and the water wagon occupy a the White House stables; the earth may moon sigh and the sea serpent snatch the his luminous lair—but the peanut, like the Mr. J. Brown, marcheth on with waxing Over all petty divisions of creed and clique triumphs with roughshod ease, supporting hard-working people throughout the territory to its cultivation and making a fortune yearly who market and retail it. For people who poetry, do love peanuts; they may be in the of poverty—but they must have peanuts; they mental, financial and spiritual perspicacity mand peanuts; the prince and the pauper, the and the politician, the purist and the prurient, and the purling, the poetic and the gamist and the prig—all unite in one ful, persuasive, prodigious plea—Peanuts! Peanuts!—[Sunny South.

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Don't Give up the Wheat Crop.

THE short crop of wheat in most sections of ral West is having the usual effect, with farmers, of reducing the area for next season. this is unwise. It is not at all likely that the next year will be as unfavorable as this one Seldom are two consecutive seasons alike, and may be one of our best wheat years. It is a to keep about the same acreage in wheat each always to put the ground in a little better than heretofore. Facts seem to prove that the in careful attention to preparation and as in the season. This very year a few yields have been made within twenty They were made by special care in bed and adding the fertilizer best and crop. Let us study the requirements important crop with more care, and independent of the seasons, and not crop merely on account of the partial one season.—[Indianapolis (Ind.) Farmer.

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Moravian Barley.

SOME of our large grain growers are much in a new barley brought to their attention by The barley in question is a Moravian remarkable in several respects. The to Moravia, which is one of the richest dominions, sent a small shipment of this government, and the Agricultural it. A sack went to the University at

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de & Polaska, the owners of

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orchard whose acreage I have not at hand, realize from $10,000 to $12,000 annually from their crops. With their growing and increasing walnut groves, an abundance of water to be raised only 25 or 30 feet and cover[illegible] rich in quality, the extent of the nut industry [illegible] wide and promising. At least one of the large tracts of land has been recently subdivided and sold to smaller farmers. One of them bought nine acres of Valencia orange grove and 21 acres of grain land in 1896 for $5000, and states that he has since taken off $16,000 worth of produce, not including the present year's output. Lemon is a fine example of the stability of diversified farming when conducted by an enterprising people. A practically unknown locality this, a valley bisected by two great transcontinental lines, yet a type of many such sections with plenty of water and other natural resources that give to the metropolis much of its stability and assist in its wonderful enterprise. To know these places better is to account for the progress of Southern California in all lines depending upon agricultural prosperity for their basis. There cannot be too many of this kind of Lemons.

THE FARM.

Pacific Coast Crops.

THE wheat crop now being harvested in California will show a much smaller yield than for many years. Some of the more optimistic [illegible] estimates place the crop at 14,000,000 bushels, but [illegible],000,000 bushels will be nearer the correct figures. Last year the crop yield was [illegible] bushels, but the lack of rain at the proper time and inopportune dry winds have brought it below what was considered a small crop last year. The yield this year is confined mainly to Central and Northern California, that in the southern sections being almost a complete failure. Prices have been good, and choice milling wheat now sells readily at $1.55 a cental, with shipping grades steady at $1.40. On account of light yield there will not be sufficient for home consumption, and the Oregon and Washington markets will have to be drawn on to supply trade requirements.

Corn is always a small crop in California, and this year the yield will not exceed 1,200,000 bushels. Choice small yellow and white varieties are selling at $1.45 a cental, and local wants are now being partially supplied with eastern corn, the best grades of which sell at $1.45, with extra choice parcels at $1.50.

Barley is of next importance to wheat in California, and this year it will probably take first place as a crop. The yield is estimated at 17,000,000 bushels. The present selling price is $1.05 a cental for feed grades and [illegible] a cental for brewing.—[Tribune Farmer.

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In Praise of the Peanut Glorious.

OUT of the fertile, sun-kissed soil of the "Old Dominion" the toothsome peanut advances in yearly increasing legions against the gustatory fortifications of the civilized world—and carries them by storm with thin [illegible]. Little, insignificant, unattractive in appearance, it is nevertheless as popular in Milady's holy of holies as in the riotous clangor of the baseball game; it finds its way into the "heart and the stomach" whether [illegible] reside in strident New York or the sequestered vales of the backwoods of No Man's Land. The Japs may thunder at Port Arthur's gates; the Britons may rain shells on sacred Lhassa; Russian mobs may assassinate Russian unworthies; the Prohibitionists may split the Democrats and the Republicans in the fall election, and the water wagon occupy a conspicuous stall in the White House stables; the earth may quake, the simoon sigh and the sea serpent snatch the laden liar from his luminous lair—but the peanut, like the soul of one John Brown, marcheth on with waxing savoire faire. Over all petty divisions of creed and clique and clan it tramples with roughshod ease, supporting hundreds of hard-working people throughout the territory given over to its cultivation and making a fortune yearly for those who market and retail it. For people who do not love poetry, do love peanuts; they may be in the dire depths of poverty—but they must have peanuts; they may lack mental, financial and spiritual perspicacity—they demand peanuts; the prince and the pauper, the pedagogue and the politician, the purist and the prurient, the pellucid and the purling, the poetic and the prosaic, the pessimist and the prig—all unite in one piercing, powerful, persuasive, prodigious plea—Peanuts! Peanuts! Peanuts!—[Sunny South.

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Don't Give up the Wheat Crop.

THE short crop of wheat in most sections of the Central West is having the usual effect, with too many farmers, of reducing the area for next season. We think this is unwise. It is not at all likely that the conditions next year will be as unfavorable as this one has been. Seldom are two consecutive seasons alike, and next year may be one of our best wheat years. It is a good rule to keep about the same acreage in wheat each year, trying always to put the ground in a little better condition than heretofore. Facts seem to prove that there is as much in careful attention to preparation and fertilization as in the season. This very year a few remarkably good yields have been made within twenty miles of this city. They were made by special care in preparing the seed bed and adding the fertilizer best adapted to the wheat crop. Let us study the requirements of this most important crop with more care, and learn to be more independent of the seasons, and not give up the wheat crop merely on account of the partial failure of this one season.—[Indianapolis (Ind.) Farmer.

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Moravian Barley.

SOME of our large grain growers are much interested in a new barley brought to their attention by Homer Craig. The barley in question is a Moravian grain and is most remarkable in several respects. The American consul to Moravia, which is one of the richest of the Austrian dominions, sent a small shipment of the seed to his government, and the Agricultural Department distributed it. A sack went to the University at Berkeley, from which five pounds were given to August Hagemann, who farms a place near Livermore. Within three years Mr. Hagemann has raised 100 tons of this barley. He expects to have 500 tons this season.

Mr. Craig gave several two-pound packages of seed to Glenn county farmers for experimental purposes. Hugh Logan got good results from his seed, although, he says, the barley did not have a "fair chance." We saw some of this grain grown on Mr. Logan's place, and it was remarkable. The heads are from six to eight inches long, plump, heavy and very clean looking. The Moravian grain is very top-grade for brewing purposes and commands almost double the price of the ordinary barley.

It is believed that the growing of this Moravian article will be a success—and farmers will take kindly to a grain which will not only yield heavily, but will bring so high a price in the market.—[Willows Journal.

LIVE STOCK.

Raising Young Calves Without Milk.

AS milk is an article of diet increasing in demand, many farmers are desirous of getting the calves off their natural food as easily as possible, and the problem to be solved is how to keep and grow the young animals.

Several excellent calf meals and milk substitutes are on the market, and a man may now sell all his milk and still raise the calves from his best cows, so as to build up and strengthen his own herd, and also supply better materials, if he has it, to his neighbors for the same purpose. Some persons, however, prefer their own mixtures. The following formula will make a very fair milk substitute: Flour, 16 2-3 pounds; linseed meal, 33 1-3 pounds; finely crushed linseed cake, 50 pounds. Two and one-half pounds of this mixture per day will be required for each calf. Scald it in boiling water, then add enough more water to make two gallons, and add a little sugar and salt before feeding.

As the result of a considerable amount of experimental work, the following mixture is said to give most satisfactory results: Wheat flour, 30 pounds; cocoanut meal, 25 pounds; nutrium, 20 pounds; linseed meal, 2 pounds; dried blood, 2 pounds. One pound of this is added to six pounds of hot water, stirred for a few moments, allowed to cool to 100 degrees, then fed to the calf from a pail or calf-feeder, the latter preferably. The calves are taken at seven or ten days old and at first are fed twice a day on a ration of three pounds whole milk and one-half pound of the above mixture; in a few days—four to seven, depending on how the calf thrives—it is put on the full ration of calf meal. Wheat flour tends to keep the bowels from becoming too loose. Cocoanut meal contains 20 per cent. protein and 9 per cent. fat.—[Massachusetts Plowman.

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Wounds on the Horse.

THE West Virginia Agricultural College Experiment Station gives the following as a suitable treatment by wounds on a horse:

Every wound or sore on the horse should be washed daily with an antiseptic solution. If this is done the wound will heal quicker than if left alone, and there will be no danger of the sore getting worse and finally causing the death of the animal.

The best antiseptic solutions are made from the coal-tar preparations, carbolic acid, etc. These may be mixed with water in the proportion of one to eight. If these are not handy, borax used in the water or sprinkled on the wound immediately after washing it is a very good antiseptic.

Wounds are made worse by germs which enter the sore and commence destroying the animal tissues. They increase very rapidly, and unless an antiseptic is used they will often cause another disease which may end fatally, such as lockjaw or tetanus. A valuable horse under my observation died of lockjaw caused by a gravel stone. The stone caused the foot to break at the heel, just above the hoof, and pus was discharged. The owner did not cleanse the wound with an antiseptic solution, simply because other horses that had been graveled have got well without this extra trouble; consequently tetanic germs entered the sore and caused lockjaw, which resulted in death.

It is always well to remember that, though a wound may get well without cleansing, it will get well much quicker if it is cleansed. And the man today who does not use antiseptics when needed will sooner or later be reminded of what he should have done when it is too late.

PAPERS THE RUSSIANS READ.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PRINCIPAL NEWSPAPERS THAT CIRCULATE IN RUSSIA.

[Pearson's Weekly:] The press in Russia is not as the British press In the land of the Czar newspaper editors have to be very careful as to what articles they print, else they run the risk of finding their paper suppressed and themselves en route for Siberia. It is advisable, they find, to support the policy of the government.

This the Novoe Vremya consistently does. It is the Times of Russia, insomuch as it is the most influential newspaper in existence there, but it is to a great extent officially inspired.

The means it employs to gain its own ends are often unscrupulous in the extreme. Should a rival paper become too formidable, the controllers of the Novoe Vremya use their powerful influence in high political circles to have it suppressed. Consequently contemporaries both fear and hate the paper which can, when necessary, do them so much harm.

The Novoe Vremya is read by all who have government situations. It is their organ, and they believe everything it prints. Its policy is the very keynote of the Russian government policy; Jews are trampled down by it; Poles and Finns they are hostile to. It also suffers from Anglophobia.

It is edited by M. Souvorine, who changes his politics whenever the policy of the government is altered. He is progressive and reactionary by turns, the latter, of course, at the present moment.

M. Souvorine's son seven months ago produced the Russ, which is run on diametrically opposite political lines to those of the paper controlled by his father. It is a progressive paper to the backbone.

On its staff, which contains some of the most able Russian journalists, is a man who has but recently been allowed to return from Siberia, where he had been sent for writing an anti-Czar article.

Some people allege that the Russ is not really fighting tooth-and-nail against the Novoe Vremya, but that M. Souvorine, senior, foreseeing that in the near future there will be a great split of the Russians into two political factions, intends that he, with the paper which he has edited for so long, should be the leading organ of one side, whilst the leading organ of the other should be in the hands of his son.

A personal friend of the Czar, Prince Ukhtomsky, edits the Peterburgski Viedomosti. As it is thereby somewhat royally protected, it has not such a great fear of the censors, and in consequence its articles are of a freer character. It fears Germany as Russia's most powerful enemy, and, unlike the majority of its contemporaries, is friendly disposed to Britain.

The "largest circulation" of all Muscovite newspapers is held by the Birscheviya Viedomosti. The paper with this simple name is published twice a day, and has the advantage of being extremely cheap, as the annual subscription is only four roubles—that is, something like half a sovereign.

The Russkiya Viedomosti is the principal newspaper with a progressive policy. It is printed in Moscow, and has a very large circulation, being read by all professional men.

St. Petersburg has now but one Liberal paper. That is the Novosti. On behalf of the Jews it takes up the cudgels, and is therefore antagonistic to the Novoe Vremya. It is, however, of such slight circulation that it has practically no influence whatever. The Novosti believes that had there been an Anglo-Russian treaty, there would have been no Russo-Japanese war.

The Grashdanin is run by Prince Mestschkensky, who was a personal friend of Alexander III., the late Cazr. The Grashdanin is a bi-weekly publication, and is reactionary to the backbone. Its articles are very cleverly written, but they are too extreme to be taken seriously. It is read mainly by the fallen Russian nobility.

In St. Petersburg two "jingo" papers are published. These are the Gazette and the Lostok.

The Snamiya is a paper whose one and only policy is "Down with the Jews." As an indication of the prosperity of such a journal it may be said that occasionally publication is postponed owing to lack of the necessary funds.

The Siberian and Manchurian policy of Russia was strongly condemned by the Kieff Kievlianin, until the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan.

Had it not been for the fact that M. Pikhno, the editor, was personally connected with various officials in high positions, the Kievlianin would have assuredly been suppressed, for it attacked Admiral Alexieff unmercifully, as well as the financial policy of M. Witte.

It is socialistically inclined. Since the war commenced the Kievlianin has supported it strenuously.

In every Russian newspaper the same foreign news appears, as it is all obtained from the same sources—that is, agencies in London and Berlin.

A QUEEN'S NAMESAKE.

A school girl of Deventer, Holland, named Wilhelmina, on her twelfth birthday sent Queen Wilhelmina a large cake which she had baked. She ornamented it with the Queen's name in letters of chocolate. The queen acknowledged the gift in an autograph letter, which was accompanied by her photograph, bearing the inscription, "From Wilhelmina to Wilhelmina, on her twelfth birthday."—[Tit-Bits.

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OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

Making Brick at Santa Monica.

THE merging of the Santa Monica and Los Angeles brick manufacturing plants means much more for the industrial progress and advancement of the Southwest than would appear at first glance. The former represents an expenditure in lands and improvements of $100,000, while the plant and holdings of the latter reach a quarter of a million. Many thousands of dollars worth of new machinery and betterments are being added to the Santa Monica plant, whose output will be increased. The variety of the manufactured product will be enlarged. The two plants were merged primarily because the one had clays that the other needed in the successful conduct of its business, and vice versa. For instance, the Santa Monica plant has unlimited quantities of clay suitable for the manufacture of pressed and ornamental brick, mantel and roof tiling in the most beautiful shades of red and terra cotta, and the Los Angeles beds of the very finest light-colored clays, adapted to the manufacture of the cream, light and yellow pressed and repressed brick, so popular during recent days in the erection of residences and business fronts. In combination the two plants expect to supply the San Francisco demands for high-class art brick for fronts and ornamental tiling, as well as local demands for ornamental brick, as well as ordinary brick, tiling and sewer pipes.

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To Farm in Inyo County.

INYO is a comparatively unknown section of Southern California, lacking railroad communication with the outside world, except by the round-about way of Nevada and Sacramento. It is probable that before long direct communication will be established with Los Angeles over the same route that the big mule teams of Remi Nadeau used to toil along, many years ago. The Pasadena Star has the following in regard to a farming enterprise in Inyo county:

"G. N. McCollough of 292 Henrietta Court, Pasadena, is the prime mover in the incorporation of the Alvord Company, articles of incorporation of which were filed yesterday. The purposes of the company are to carry on farming in all its branches, to purchase and own real estate and personal property, to acquire water rights and promote irrigation, to locate and lay out town sites, etc., etc. The company's principal place of business will be in Pasadena. The capital stock is placed at $25,000. The directors and incorporators are G. N. McCollough, Alice McCollough, W. G. Mills of Pasadena, W. A. Brown of South Pasadena, and E. H. Spencer of Los Angeles. A. E. Hiles of Los Angeles is also interested in the company.

"The town of Alvord is located in Inyo county, and is the terminus of the Southern Pacific road. The company owns 580 acres of land adjacent to the town, and also the townsite itself. On this land is located the old Hall and Smith irrigation ditch, which will irrigate the farming land. The company will also raise stock."

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Date Growing.

IN the Pomona Review, Thomas Morris has the following somewhat enthusiastic article on the subject of the possibilities of date culture in Southern California:

"If I were a young man, instead of being over seventy years old, I would not lose any time in getting out on the desert and going into date growing. I feel that here is going to be a wonderful opportunity for robust young men to be wealthy and useful before they reach middle age, and I wish to use your columns in pointing out the chances which I think seldom come to one. In fact I am restless, even at my advanced age, to go out there and be a pioneer in an industry that will some day make some men wealthy.

"The imports of dates into the United States from Asia Minor and the hot countries of Northern Africa for the year ending June 1 amounted to $468,000. That is what we Americans paid for the foreign dates. If we grew the same at home the consumption would be five times greater. Twenty years ago the Americans ate only 200,000 boxes of oranges a year. Now they consume over 12,000,000 boxes.

"The Agricultural Department has this season been planting 1300 date palm trees on the Colorado desert, near Mecca. There are five different varieties of the tree, and they have been brought from the deserts of Arabia, Persia and Algiers, where the date groves of the world exist. Millions of dollars have been made by French, German and Italian date growers in these countries. The firm of Lazard Fils of Paris has a grove of 3000 acres of date palms in Algiers, and sells its annual crop therefrom for something like, in our money, $350,000 a year.

"Does anyone doubt that a smart, active American can in time duplicate, on our cheap California desert soil, this date business of a French firm?

"The Agricultural Department has not proceeded precipitately in introducing the variety of date palm which has been selected. Mr. Swingle of that department, the most experienced agricultural and horticultural expert and explorer in the world, has conducted a series of climatic observations on our deserts, covering a sufficient number of seasons to prove the permanence of conditions. These, as has been demonstrated, are practically identical with the physical features of the principal home of the selected date in the oases inhabited by the Mozambiques in the Sahara, where Mr. Swingle lived among the people and observed the conditions long and carefully.

"There are many varieties of the date, almost all of them being regarded as valuable for food, and some of them flourishing in a wide range of climate. The one of commerce is known as the soft date, which contains 60 per cent. of sugar. Candying while ripening on the trees, these dates form a delicious food, the high percentage of saccharine matter preserving them from deterioration.

"But the finest fruit of the date palm is that borne by trees of the kind which have just been planted at the station on the Colorado desert. It is seldom seen in the United States. Small shipments of this fruit, a delicate amber in color, with very thick and tender pulp, are sent from Algiers, and in this country it commands a price of from fifty to seventy-five cents a pound. It is translucent, sugary, and not sticky, like the commonly-known date. The name by which it is known is "Deglet noor," or "date of the light." It requires a hot sun, an abundance of water, and a long season for ripening, conditions which apparently exist in the location selected on the Colorado desert, where the water is supplied by artesian wells.

"The successful culture of the Deglet date in Southern California would open a new and profitable industry that could be extended to many sections of the extreme Southwest. There is no doubt that a large and profitable market would be found for the fruit in the United States, not only for the choice variety, but for all of the ordinary dates of commerce that could be produced.

"If I were thirty years younger I would start tomorrow as the original date grower in America. I'd be rich in twenty years."

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Trainloads of Celery.

THE Santa Ana Dispatch publishes this:

"One of the most remarkable industries in Orange county is the growing of celery in the peatlands. The peatlands cover an area of about 4000 acres, more than one-half of which is now being planted to celery. The crop is a wonderfully remunerative one. The celery is the best known to commerce, and is shipped to eastern points, mainly to the city of New York. The average crop is 1500 cars, and this year it will be considerably larger. It has only been a few years since the peatlands were a worthless marsh, and the land could be had for a few dollars per acre. This land is now worth from $500 to $1000 per acre. The peatland has all been drained, and much of it is now under irrigation from flowing wells. This body of peatland is one of the richest bodies of land in the world of its size. It is cut up into small farms, and all of the "peatlanders" are well-to-do and making money from year to year. Celery is not the only thing that will grow in the peatlands. Alfalfa, corn, and in fact anything will produce well in this famously-rich soil that will grow in this altitude.

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More Curios.

THE curio business is getting to be quite an important industry in Southern California. An exchange gives the following in regard to an enterprise of this kind at Azusa:

"The Azusa Curio Manufacturing Company, recently organized and put in operation here, with factory on Center street, is preparing for the winter crop of tourists and turning out a fine lot of curios and novelties suitable for the returning easterner, who is always casting about for something in the shape of California souvenirs. This company is composed of Azusa business men and is purely a local enterprise. The officers and directors are: A. P. Griffith, president; R. M. Sippel, vice-president; E. C. Thomas, secretary and treasurer; George J. Read and J. C. Wright. They are fortunate in securing Mr. F. G. Belcher as manager, a gentleman of wide experience in this branch of work, who is also a designer and practical workman of ability. That the enterprise is a boon for Azusa is evident from the fact that at present it furnishes steady employment for eight persons, and we understand the capacity of the plant will be doubled when the winter trade begins, which means more floor room and a corps of workers numbering in the neighborhood of eighteen or twenty. Mr. E. C. Thomas, the secretary, tells us that agencies are being established all over Southern California, and at most coast summer resorts these novelties and curios are already on the market. Azusa is especially adapted for an enterprise of this kind, being in close touch with the mountains, from whose sides and cañons the yucca stalk is taken in large quantities, being also surrounded by orange groves, which furnish the decorated orange-wood plaques and other articles of beauty and convenience. Among some of these may be mentioned paper knives, stamp boxes, toothpick holders, napkin rings, sewing sets, ink stands, pin trays, pipes, etc. The yucca stalk is used in many ways, such useful articles as pin-cushions, pen wipers, blotters, match safes and scratchers being turned out in various artistic styles. Palm stalks decorated with noted California missions are among some of the ready sellers, and palm wrappings adorned with Indian heads are other novelties being manufactured here by this company."

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Beet Sugar in Antelope Valley.

IT has been remarked that there appears to have been a cessation of activity in the building of beet-sugar factories in the United States, and some have ascribed this to the asserted fact that the sugar trust [illegible] cured control of the beet-sugar factories. It would certainly be a calamity should any serious obstacle be placed in the way of this promising American industry, which is capable of easily producing the sugar, to the value of over $100,000,000, imported into this country every year.

For some time past a proposition has been on foot to construct a beet-sugar factory in the Antelope Valley, in the northern part of Los Angeles county, where the soil and climatic conditions are said to be highly favorable to such an enterprise. Following is an extract from a little pamphlet issued by the Los Angeles Sugar Company, showing the purpose of the company:

"The Los Angeles Sugar Company is organized under the laws of the State of California, with an authorized capital stock of $2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of the par value of $100 each.

"The company owns 3467 acres of level, fertile land, under established water [illegible], about one-half of which is cleared, plowed and [illegible]. This property is located in what is known as the Palmdale and Little Rock sections of the Antelope Valley, in Los Angeles county (sixty-seven miles from Los Angeles,) Cal. The Southern Pacific Railroad skirts the property, and a spur eight miles in length would reach every section of our holdings.

"By repeated experiments we have demonstrated that our land is well adapted to the growth of sugar beets, yielding fair tonnage and averaging 17½ per cent. in sugar content, and 80 per cent. in purity.

"Our property lies midway between the Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Ventura oil fields. A contract for oil can be made at 65 cents per barrel; three and one-half barrels of oil equal one ton of coal. Good lime rock is found within ten miles of our property.

"We have bought the machinery for a beet-sugar factory of 256 tons daily capacity, which we propose to erect on our property in California.. This factory when in operation will be worth $250,000. With slight alterations to the machinery, which we intend to make, its capacity can be increased to 300 tons per day; which to operate for a campaign of 180 days will require about 54,000 tons of beets, or the product of 4500 acres of land at twelve tons per acre."

The office of the company is in the Tajo building, corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Gem Mining in San Diego County.

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Diego News, writing from Pala, says:

"Work is steadily going forward in the Gem mine owned by the Sickler family, on what is commonly known as the Sickler Hill. About $3000 worth of the work has been done by them on this property, from which the largest and some of the finest specimens of colored kunzite have been taken that the writer has yet seen. It has also yielded a considerable quantity of topaz and beryl, some of which has been sold for cutting into gems.

"At the Pala Chief, work is suspended; but notwithstanding the hot weather the genial young Frenchman who first discovered spodumene on this claim, before they took in Frank Salmons, has put in considerable time this month developing their tourmaline mine, on the hill west of the Stuart Cañon.

"Work on the old Lithia mine, otherwise known as the 'Stuart,' is still delayed; but the extension of the lode to the north, and adjoining the Stuart, is being developed for a half interest by two enterprising young men whose names I have forgotten. They are driving a tunnel to cross-cut the different veins that parallel the main ledge, which, I believe, they have struck at about 140 feet from the mouth of their [illegible]. Lithia conditions prevail through nearly the entire distance of the opening.

"Roy H. Johnstone, late of Mesa Grande, recently discovered some good specimens of actinolite, similar to that found at Moose Cañon. It came from a recent location known as the 'Fourth of July,' and is owned by Mr. Johnstone and S. C. Clark."

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Mackerel for the East.

THE Santa Ana Tribune recently published the following:

"Secretary Wood of the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] this morning to a well-known fishing firm of Gloucester Mass., two fine specimens of mackerel caught off the harbor. The fish were sent at the request of the firm, and would argue an interest which might possibly [illegible] in industrial benefit to this city. These are not the 'Spanish' [illegible], but the fish of the real mackerel species, and they are especially numerous this season in these waters. They run in weight from one to two and a half pounds."

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Bamboo Does Well.

THE Riverside Press reports as follows:

"The Japanese bamboo plants received by [illegible] Evans from Japan some time since are making a splendid growth, and promise to be well adapted to local conditions. They were planted out on the river bank at West Riverside, where it is expected that they will replace the willows. There are six varieties, including the bamboo from which the Japanese manufacture their bamboo furniture. Mr. Evans has already received a number of applications for the plants, but will [illegible] any to spare for some time."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Osteopathy in the Household—IX—Paralysis.

THE nervous system is comparable to the telephone system in that they both have a central switchboard, sub-stations, transmission lines and receiving apparatus. The effectiveness of a telephone may be impaired by injury to any of the divisions just mentioned. The "trouble man" has to take into consideration every point between the ends of the line in the receiving instrument and central switchboard. Of course, the extent of the trouble, i.e., whether it involves one or many lines, governs, or rather suggests to him about where he will find the trouble. Anything which cuts off the electric current from any telephone wire paralyzes the instrument or instruments depending on that wire.

Paralysis is such a common symptom that all ought to know the more general facts concerning it which medical investigations have determined. There seems to be no period of life when we are exempt from this staggering blow, but it is far more common in infancy and old age.

Cutting a nerve instantly causes paralysis of the structures controlled by that nerve. We usually think of paralysis as lack of ability to contract the muscles, but nerves are distributed to skin and glands as well as muscle, hence all these structures may suffer from paralysis. When the nerves of the skin, sensory nerves, do not act, it is called anesthesia, loss of sensation. The precision of our movements depends largely on a keen sensibility in the skin. This is nicely illustrated by our clumsy efforts to button our clothes when our fingers are numb, i.e., anesthetized by the cold. If the skin of the fingers were made less sensitive by cocaine, the same clumsiness of movement would be noted. Now, transfer this lack of sensation to the soles of the feet, close the eyes, and the subject will feel very unsteady when standing in the military position. This experiment illustrates how essential the sensory nerves of the skin are to precise muscular movement. Now, every boy who plays baseball knows that when his hands are thoroughly warm, i.e., have a good circulation of blood, he does not get so many knocks on the ends of his fingers. The muscles of the hands and arms act quicker when the sensation of the skin is good. This fact is true of all parts of the body. The reason that a person afflicted with locomotor ataxia staggers when walking is the lack of sensation which should indicate how much the muscles should be contracted.

Nerves are so nicely protected that they are seldom injured to the extent of complete paralysis after they leave the spinal cord. The amount of pressure made upon them in their course from the spinal cord, or brain, to their destination rarely ever is great enough to do more than irritate them, and thus develop symptoms in their area of distribution which have no characteristics of paralysis, but rather the reverse—that is, increased activity.

The circulation of blood in the brain and spinal cord must be very perfect at all times in order to maintain the perfect functioning of the entire body. The nervous system is called "the master tissue" because it governs all other tissues.

We hear frequently of congestions of the stomach, liver or lungs, but seldom of congestion of the spinal cord or brain, still the brain and cord are more frequently congested than other tissues. On account of the complexity of the nervous system, a class of physicians called "nerve specialists" has been developed. The large proportion of physicians consider the central nervous system an unknown land, so far as they are concerned, and hence make no attempt to untangle the problems which it presents.

Since every other tissue is governed by the nervous system, "the master tissue," every physician ought to be a nerve specialist.

Pressure within the spinal column or skull is increased or decreased according to the amount of blood in the blood vessels. These blood vessels are subject to nerve influences, which dilate or contract them. They are also subject to mechanical pressures caused by their relations to other tissues, such as bones, ligaments, muscles, etc.

The amount of blood pressure within an artery, capillary or vein, may vary within wide limits, but if it goes too high the vessel is liable to rupture, and if it does, the blood passes out into the surrounding tissues and clots, thus forming a foreign body which presses so strongly upon surrounding tissues that their functions are interfered with. When this clot forms in relation to nerve cells or fibers, the result is some form of paralysis, varying according to the size and location of the clot. If the clot is small, and where absorption is fairly easy, the resulting damage is not very great. Our bodies have the power to dissolve and absorb clots. The better the drainage the quicker the clot will disappear. The quicker the pressure of the clot is relieved, the less will be the permanent defect following. It is fairly safe to say that no one ever completely recovers from paralysis. The defect may be slight, but the patient usually feels that all parts are not of equal strength. The recuperative powers of our bodies are so great in these cases of paralysis that the doctor frequently gets credit for a cure when in fact he had nothing to do with it, and his method of treatment was really more of a hindrance than help.

Since it is recognized by men of all schools of medical practice that the chief cause of paralysis is pressure due to the existence of a clot, the treatment should consist of a well-directed effort to relieve congestion, secure better drainage and preserve the paralyzed tissues from wasting. The only logical way to do this is by manipulation. The present treatment which is prescribed by drug therapeutists is strychnine and electricity, i.e., stimulation. We hold that stimulation is uncalled for in such conditions. There isn't anything scientific about stimulating every case of paralysis in this way. The whole field of paralytic conditions belong properly to those who understand how to manipulate according to anatomy and physiology.

Time is required for recovery from paralysis. From six months to two and one-half years represents the period during which recuperation is most active. Paralysis is one of the diseases which help to bolster up every form of therapeutics. No matter how senseless or useless a method may be, it receives good testimony from paralytics, because they continue to gain, and the fellow in attendance gets the credit. It would be well for mankind if it understood this principle of self-recuperation better. There would be a quicker sifting of methods.

The principle of drainage mentioned in this article indicates the kind of therapeutics which should be used. The treatment of the paralyzed part, if it is a limb or one side of the body, should simply be to preserve it from shrinking. This can be done by good, thorough massage. This in no way acts as a cure for paralysis, any more than a good polishing of your telephone receiver would repair a break in the line of transmission. The good care of the telephone keeps it ready to do good work when the break is repaired. This care of the paralyzed part can be done at home, and does not require much skill or training. Rub the part with olive oil until the blood vessels are well filled and it feels warm. Blood brings nourishment.

The manipulation which aims at securing better drainage need not be executed every day. It will have to be done carefully and skilfully, hence needs a high order of training and intelligence.

• • •

Premature Burial.

SOME of these old "gazabas," whom an indulgent Providence permits to float around, seem to think the idea of being buried alive a great joke. Let us hope none of them may ever experience the sensation of seeing preparations made to nail them down in their coffins, while they know all that is going on around them, but are powerless to make a movement or utter a word and then, when life returns, the tearing of the finger nails to the quick against the side of the sepulcher, until merciful oblivion comes.

Yes, reader, you are right. This is a horrible picture, but a true one of what has happened in thousands of cases and is likely to happen in thousands more, unless measures are taken to prevent such possibilities. Shall we, because the subject is an exceedingly unpleasant one, avoid it, or rather, like intelligent and courageous men, face it and seek for a remedy?

The following further communication on the subject, from W. H. S. of Garvanza, recently appeared in the Evening Express:

"The Care of the Body" department in yesterday's Times-Herald leads the reader to conclude that the conductor thereof is terribly afraid of being buried alive. Now, 'Old Hygiene,' as the 'Care of the Body' man is affectionately known, has been lambasting the doctors in season and out of season. I would suggest that he place on record an ante-mortem request that a committee of physicians be appointed to make sure that he is not buried alive when the time comes for him to 'wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams.' I have no doubt they would be 'pleased to accommodate,' as the hangman said when he pressed the button."

When the editor prepares to die, he will certainly not request a committee of physicians to pass on his being alive or dead, because he is very certain that none of them are able to say, for sure, whether a person is really dead or not. If they were these articles would not be necessary. He will either have his remains kept until mortification begins, or will be cremated, when, if consciousness still exists, the agony will be so short as to be scarcely perceptible.

Meantime men and brethren, for God's sake cease joking about so serious a matter as this, and set about to endeavor to introduce a reform. The plan suggested by Col. Edward P. Vollum of the Medical Department of the United States Army, and mentioned a couple of weeks ago in the review of Dr. Francis Hartman's book, would be a good one, for the purpose of arousing public interest in this subject.

• • •

Cold Bathing—Milk.

S. J. H. sends the following communication, from Fresno:

"I have just read Sir James Sawyer's rules for living 100 years. He says, among other things, that one should take no cold morning bath and that no adult should drink milk.

"Now, I have been doing both of these unhealthy things for years, and as I expect to live 100 years, I write to ask your opinion."

That is curious advice for an Englishman to give, as the English are notorious cranks on the subject of cold bathing. In former times, when bath tubs were almost unknown on the continent of Europe, the well-to-do English excited much merriment among the continental tribes, by carrying with them, among their luggage, a big tin hip bath. There was formerly—and perhaps is still—a company of young men in London, who made a practice of taking a dip in the Serpentine lake, in Hyde Park, every morning, breaking the ice when necessary.

This, of course, is going to an absurd extreme. Sir James Sawyer's idea is the other extreme, although he does not go to the limit of the fool Chicago physician, who recently announced that bathing of all kinds is deadly, and that he has not taken a bath for a number of years. He got a lot of newspaper notoriety, which was probably what he wanted.

The question of bathing is a large one, and cannot be covered in a brief article. It depends largely on circumstances. If your blood circulates well, and you have a healthy reaction after you come out of the water, then it is a fine thing to take a cold tub bath every morning, followed by a vigorous rub and an air bath. If, however, your circulation is poor, then it would be better to begin with a cold sponge of the whole body, where possible sitting in a tub with a few inches of water and rubbing it thoroughly around the loins, then drying the skin with the hands, and taking an air and sun bath of ten minutes. Adding a little salt to the water is an improvement. Sea bathing is very bracing, but here again, don't go into the ocean if you feel cold and chilly after you come out, and in any case you should not stay in more than ten or fifteen minutes. Then take a good roast on the sand, a final dip, and a brisk walk. In other words, in regard to bathing, follow your natural sensations, as the animals do.

As to milk, the editor has frequently said that it is a dubious food for adults, very likely to cause intestinal troubles, because, if there is any foulness in the stomach—as is usually the case—the milk will at once begin to ferment. If milk is taken by adults, care should be taken to see that the stomach is thoroughly cleaned out. Then, it should never be taken in conjunction with other foods, except a little swieback or toast, or with some of the cereal food preparations. The best way to take it is hot and sipped very slowly, remembering that milk is not a drink, but a food. To see some people sitting down to a mixed meal, including meat, and gulping down a tumblerful of iced milk, is enough to make a hygienist shudder—and is sure, before long, to make the eater also shudder—and shiver.

• • •

Drinking Water.

A GARVANZA correspondent writes on the necessity of great care in choosing one's drinking water. He objects to the Los Angeles River water. Says highly mineralized water is as bad as drugs, also that distilled water is objectionable, because it does not contain oxygen. The correspondent is perhaps not aware that, as mentioned recently in this department, the Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles is putting up a water containing oxygen, in place of carbonic acid. The correspondent winds up by giving a "poof" to a spring water, produced near Los Angeles, and sold in the city (in which he may or may not be interested.) In this connection, while the correspondent is so properly careful about his drinking water, he may be interested to learn that the editor knows of at least one so-called "spring water," bottled in and sold around Los Angeles, that comes from a well, in close proximity to a privy vault.

• • •

Gone East.

DR. ROBERT EMERY, a well-known osteopathic physician of Los Angeles, has departed for the East, where, in the large eastern universities and professional schools, he will pursue research studies in various departments of science, particularly the biological sciences and their general relationship to the physical sciences. He will probably be in the East for a year or more.

• • •

The Medical Profession.

SOME readers of this department seem to have imbibed the erroneous impression that the editor is "down on the doctors." This is a mistake. He has the pleasure of counting among his intimate friends a number of Los Angeles physicians. A finer set of men, personally and socially, it would be difficult to find.

The trouble lies not so much with the men—although, of course, there are black sheep in the medical profession, as in any other line of human activity—but in the system. Under this system the medical student is taught the all-sufficiency of poisonous drugs, just as some religious students are taught to believe in the eternal torture of infants. It usually takes them quite a number of years to grow out of these fallacies if they ever do—and many of them never do.

Again, as the editor has frequently said, our method of compensating doctors is altogether erroneous and absurd, holding out a temptation to impecunious physicians to unnecessarily protract a case, when they know it is not necessary. When the doctors abandon the drug superstition, and also insist upon being paid for their services by the month or year, to keep people well, then the editor will no longer be forced to find so many complaints. As he has frequently said, the medical profession should be the noblest of all the professions. At present, its members are heavily handicapped, not only by the drawbacks referred to, but also because of the lack of reason shown by so many patients. If a doctor fails to give them something tasting bad, out of a bottle, they will probably run to some less conscientious practitioner. Then, again, many people, who are mighty quick about running for a doctor, are mighty slow about settling the bill when he is through with them.

To put it briefly, the regular school of medicine is a school of guess work modified by bigotry and superstition, and the people are rapidly finding it out, as witness the ever-increasing interest taken in hygiene. In other words, the people are beginning to think for themselves, both as to their souls, their bodies and their worldly possessions. All of which is doubtless not very promising for the parsons, and physicians, and lawyers, but then the world wasn't created for them, although some of them appear to think so.

• • •

Medical Colleges and Hygiene.

THE following communication has been received from a Los Angeles physician, who is a member of the faculty of the College of Medicine, at the University of Southern California:

"In your department of July 31 you criticise the medical college of the University of Southern California because the course on 'Hygiene' is so brief. This course is devoted to municipal sanitation and State medicine.

"Personal hygiene, the care of the body, food values, exercise, breathing, bathing are all taught by other chairs.

"Food values and digestion is taken up the first year by the instructors in physiology, while the chemistry of foods and adulteration of foods is handled thoroughly by the two instructors in chemistry at the same time the demonstrators of anatomy give the anatomy of the digestive organs. This work is continued through the second year. Also during this first and second year the anatomy and physiology of the skin and kidneys is gone into thoroughly, showing the necessity and methods of bathing, water-drinking, etc. During the third and fourth years the two instructors in obstetrics take up in detail the personal hygiene, diet, etc., of the pregnant woman, including bathing, diet and care of the nervous system. These same instructors also take up the care of the infant, infant foods and allied topics.

"The four professors of medicine devote almost one-fourth of their time during the third and fourth years to prophylaxis—the prevention of disease. The professor of therapeutics during the third year goes into detail in regard to bathing both as preventive and curative measures. The professor of diseases of children and her assistant give much of their time to the hygiene of childhood which of course includes diet and bathing. The two professors of venereal diseases take up the hygiene of the sexual organs.

"This local medical college, with its twenty years of history back of it, is striving to the utmost to send forth its graduates as missionaries of health and right living, as well as curers of diseases, usually the result of faulty living.

"In regard to your remarks about the medical profession in general, it should be remembered that the medical men have been most active in advancing the interests of preventive medicine. Every medical college now has a chair that is devoted to hygiene, sanitation and the prevention of epidemic and other infectious diseases.

"In fact, I doubt if any other class of men can be found who are doing as much to destroy their own means of livelihood You will find physicians always foremost in literature, in sanitary conventions and occupying every vantage ground to urge the public on to intelligently fight disease."

[Note by the editor: The editor is pleased to learn that somewhat more attention is paid by this medical college to the important subject of hygiene than might be supposed from its annual catalogue, in which, under the head of "Hygiene," only one hour per week is allowed, during one-half of one of the four years over which the course extends.

The fact remains that physicians of the regular school far too frequently display a lamentable ignorance of the commonest hygienic laws. When called to attend a patient, they will sometimes merely glance at the tongue, and then prescribe some drug remedy, without saying a word about diet, or bathing, or breathing, or anything of that kind. Whether this is due to the fact that they are often more or less ignorant on such subjects, or that they fear to lessen the influence which they wield over the minds of the unthinking public through their administration of mysterious drugs, the editor will not undertake to say. At least one eminent member of the medical fraternity in Los Angeles has, however, confessed that his fellow practitioners know little of hygiene, because they are not taught it in the colleges. It is encouraging to note that allopathic physicians, as well as homeopathic physicians, are beginning to devote more attention to the important subject of keeping people well, in addition to endeavoring to tinker them up, when they fall sick. As the editor has frequently said, it is a most unnatural and unreasonable system that makes it the interest of physicians for sickness to prevail, and for people who are able to pay to be a long time recovering. We shall never reach the proper solution of this problem until physicians are paid by the year, to keep people well, as they are in China, their pay stopping when the patient falls sick.]

• • •

Lemons—Raw Wheat—Mental Healing.

THE following communication has been received from D. W.:

"1. Would you please advise me regarding the use of lemons. I use from three to four lemons in a quart of water, on an empty stomach every morning, thinking it beneficial for general health, and particularly for constipation. Are lemons so used without sugar beneficial for the last named trouble?

"2. Do you consider raw wheat a proper diet for constipation? After soaking the same in what manner should the same be eaten in order to make it palatable? Is wheat so eaten 'raw starch' to which you often refer, and object?

"3. What is your advice regarding the cultivation of 'will power,' and how can the same be developed in one who is very weak in this particular, and unable to carry out any of the suggestions usually given in matters of hygiene."

1. Three or four lemons on an empty stomach is altogether too much. The acid of the lemon is powerful, as may be ascertained by dropping some of it on a piece of woolen cloth. Therefore, it should be taken into the delicately-lined stomach with much discretion. The juice of half a small lemon, in a pint of soft water, would be plenty to take in the morning.

Lemons are not indicated in cases of constipation. On the contrary, they are somewhat of an astringent nature, and consequently useful in cases of diarrhoea and dysentery. Prune juice would be a much better thing to take for constipation.

2. Yes, many readers of this department report great benefit from the use of raw wheat, as a cure for constipation, Soak the wheat for thirty-six hours, changing the water two or three times, then take a tablespoonful in the morning, an hour after rising, mixed with a little olive oil and fruit juice, or tomato juice, chewing the wheat thoroughly. Eat nothing else until noon. If you object to oil you can omit that. The starch question does not "cut any ice" when you only eat about an ounce of the food once a day.

3. The editor would strongly advise you to visit an experienced and conscientious practitioner of suggestion, or mind cure.

• • •

In Case of Rupture.

MRS. E. J. sends the following suggestion, for those who suffer from rupture:

"I wish to give to others a good suggestion, which was given to me, by a sufferer from a bad case of rupture. My friend found that by covering the pad of the truss with thin cotton flannel, then cutting a strip of the same a yard and a half long and one inch wide, and binding it over and over the loin strap, gave her great comfort in hot weather. Cut the flannel about the size of the pad, gather with stout linen thread, and draw tightly over the leather, and it will keep fastened securely. When you get one to fit well, cut out a number and lay aside. This is cool and comfortable, avoids the heat, and drawing sensation of the leather pad—and is easily renovated."

• • •

Life Savers or Wreckers.

AT the laying of the corner-stone of the new building for the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles on the 13th of August, Robert J. Burdette made one of his witty, pithy and pregnant talks. Referring to the shoal of spiritual and material cranks that have made Los Angeles their headquarters—to the professors of "New Thought," "New Truth," "Twentieth-Century Idea," and so forth—he pertinently quoted a saying of Abraham Lincoln—a criticism of a man's speech: "There are some new things in it, and some true things, but the trouble is, the new things aren't true and the true things aren't new."

When Mr. Burdette came to compliment the medicos on their achievements, the editor is, however, unable to follow him. He said: "It is the corner-stone of a training school for life-saving stations that we lay here today." Is that true? Is it measurably true? Is it not, on the other hand, true that for every person who dies of disease, at least one hundred succumb to medical treatment during the disease—to the forcing of unnecessary and unwelcome food and poisonous drugs into a sick stomach? Is it not generally admitted by a large number of intelligent physicians that Garfield, and McKinley, and Senator Hanna were sacrificed to medical malpractice—that both would have recovered under proper hygienic treatment? Dr. Alexander Wilder of Newark says, in "A Stuffed Club" for August:

"What you remark about the treatment of Senator Hanna is true as Holy Writ, a hewing to the line. When I read of the taking of nourishment I expected and predicted a fatal termination. I think Presidents Garfield and McKinley ought to rise in judgment against similar treatment. One is more in peril from the physicians than from maladies."

Again, Prof. Victor C. Vaughan of the University of Michigan says:

"According to the findings of life insurance statisticians, one-fourth of all who have typhoid fever and 'recover,' die prematurely of consumption! So that of the 200,000 typhoid fever patients who do not die of the disease and the treatment, about 50,000 die of consumption, making, all told, 95,000 needless deaths every year, from this one disease."

To which Dr. E. Page adds:

"And, practically, all this reasoning applies, more or less emphatically to all the acute diseases. Each of these diseases kills a few; bad treatment kills many and injures the prospect of future health in all cases, as we have seen it true in typhoid fever."

In the last century there was a class of men living along the rocky coast of Cornwall, in England, who made their living by putting out false beacon lights so as to lure passing ships to destruction and wreck them. It seems to the editor that the "regular" school of medicine, as it at present exists, bears more similarity to the operations of these people than to the life-savers. Not that they don't mean well—most of them—but they are walking in outer darkness. Let us hope that the general hygienic upheaval will extend until respectable physicians are afraid to dose their patients with poisonous drugs, and the patients are afraid to swallow them.

• • •

Intestinal Parasites.

M. A. H. writes as follows, from Pasadena:

"For a long time I have been a firm believer in the fasting cure for bodily ills, and some years ago also adopted the no-breakfast plan, which has proved of inestimable benefit to me.

"I wish to ask what about a sickness caused by worms in the alimentary canal. If fasting is continued a suffi-

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)

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Care of the B

(CONTINUED FROM

ciently long time will the worms
If the filth is eliminated would they
Can they subsist on the pure cont
and intestines? Are there any kind
in horses, that eat into the vitals?
remedy in the way of drugs th
worms?"

The Times recently published a r
D. F. N. Doud of Los Angeles, of a
said to be highly effective in relievin
nal parasites. They will, however,
unless the body is kept thoroughly

Undoubtedly, worms or parasites
perfectly clean, normal body, but h
departed so widely from a sound, c
the body that there is a wide field
ery part of the organism. In the
tines, especially, the worms develop,
vitality of these organs, the accumu
and other matters, all of which co
eating the wrong kinds of food, and
more material is taken into the stoma
actually to nourish the body, there is
gitimate sphere of activity for the pa
this surplus food.

There are some worms that produce
plications. One parasite produces
bile passages and upper intestines;
in the bronchial tubes. Among those
the tapeworm, the one producing tri
round worm, which generally inhabit
tines. It is this worm which is so co
Sometimes they migrate to the stom
the throat, but the most serious eff
when they obstruct the bile duct.
known to perforate the bowels, c
There is another worm that produces
drawing blood from the intestines. T
worm that lives in the lymphatics; c
abscesses in the muscles, by migratin
ach; and still another parasite that c
liver, respiratory system, kidneys, and

It would seem that so long as we live
by consuming the bodies of other sen
cannot hope to be free from these ele

Worms feed on filth; and when we t
system, we cannot complain if we ar
elements of disintegration and decay.

No one need hesitate to give up f
ground that the same elements are not
for wheat contains every element neede
cells. If the wheat, in as natural a sta
eaten, and a little oil added to the diet,
amount of labor done with physical exe
and vegetables as eliminators, no one
a well-nourished body. It is a good th
dextrinize the grain.

The most practical method of getting
is to use some hygienic measures and so
dies, in addition to periods of fasting an
A few weeks ago, as stated, a remedy wa
columns that will be of assistance. In
necessary to follow a course of thorou
the bowels. Probably, the best metho
enema of from two to four quarts of w
a teaspoonful of salt twice each night f
to be repeated at the end of ten days f
using a little vegetable soap instead of the
again at the end of another ten days, ad
teen drops of oil of eucalyptus in the fi
night, and at the same time drinking two
in a cup of hot water. It is preferable t
colon tube, for in many cases it is absolu
to dislodge the worms and the hard de
this tube and by the old method. The w
as hot as can be comfortably borne by t
person taking the enema, and should be r
as possible—certainly for ten or fifteen
the bowels are manipulated gently with a
ment. This system should be followed unt
night the water of the second injection is c
less.

It is surprising how the vitality of the
increases just as soon as this cleansing pro
way, long before complete results are ob
is practically no man, woman or child tha
quire treament of this kind, lasting some
under the ordinary depraved diet it is imp
intestines to throw off the impurities. Ev
tivity of the bowels is no indication whate
are not deposits in the interstices that rem
months and even years.

The above treatment does not tend to m
els more helpless, but it increases the peri
and activity just in proportion as it free
their burdens. This treatment, combined w
diet, will cure constipation of the most stu
ter, while the use of drugs only weakens

It is through the digestive organs that d
ease find entrance chiefly to the system, a
ing amount of disease would be avoided en
were kept in a clean, normal condition.

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Unnecessary Operations.

A RIALTO correspondent sends a sad st
ter who, at a picnic in Fresno, was tak
was immediately operated upon and die
night, after intense suffering. Previously, s
enjoying excellent health. The ailment w
as stricture of the bowels.

The trouble with the young woman was
testinal obstruction, of which there are a
varieties, some involving the small bowel, a
large intestine. In this, as in so many oth

[August, 19
OR
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as the "finest the
If you are looking
TON'S
N TEAS
qualities remain
de light of epicures
rich creamy flavor
e palate of every
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And all so-called incurable diseases—especially female diseases.
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

ciently long time will the worms die from starvation? If the filth is eliminated would they die a natural death? Can they subsist on the pure contents of the stomach and intestines? Are there any kind of worms like bots in horses, that eat into the vitals? Is there any safe remedy in the way of drugs that will destroy the worms?"

The Times recently published a recipe, obtained from D. F. N. Doud of Los Angeles, of a preparation that is said to be highly effective in relieving the body of internal parasites. They will, however, of course, return, unless the body is kept thoroughly clean internally.

Undoubtedly, worms or parasites cannot exist in a perfectly clean, normal body, but humanity today has departed so widely from a sound, cleanly condition of the body that there is a wide field for parasites in every part of the organism. In the stomach and intestines, especially, the worms develop, because of the low vitality of these organs, the accumulation of catarrhal and other matters, all of which come primarily from eating the wrong kinds of food, and too much. Where more material is taken into the stomach than is required actually to nourish the body, there is a natural and legitimate sphere of activity for the parasites to consume this surplus food.

There are some worms that produce very serious complications. One parasite produces liver flukes in the bile passages and upper intestines; also produces cysts in the bronchial tubes. Among those most common are the tapeworm, the one producing trichiniasis, and the round worm, which generally inhabits the upper intestines. It is this worm which is so common in children. Sometimes they migrate to the stomach, and even to the throat, but the most serious effects are produced when they obstruct the bile duct. They have been known to perforate the bowels, causing peritonitis. There is another worm that produces aenemia, by withdrawing blood from the intestines. There is a delicate worm that lives in the lymphatics; one that produces abscesses in the muscles, by migrating from the stomach; and still another parasite that causes cysts in the liver, respiratory system, kidneys, and even in the brain.

It would seem that so long as we live parasitical lives, by consuming the bodies of other sentient beings, we cannot hope to be free from these elements.

Worms feed on filth; and when we take filth into our system, we cannot complain if we are filled with the elements of disintegration and decay.

No one need hesitate to give up flesh diet, on the ground that the same elements are not easily obtainable; for wheat contains every element needed to rebuild the cells. If the wheat, in as natural a state as possible, is eaten, and a little oil added to the diet, according to the amount of labor done with physical exertion, with fruits and vegetables as eliminators, no one can fail to have a well-nourished body. It is a good thing, however, to sterilize the grain.

The most practical method of getting rid of parasites is to use some hygienic measures and some simple remedies, in addition to periods of fasting and a careful diet. A few weeks ago, as stated, a remedy was given in these columns that will be of assistance. In addition, it is necessary to follow a course of thorough cleansing of the bowels. Probably, the best method is to use an enema of from two to four quarts of water, containing a teaspoonful of salt twice each night for three nights, to be repeated at the end of ten days for three nights, using a little vegetable soap instead of the salt, repeating again at the end of another ten days, adding about fifteen drops of oil of eucalyptus in the first enema each night, and at the same time drinking two or three drops in a cup of hot water. It is preferable to use the long colon tube, for in many cases it is absolutely impossible to dislodge the worms and the hard deposits without this tube and by the old method. The water should be as hot as can be comfortably borne by the hand of the person taking the enema, and should be retained as long as possible—certainly for ten or fifteen minutes, while the bowels are manipulated gently with a circular movement. This system should be followed until on the third night the water of the second injection is clear and odorless.

It is surprising how the vitality of the whole system increases just as soon as this cleansing process is on the way, long before complete results are obtained. There is practically no man, woman or child that does not require treament of this kind, lasting some months; for under the ordinary depraved diet it is impossible for the intestines to throw off the impurities. Even regular activity of the bowels is no indication whatever that there are not deposits in the interstices that remain there for months and even years.

The above treatment does not tend to make the bowels more helpless, but it increases the peristaltic energy and activity just in proportion as it frees them from their burdens. This treatment, combined with the right diet, will cure constipation of the most stubborn character, while the use of drugs only weakens the bowels.

It is through the digestive organs that decay and disease find entrance chiefly to the system, and a surprising amount of disease would be avoided entirely if they were kept in a clean, normal condition.

• • •

Unnecessary Operations.

A RIALTO correspondent sends a sad story of a sister who, at a picnic in Fresno, was taken sick. She was immediately operated upon and died the same night, after intense suffering. Previously, she had been enjoying excellent health. The ailment was diagnosed as stricture of the bowels.

The trouble with the young woman was probably intestinal obstruction, of which there are a number of varieties, some involving the small bowel, and some the large intestine. In this, as in so many other cases of appendicitis, and other ailments of the kind, the doctors are altogether too ready to slash and carve, often with disastrous consequences to the patient. The young woman might very likely have been saved, had recourse been had to injections of tepid water, olive oil taken internally, and gentle massage of the affected parts. The application to the affected part of cloths, wrung out of hot water and covered with dried cloths, is often very beneficial.

But still they cut and carve. First, because it is their business to do so, and secondly, because there is money in it.

• • •

He Ought to Die.

A PARIS paper announces the death of a count, from the effects of eating a dish of duck, prepared in a particularly atrocious manner. The French paper says:

"Duck a la Rauennaise is considered very deadly during the hot season for the following reasons: In order to prepare the dish according to the recognized rules, the duck must be killed of suffocation. It happens, therefore, that the blood coagulates in the body of the bird in such a manner that no amount of cooking suffices to sterilize it. In hot, stormy weather, such as we have had lately, this coagulated blood would decompose and contain sufficient poison to kill anyone eating of the dish. The moral of the story would appear to be: Don't have your ducks cooked a la Rauennaise."

The moral of the story is that anyone who eats such food as this, and pate de foie gras—which is simply the diseased and enormously swollen liver of geese that have been tortured, by being nailed down to the floor in a cage so small as to prevent them from moving—whoever eats such food as this, deserves to die—and the sooner the better.

• • •

Poison Oak.

A SHORT time ago there was published in this department a simple preventive for poison oak, in the shape of a liquid, made by dissolving a level teaspoonful of concentrated lye in a quart of boiling water and then, after the water is cold, rubbing it over all the exposed parts of the body before going on a trip, and again on returning.

This is for a preventive. Following is a cure, sent to The Times by W. W. Robinson:

"You have published a preventive for poison oak, but I have not seen in your department any cure. The following has always killed the poison with me, and I suffered greatly till I became acquainted with it: On the poison breaking out, apply tincture of lobelia, let it dry, and apply again until the fire is gone. A few applications only are necessary with me. This is good whether the poison is recent, or has got into the blood. The lobelia will cure the eruption, and if chronic, eventually remove the poison from the blood."

HIGH POWER MICROSCOPES.

All who use the microscope are aware that the limit of its magnifying powers is soon reached. Beyond a certain point the image becomes indistinct, large but not clear, and the imperfections of the instrument are magnified as well as the object. Prof. Dolbear has observed that "the powers of the microscope have not been doubled within the last fifty years, though more time and ingenuity have been given to the problem of improving it than will ever be given in the same interval again." It is dangerous, however, to prophesy. One of the exhibits at the Royal Society's conversazione seemed to mark a very distinct advance. Mr. J. W. Gordon showed a high-power microscope which had in the view field of the ordinary instrument a rotating glass screen, and this, viewed through a second microscope, gave a further magnification of 100 diameters. The ground glass screen, by expanding the transmitted light wave, causes it completely to fill the aperture of the second microscope, so that the usual imperfections of excessive magnification disappear. A radiation was magnified 10,000 diameters, and its structure was clear and well defined. With the same magnification the eye of a house fly would seem to cover an area of 312 square feet.—[London Truth.

THE PADRES.

From San Diego looking north unto San Luis Rey,
Is five and thirty miles along the winding royal way;
The plains are seas of poppied gold, the cacti scarlet ships,
Gay manzanitas to their mates send challenging eclipse;
In emerald the olives and the limes are newly dressed,
And blue the canopy above this sunland of the West;
The mockingbird in the chaparral thrills mad his gladdest tune,
For everywhere is rhythm and the rime of early June.

The padres, robed in roughest gray
And with all-naked feet,
Ride patiently the parched way,
Nor shun the dust or heat.
To blessed poverty they're vowed.
They heed not scornful whips
Of thirst and hunger when these crowd
The prayer upon their lips.

From San Diego's Mission strong
The padres ride today,
To consecrate with praise and song
The shrine, San Luis Rey.
The savage of this desert wild
Draws near in pleased amaze,
For him is brought the message mild—
No more his careless days.

Now who will save the souls of men
If not these padres true,
Who gave their will for God's will when
They thought this strange world new?
—[Lola Lanehart, in Drift o' Dreams.

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Legends of the Mikados.

CURIOUS STORIES WOVEN INTO THE RELIGION OF THE BROWN MEN.

By a Special Contributor.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred years is a pretty long time for a reigning house to stand in power, without break or failure. That is the time which Mutsuhito and his forbears have spent on the throne of Japan, to the exclusion of all others. They have been at times bulldozed and kept under by powerful ministers, but none of these ever dared to go athwart the well-conceived Japanese theory of the divine right of their rulers to their throne. Jimmu, the first of the line, ascended the throne about A.D. 660. The good King Josiah was then ruler in Jerasalem, Media and Egypt were throwing off the Assyrian yoke, and Ninevah was being humbled. Since that time, Caesars, Capets, Bourbons, Stuarts, Hohenstaufens, and their ilk have passed like shadows in the smoke of the witches' cauldron, but the mikados are still at the original trade of their family, and today are fighting in a war so big that some of the puissant nations of the west were quite afraid to tackle it.

The oldest history of Japan dates from A. D. 711. It is called the Kojiki, or Records of Ancient Matters. It has been translated by modern students of Japanese history so that the legendary origin of the plucky little brown men has been given to us in a manner to preserve the spirit of the times they depict.

These early legends tell about the creation of the world, of the celestial deities, of the islands of Japan, of the conquests and progress of the people, and so on. Through them the mikados trace their descent from the very heavens themselves without a break in the genealogy. Not only are they entitled to respect as sovereigns of men, but they are divinity itself. They are the children of the sun, and receive worship as divine beings.

In the beginning there were three gods. They were, being translated, Master-of-the-August-Center-of-Heaven, High-August-Producing-Wondrous-Deity, and Divine-Producing-Wondrous-Deity. These three came into existence without creation, but they died.

Later two others were born from a sprouting reed shoot while the earth was still in the nebular form. These two were Pleasant-Reed-Shoot-Elder-Deity and Heavenly-Externally-Standing-Deity. They with their three predecessors are known as the heavenly deities.

The earth deities were more numerous, and must have had a jaw-breaking time of it if they were ever all present at roll call. First came Earthly-Eternity-Standing-Deity and Luxuriant-Integrating-Master Deity. The next pair were Mud-Earth-Lord and Mud-Earth-Lady. Their successors boasted the names Germ-Integrating-Deity and Life-Integrating-Deity. Then came the Elder-of-the-Great-Place and Elder-Lady-of-the-Great-Place; then Perfect-Exterior and Oh-Awful-Lady. The last and more responsible pair were The-Male-Who-Invites and the Female-who-Invites, or Izanagi and Izanami. They were the creators of Japan, and the story of their exploits reads in this wise.

The heavenly deities commanded them to make and give birth to this drifting land. For this purpose they were given a heavenly jewelled spear. Standing on the floating bridge of heaven, they reached down with the spear and stirred up the brine of the ocean. As they drew up the spear the brine dripped off and became piled up, forming the Self-Congealed island. The two divinities descended upon these islands and built themselves a good big palace in which they went on with the duty of producing more islands. The first was not a very good one, so they put it in a boat and let it float away. Others were more successful, and were given the names which they hold, some of them, until now. To prove the authenticity of this part of the legend, it is only necessary to look at the map, for the islands are all there. The last of them was Great-Yamato-the-Luxuriant-Land-of-the-Dragon-Fly, which is the old classical name for the main island of Japan.

After Izanagi and Izanami had finished these labors they turned their attention to begetting additional deities. There were only thirty-five of them, the last being the deity of Fire. In giving birth to it Izanami died and departed into Hades. Izanagi was overwhelmed with grief at the loss of his wife, and his tears were turned into the Weeping-Crying-Female-Deity. My lord was highly wroth thereat, and so he smote off the Fire-Deity's head with his sword. Three deities were born of the blood that trickled off the blade, three more from the blood on the hilt, and two from the blood that trickled through his fingers. Eight sprang up from the body and head of the fallen deity.

Izanagi then determined to visit his wife in Hades. She met him at the outer gate and promised to go home with him after consulting some of the authorities of the region. The husband grew tired of waiting for her and went inside to bring her away. When he saw the pollution of the place and the loathesome condition of his spouse he fled in dismay to the earth again.

In order to purify himself of the pollutions of Hades Izanagi went to a small stream on the island of Tsukushi to bathe. And as he washed, the deities sprang from his several members in astonishing fashion. As he washed his left august eye he gave birth from it to the Heaven-Shining-Great-August-Deity, or as she is commonly called, the Sun Goddess. From his right august eye came His-Augustness-Moon-Night-Possessor; from his honorable august nose he produced His-Brave-Swift-Impetuous-Male-Augustness. Eleven more were also born, but the father was particularly fond of the three named. He determined to make gifts to them. He gave his august necklace to the Sun Goddess, saying: "Rule thou in the plain of heaven." To the Moon-Night-Possessor he gave a command to rule the dominion of the night. His-Impetuous-Male-Augustness was commanded to rule over the plain of the sea, but this did not please his Augustness. He sat down and cried until his beard reached the pit of his stomach. That would be a good long time judging from the hirsute propensities of the modern Jap. On being asked what was the matter with him, he said he wept for that he wanted to go and visit his mother in Hades. Izanagi was very wroth, and expelled the weeping son with a "divine expulsion."

On leaving, His Impetuosity decided that he would go and say good-by to his bright sister who ruled in the plain of heaven. When she saw him she asked what he was doing in her plains. He told her he had come to bid a friendly good-by, and she demanded a proof of his sincerity. He gave her his saber as such. She put it in her mouth, crunched it to pieces and blew the fragments away. From the fragments came three female deities. Then the brother took the Sun Goddess's jewels, crunched them up in his teeth, and blew them away. From these fragments came five male deities. Then they quarreled as to which should have the several deities so produced by these feats of mastication. His Impetuosity broke down the fences of her rice fields, filled up her water sluices and defiled her garden. Altogether he conducted himself in a most ungodly fashion.

So the Sun Goddess closed her door and all the land became dark. The other deities, who were interested in keeping the light, tried to think out a way to get her to come out again. They did it by appealing to her female vanity. Telling her they had found a more lovely creature than she, they held up a mirror at her door, and when she came out through curiosity to see it, they closed the door behind her, and all the land was restored to light again. His Impetuous-Male-Augustness then betook himself to the River Hi, in the land of Izumo, which lies near Korea.

There he found an old man, his wife and their young daughter, all weeping. The old man told him he was weeping because he had once had eight daughters, but an eight-forked serpent came every year and devoured one. The deity asked the old man if he could have the remaining daughter if he would kill the serpent. Receiving a glad assent, the god told the old man to brew eight tubs of saké and put them on eight platforms each within an enclosure. The serpent came and drank the saké, which put him into a drunken stupor, making him easy to kill. Of course His Impetuosity lived there ever after, happy in the possession of his new wife.

The Central-Land-of-Reeds-Plain (the main island) was also pacified about this time, and a heavenly deity sent down to rule over it. This personage carried the name His-Augustness-Heaven-Plenty-Earth-Plenty-Heaven's-Sun-Height-Prince-Rice-Ear-Ruddy-Plenty. He was a grandson of the Sun Goddess. He descended upon a peak on the island of Tsukushi, married the daughter of the local deity, built a palace, and ruled in it many years. He had three sons: Prince Fire-Shine, Prince Fire-Climax, and Prince Fire-Subside.

Now comes the classical Japanese fish story. Fire-Shine was a great fisherman, and Fire-Subside a great hunter. One day they traded occupation for luck. But Fire-Subside had no luck, for he lost his brother's hook in the sea, and the latter was very angry. So Fire-Subside broke his sword into bits and made fish hooks of them for Fire-Shine, but he would none of them, demanding his original hook. So Fire-Subside told his troubles to the Deity-Salt-Possessor. This benevolent old fellow gave him a boat, telling him to sail in it until he found the fish-scale palace. There he was to sit in the cassia tree by the well, and the daughter of the Ocean Possessor would tell him what to do. So he did so, and when the maidens of the palace came for water he asked for a drink. They gave him water in a jeweled cup, and he, without drinking, took from his neck a pearl and spat it into the cup. The maidens carried the jewel to their mistress, who had the prince brought in and banqueted. He married her, and lived in the palace happily for three years. But he sighed one night in his sleep, and his wife overheard him. She then induced him to tell her the story of the lost hook. Thereupon the Sea Deity summoned all the fish and asked them if any of them had heard anything about it. The fish all said that the "tai" had been complaining of a pain in his neck, so they examined him, and, sure enough, there was the hook sticking in his throat.

Fire-Subside departed at once with the hook for his brother's home, but took also the flow-tide jewel and the ebb-tide jewel, which the Sea Deity had given him. When he came to his brother the latter was still angry and tried to kill him. But Fire-Subside threw out the flood-tide jewel so that the tide flowed up and was about to swallow Fire-Shine, who barely saved his skin by a timely repentance. So Fire-Subside threw out the ebb-tide jewel and the sea promptly subsided, leaving the repentant brother safe. Thereupon they were reconciled.

His Augustness Fire-Subside succeeded his father, ruling the land 580 years. They still show his burial place on the island of Kyushu. His great successor was his grandson, His-Augustness-Divine-Yamato-Iware-Prince, or Jimmu, as he is known for short by his canonical name.

Counting Jimmu as the first, Japanese historians have constructed a chronological table of their emperors based on the early traditions and writings. This table does not lay claim to exactness, but it is credited by Japanese and foreigners alike because no one has anything definite to suggest in place of the manifestly incredulous. It is hard to think, for instance, that the first seventeen emperors should have aggregated 1853 years, or an average of 109 years apiece on the throne. Of these seventeen, several lived to be over 125. They suddenly ceased to live so long just after the introduction of writing from China. People's memories worked better with the help of written chronicles. Before writing came in, the traditional history had been preserved at one time in the memory of a single man. Hiyeda-no-are was a man of remarkable memory in the court of the old Emperor Mommu. He kept the stories in mind till the Empress Gemmyu undertook to put them into writing, which was done about A. D. 711. That the first thousand years of their history are treated as traditional does not at all influence the belief of the Japnese people in the general truth of the stories, nor does it shake the popular opinion that the reign
directly descended from their Imperial-
who ruled so long ago in the high plains of

It is a remarkably virile family that could
itself through 2500 years, isn't it? There is
sham about that perpetuity to make it inter
one pretends that the line has come down in
ral succession. The occasional lack of
has been supplied by process of adoption
ways had an assured place in the theory of the
family life. If the father had no natural
one. The mikados took their adopted sons
princes of the royal families. Even among
born sons there was no right of primogeniture,
other established order of precedence save
father was obliged to make a definite choice
If by the unexpected intervention of death
do this the selection was made by the court
all cases the choice was made with the
these officials and often was due entirely to
ence.

Mutsuhito, the present Mikado, is the son
Komei was reigning when Commodore Perry
ing in Tokio and Yokohama. He was bitterly
against the foreigners, so much so that when
die it was said that the divine nature had
him when he signed the foreign treaties and
fall a prey to common disease. He did die of
No one knows whether the divine nature
the present incumbent or not. However that
is the first emperor who has really ruled in
right for several centuries in Japan. He has
change and progress than all of his predecessors
gether, and his country has passed through a
revolution unparalleled in the history of any other
in so short a space. He has bridged, in no
rily long life, from the period of feudalism down
years of practical anarchy to the establishment
stitutional monarchy. Figure for yourself how
took England to go through the same process
siderably more of bloodshed. Measured in
terms of progress, Mutsuhito, the 121st of his
ruled quite as long as did the most long-lived
cestors of unconscionable nomenclature.

HERBERT I. PRI

TEDDY'S BRIGHT IDEA.

HOW TEDDY MEASURED THE TREE ON THE
QUET GROUNDS.

[Youth's Companion.] At one end of
quet ground stood a big horse-chestnut,
the other was a small boy, who even
distance had to tilt his head backward in
see the tall tree's feathery top. Many and many
Teddy had gazed thus, wondering at its towering
and wishing he could measure it with the splendid
foot rule that had come in his "really" tool
Christmas. He had measured nearly everything
and about the house—windows, tables, chairs,
and filled several pages of a little red note-book
sided figures. But the great tree—ah, how
measure that?

He noticed that the shadow of the tree, which
barely touched the first stake when he came out
now reached the middle wicket. Then came a
thought. As the shadow kept on growing
would some time be equal to the height of
And the shadow lay on the ground, where
measure it!

But how to tell the right time? He puzzled
question for several minutes. Then his face
and pulling the precious rule from his pocket,
ped on his knees and measured the second croquet
and afterward its shadow, which was still several
short. For nearly half an hour he waited
measuring the shadow every few minutes, until
it was exactly the same length as the stake.
the shiny rule leaped over the grass!

When he reached the horse chestnut's
Teddy straightened up with a crow of triumph,
with trembling fingers printed all by itself,
page of the note-book:

"OuR TRee. 87 FeAT 5 INTcHes."

SPARROWS CARE FOR ROBIN.

The sparrow has never been noted for its
and kind deeds, but Samuel T. Fox, the well-known
estate man, relates an experience that throws
tirely new light on the character of the little
Mr. Fox lives in Tioga, and the other evening
about dusk, he discovered a young robin
about on his lawn. It was unable to fly, and
dently fallen from its nest.

Fearing that the cats might devour it in
Mr. Fox took the bird to the rear of his yard,
had a couple of guinea pigs in an inclosure
covered with a finely-woven wire screen. He
placed the young robin in the pen, intending to
it in the morning. While dressing the next
looked out of his window and was amazed at the
of a couple of sparrows, who were carrying
the young robin in the inclosure. They would
only to return a few moments later with
they proceeded to drop through the screen into
turned mouth of the captive.

They kept this performance up until the
liberated, and even then they continued to hover
like self-constituted guardians.—[Philadelphia

ÇOUNTED HIS GRANDMOTHER.

When some surprise was expressed that a
should prefer to go for a summer outing to the
village where his mother lived as a little girl,
of to the seashore with its "attractions," the
low replied: "I count my grandmother."

In the plans of many families at this
year "counting the grandmother" plays an
part. Her welcome arms form for the child
line of reserves," to use a military phrase.—[
Companion.

LOS A
J

on that the reigning family is
n their Imperial-Augustness
the high plains of heaven.
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isn't it? There is just enough
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has come down in actual natu-
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Mikado, is the son of Komei;
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sease. He did die of smallpox.
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not. However that may be, he
has really ruled in his own
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all of his predecessors put to-
has passed through a peaceful
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HERBERT I. PRIESTLY.

BRIGHT IDEA.

D THE TREE ON THE CRO-
GROUNDS.

At one end of the cro-
big horse-chestnut, and a
all boy, who even at that
his head backward in order to
y top. Many and many a time
ondering at its towering height
asure it with the splendid two-
in his "really" tool chest as
sured nearly everything else in
dows, tables, chairs, sidewalk—
a little red note-book with lon-
great tree—ah, how could he

hadow of the tree, which had
take when he came out to play,
icket. Then came a wonderful
w kept on growing longer, it
al to the height of the tree
n the ground, where he could

ht time? He puzzled over this
tes. Then his face lighted up,
rule from his pocket, he drop-
sured the second croquet stake,
, which was still several inches
n hour he waited impatiently,
very few minutes, until at last
ength as the stake. Then how
r the grass!
horse chestnut's massive trunk
with a crow of triumph, and
rinted all by itself, on a clean

5 INTcHes."

CARE FOR ROBIN.

been noted for its good works
uel T. Fox, the well-known real
experience that throws an ex-
character of the little scrapper.
and the other evening, just
red a young robin floundering
was unable to fly, and had evi-
st.
might devour it in the night,
the rear of his yard, where he
pigs in an inclosure completely
oven wire screen. He carefully
n the pen, intending to liberate
e dressing the next morning he
and was amazed at the actions
who were carrying worms to
nclosure. They would fly away
ments later with worms, which
hrough the screen into the cap-
ptive.
mance up until the robin was
they continued to hover around
dians.—[Philadelphia Record.

S GRANDMOTHER.

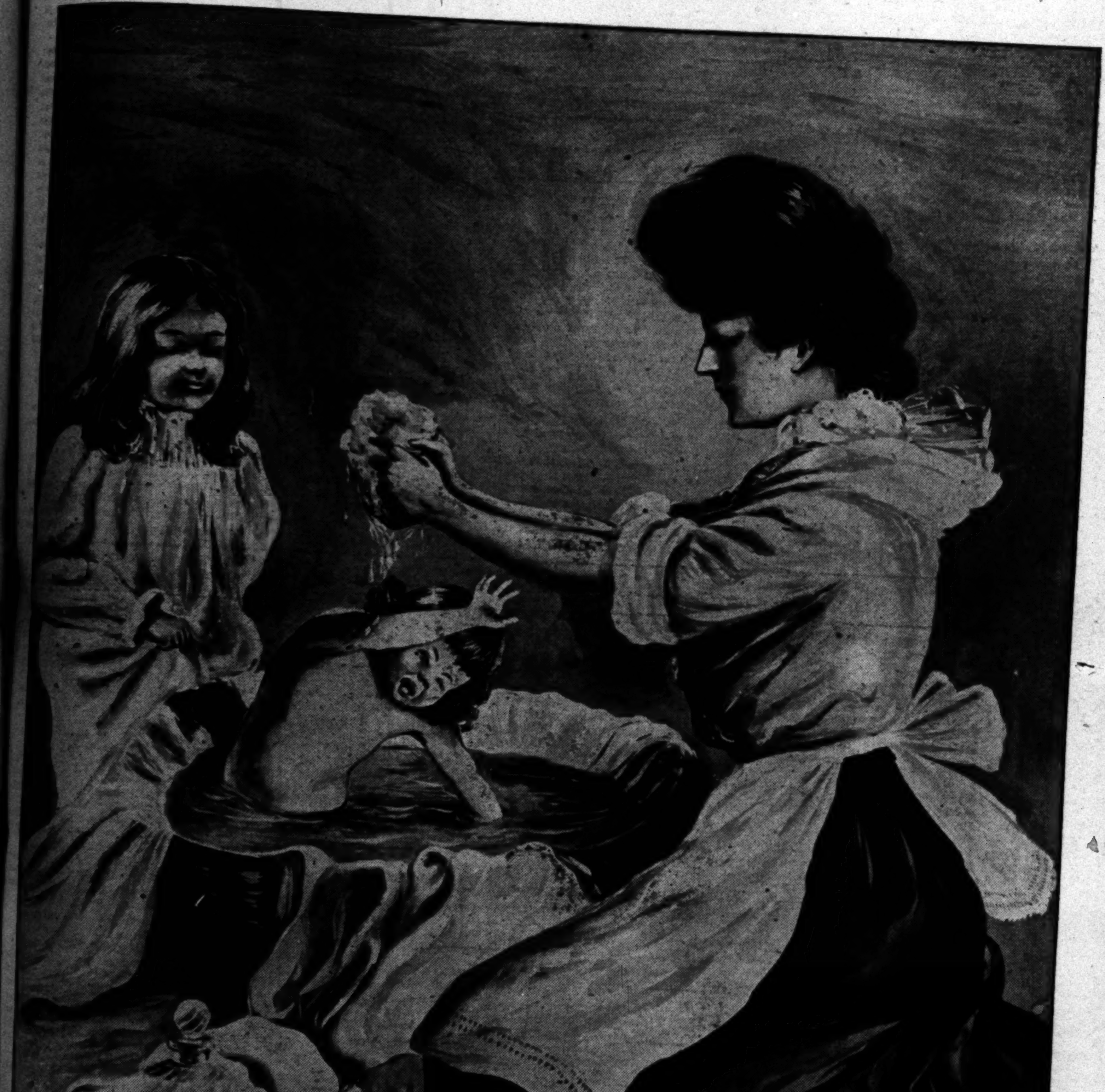
as expressed that a small boy
a summer outing to the place
r lived as a little girl, instead
its "attractions," the little fel-
grandmother."
families at this season of the
dmother" plays an important
s form for the child "the first
e a military phrase.—[Youth's

Los Angeles Juvenile Times

AUGUST 21, 1904.

PART II.

STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



The bath.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Solution to Pony Cart Problem.

To this odd little problem, which was given to correct an error which recently appeared in a scientific paper to the effect that a similar problem could not be computed unless the height of the wheels were given, many answers were received from solvers who hold the same opinion. Many, however, give the correct answer, produced by experimental puzzle methods or worked out by algebra, varying only to the extent of a decimal point or two, according to the several methods employed to obtain the circumference of a circle from its diameter.

Some took the popular formula of multiplying by 3.1416, which would give 62.832 as the answer, while others, who cared to be a little more exact, and employed 3.141592653589 find 62.8315307178 feet to be a hair closer.

One hesitates to decide between the relative merits of answers produced according to such lines, for the reason that it is well known that the ratio of the circumference to the diameter has been computed to 707 decimal points, so if some enterprising puzzleist worked it out to 708, I should not like to be compelled to test its correctness.

The problem stated that in turning in a circle the outer wheels of a pony cart made two revolutions to one of the inner ones. The wheels were five feet apart on the axletrees and our puzzleists were required to guess or compute the circumference of the track described by the outer wheel in making the turn.

As one correspondent states very clearly: "For the outer wheel to go twice as fast as the inner, the circumference of the outer circle must be twice that of the inner, therefore the radius must be twice that of the inner. As five feet is equal to half the radius of the outer circle, ten feet must be the radius and twenty feet the diameter of the outer circle; 3.1416 times 20 feet gives us 62.832 feet as the circumference of the circle described by the outer wheel." All of which is correctly stated and gives a satisfactory answer to the problem.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Helen Roberts, 308 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.
Clarence Corbaley, 910 West Eighth street, city.
Jennie Bartlett, box 265, Pasadena.
Guy Lee, Brawley, Cal.
Nellie Price, Monrovia, Cal.

The Electrician's Problem.

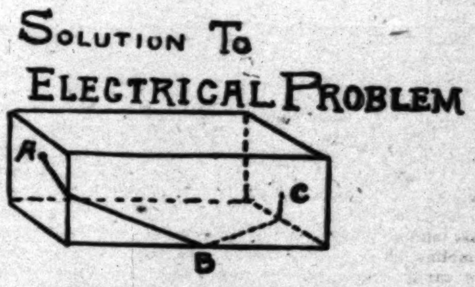
In this curious demonstration of the truth of the old adage that "the longest way round may be the shortest way across," the problem was to "find the shortest way to string an electric wire so as to connect the two ends of a room thirty feet long."

The wire was to be strung along the walls, ceiling or floor, from a push button three feet above the floor from the center of the room, near the door, as shown in the picture, to a point nine feet high, or three feet from the ceiling, in the rear of the room, the room being 12 feet wide by 12 feet high and 30 feet deep.

The shortest distance will be found to be a winding course along the two end walls, along one side and across one end of the floor, as shown in the accompanying diagram.

Here is the correct answer as received from one correspondent:

"The answer to the electrical problem is 41.785 feet wire, as follows: From push button to a point on the floor 4 11-13 feet from end of side wall, thence on the floor to a point 12 3-5 feet from end, thence on side wall to a point on other end 2 4-13 feet from ceiling, thence to annunciator. If the end on which the push button is placed were laid down forming an extension of the floor and the end on which the annunciator is placed were to be placed so as to form an extension of side wall and both were laid down hinging on the floor, the wire as described above would form a straight line from the push button to the annunciator and would form the hypothenuse of a right and left triangle of which the base and perpendicular would be 15 feet and 39 feet respectively.



"Of course the same wiring would answer on the ceiling, starting at annunciator and ending at push button.

"By the principle of similar triangles the point where the wire enters the floor or ceiling and side and end wall are easily obtained."

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers received are awarded as follows:

W. H. Swan, 2596 W. Pico street, city.
Walter Schook, 2635 Thirty-third avenue, city.
Glen Stowell, Fullerton, Cal.
Claud Brown, Palmdale, Cal.
Lizzie Johnson, R. D. No. 1, Burbank, Cal.

GRANT'S GAME OF MUMBLE-THE-PEG.

An old citizen of Georgetown, O., relates the following incident:

"A favorite game with the boys of John D. White's subscription school at Georgetown was mumble-the-peg. Grant couldn't play the game very skilfully, and the peg always got a few clandestine licks every time he was to pull it. On one occasion it was driven in so deep that the boys thought Lys could never get it out. He set to work with his forehead down in the dirt, the sun beating hot upon him, and the crowd of boys and girls shutting out every breath of fresh air. The peg would not move. The red-faced, shock-headed thick-set boy, with his face now all over mud, had forgotten his comrades and saw only one thing in the world, that was this stubborn peg. The bell rang, but the boy did not hear it. A minute later, after a final effort, he staggered to his feet with the peg in his mouth. The old schoolmaster was in the door of the schoolhouse, with his long beech switch—the only person to be [illegible]. There was glee inside at this new development—it was fun the boys had not counted on. Imagine their surprise when, as the boy came closer and the stern old schoolmaster saw his face, he set down the switch inside the door and came outside. One boy slipped to the window and reported to the rest. The old man was pouring water on Lys Grant's hands and having him wash his face. He gave him his red bandanna to wipe it dry. What the school saw a minute later was the schoolmaster coming in patting this very red and embarrassed boy on the head."—[McClure's Magazine.

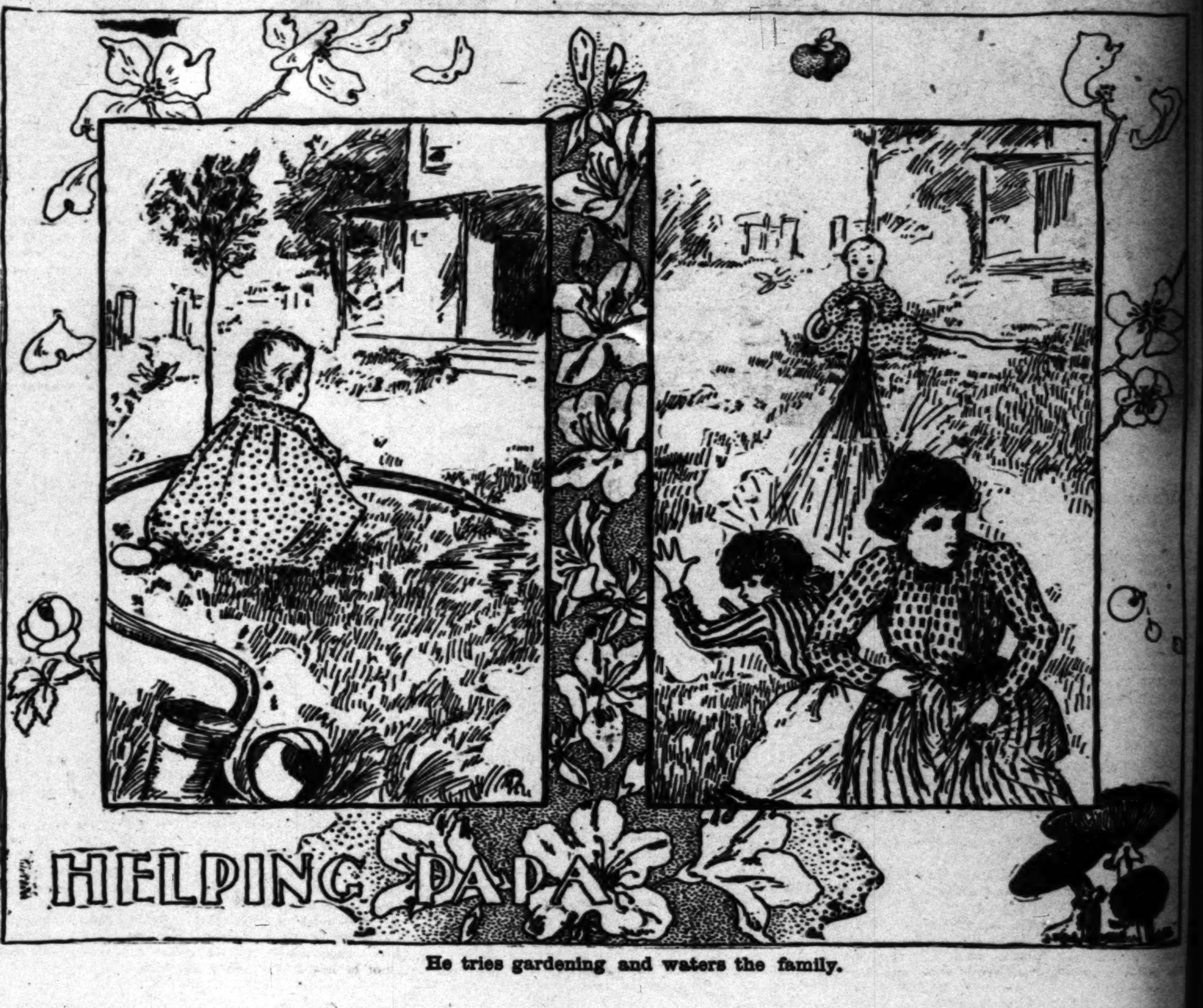
THE RAINBOW MAKER.

"I'm nothing but a piece of glass," the little prism said,
"But I have learned a secret from the great sun overhead;
I take each shining ray of light that it lets fall on me,
A twist, a bend—and lo! I send seven colors out, you see!

"I make a rainbow everywhere, with all these colors bright,
And all I need to do it with is just one ray of light;
The barest well, the plainest room—'tis all the same to me,
Give me but one good gleam of sun, and rainbows there shall be!

"Of course, at times the clouds and rains may hide the sun awhile.
But then I wait in readiness to catch its earliest smile.
To be a rainbow-maker—oh, 'tis such a happy lot,
I can't see why all do not try to learn it on the spot!
—[Youth's Companion.

THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY.

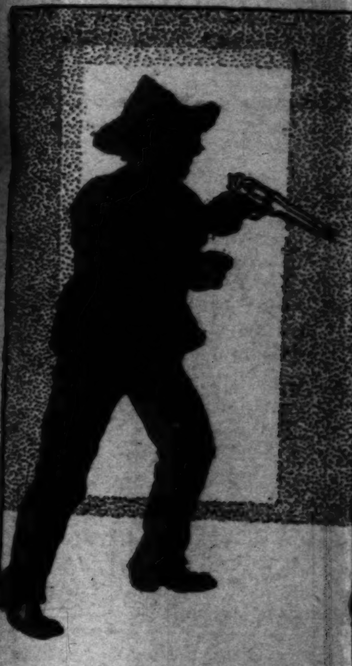


He tries gardening and waters the family.

By Solon Lauer.

[Continued.]

TEDDY had not e
fast, and he was as
but he was too e
Seizing four of th
Winkie had made
hot for him, Teddy
trot, eating as he
In less than half
at the ranch hou
were busy prepar
their camping tr
packing the wagon and bustling about
suspecting the plot that was hatched
As Teddy walked into the yard, brea
his exertions, the old man was just p
ness on one of his horses. He paused
quiringly at his young visitor.
'Are you the folks that are going to th
Teddy asked, abruptly.
"I reckon we are," replied the old
"an' what of it?"
"Have you got money hidden under a
floor, with a rug over it?"
The astonishment of the old man ma
agined than described. His jaw dropped
at Teddy with wide-open mouth, as th
to swallow him. The harness slipped
and his legs trembled. If a ghost had
fronted him the old man could not h
amazed and startled.
"'Cause if you have," continued Ted
the old man was too astonished to make
had better take care of it. Two men
steal it tonight."
The old man suddenly regained his sens
control.
"How do you know all that?" he de
"I heard 'em talking about it," said T



"Stand, and put up you

"Who are they, and where did you see t
the old man, quickly.
"They're tramps, that's all I know abo
thieves, too, for they stole my gun last
eating our rooster. They're hiding in the
back yonder."
"Who are you, anyhow, and how did you
this? Come into the house. I want to talk
Teddy followed the old man in, and th
him, and his wife and family, who gather
around him, all about himself and Winkie
tramps.
"Well, you're a trump, sure," exclaimed t
when Teddy had finished.
"That's what you are," added the man's el
old son.
"Have you had your breakfast yet?" quer
lady, kindly.
"Well, I ate some flapjacks as I came alon
confessed Teddy.
"Sit right down to the table, then, and
thing," exclaimed the old man, pushing
Teddy.
Teddy demurred a little, saying he was
but after a little urging he sat down. The
fried eggs for him, and potatoes, and set a
of bread before him, and a pitcher of milk;

OF MUMBLE-THE-PEG.

rgetown, O., relates the fol-

the boys of John D. White's
rgetown was mumble-the-peg.
game very skilfully, and the
ndestine licks every time he
sion it was driven in so deep
could never get it out. He
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, and the crowd of boys and
breath of fresh air. The peg
-faced, shock-headed thickset
over mud, had forgotten his
thing in the world, that was
ell rang, but the boy did not
after a final effort, he stag-
peg in his mouth. The old
loor of the schoolhouse, with
he only person to be seen.
this new development—here
counted on. Imagine their
came closer and the stern
face, he set down the switch
outside. One boy slipped to
o the rest. The old man was
ant's hands and having him
im his red bandanna to wipe
saw a minute later was the
tting this very red and em-
d."—[McClure's Magazine.

OW MAKER.

of glass," the little prism

ret from the great sun over-

light that it lets fall on me,
I rend seven colors out, you

where, with all these colors

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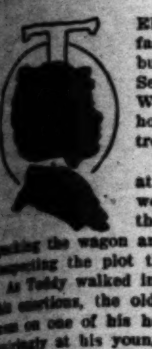
uds and rains may hide the

s to catch its earliest smile.
, 'tis such a happy lot,
try to learn it on the spot!"
—[Youth's Companion.

By Solon Lauer.

[Continued.]



TEDDY had not eaten any breakfast, and he was as hungry as a wolf, but he was too excited to stop. Seizing four of the flapjacks which Winkie had made and was keeping hot for him, Teddy started off on a trot, eating as he went.

In less than half an hour he was at the ranch house. The people were busy preparing to start on their camping trip. They were packing the wagon and bustling about cheerfully, little suspecting the plot that was hatched against them.

As Teddy walked into the yard, breathing hard from his exertions, the old man was just putting the harness on one of his horses. He paused and looked inquiringly at his young visitor.

"Are you the folks that are going to the beach today?" Teddy asked, abruptly.

"I reckon we are," replied the old man, shortly; "an' what of it?"

"Have you got money hidden under a trap door in the floor, with a rug over it?"

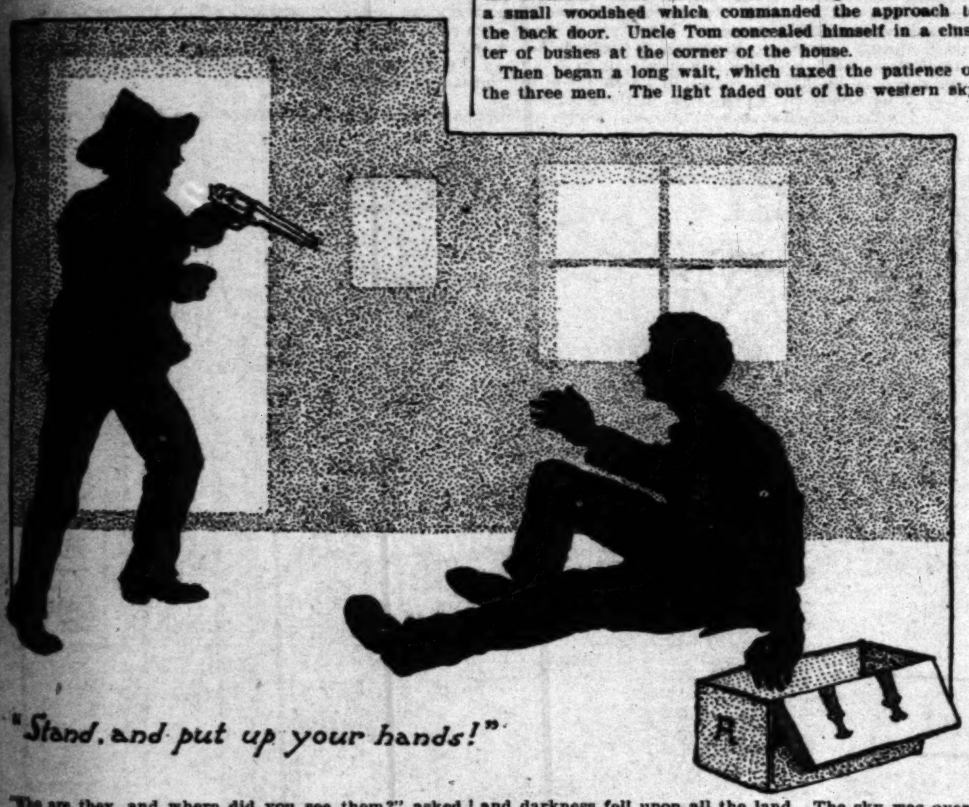
The astonishment of the old man may be better imagined than described. His jaw dropped, and he stared at Teddy with wide-open mouth, as though he meant to swallow him. The harness slipped from his hands, and his legs trembled. If a ghost had suddenly confronted him the old man could not have been more amazed and startled.

"'Cause if you have," continued Teddy, seeing that the old man was too astonished to make any reply, "you had better take care of it. Two men are planning to steal it tonight."

The old man suddenly regained his senses and his self-control.

"How do you know all that?" he demanded.

"I heard 'em talking about it," said Teddy, calmly.



"Stand, and put up your hands!"

"Who are they, and where did you see them?" asked the old man, quickly.

"They're tramps, that's all I know about 'em, and thieves, too, for they stole my gun last night, after eating our rooster. They're hiding in the creek bed back yonder."

"Who are you, anyhow, and how did you learn about this? Come into the house. I want to talk with you."

Teddy followed the old man in, and there he told him, and his wife and family, who gathered excitedly around him, all about himself and Winkie and the two tramps.

"Well, you're a trump, sure," exclaimed the old man, when Teddy had finished.

"That's what you are," added the man's eighteen-year-old son.

"Have you had your breakfast yet?" queried the old lady, kindly.

"Well, I ate some flapjacks as I came along the road," answered Teddy.

"Sit right down to the table, then, and have something," exclaimed the old man, pushing a chair for Teddy.

Teddy demurred a little, saying he was not hungry, but after a little urging he sat down. The good woman fried eggs for him, and potatoes, and set a huge plate of bread before him, and a pitcher of milk; and Teddy, while he talked and answered their further questions, ate until he could hold no more.

"Well, pa," said the old lady, after Teddy had finished his repast, "what are you going to do about it?"

"I'm goin' to ketch them pesky thieves, that's what I'm goin' to do," exclaimed the old man, emphatically, bringing his fist down upon the table. "We'll hitch up and drive off, jest as if we were goin' to the beach, but we'll stop at Uncle Tom's, and he and Jim and I'll come back before dark and lay a trap for these scamps. We'll show 'em a trick or two, you bet!"

"If you catch the fellows, I wish you would get our gun for us," suggested Teddy.

"Course we will," said the old man. "You come over here tomorrow morning and we'll have the scamps, unless there's a slip somewhere."

"All right, we'll come over," said Teddy, "and now I'll hike back to our camp."

"Better ride with us," suggested the old lady.

"No," responded Teddy, "those fellows might see me with you, and the cat would be out of the bag, sure."

"You change hats with me and put on this old coat," suggested the son, "and then if they should see you going along the road they wouldn't know you."

"All right," replied Teddy, putting on the hat and coat, which, though too large, effectually disguised him. Then, after a warm hand clasp from the grateful old man, Teddy started for camp.

Some time after he had arrived there, and while he was telling Winkie of his experience, they heard the rumbling of wheels. Going out to the road they saw the camp wagon passing by. Greetings were exchanged, and the wagon rolled on and disappeared around a bend in the road.

That day was an anxious one to the old farmer and his family. Before leaving the house he had taken his hoard from the place under the floor and put it into a small box, which he carried with him in the wagon; but so fearful was he of being held up and robbed on the road that he did not breathe easily until he had arrived at Uncle Tom's and had placed the money in his keeping.

As for Teddy and Winkie, they spent the day quietly in camp, shooting at a mark with the cross-bow, casting the lariat, and writing to their folks at home.

Just before dark three men walked up to the ranch house and entered by a back door. They were the old farmer, his son Jim, and Uncle Tom. They were armed with six-shooters, and one of them had a dark lantern.

Their plan was soon put into execution. The old farmer concealed himself in a closet which opened from the room where the money had been hidden. A small bundle was deposited in the place formerly occupied by the treasure. The farmer' son took up his station in a small woodshed which commanded the approach to the back door. Uncle Tom concealed himself in a cluster of bushes at the corner of the house.

Then began a long wait, which taxed the patience of the three men. The light faded out of the western sky and darkness fell upon all the land. The sky was overcast, so that even the light of the stars was hidden. No sound disturbed the silence.

It was probably ten o'clock when the watchers outside caught the faint sound of footsteps. There was only a slight rasping noise, as of boots sinking into soft gravel. Then a noise was heard, as of someone trying the latch of the door. As the latch did not yield, it was necessary to use force. The two burglars put their shoulders to the door, and in a moment forced it open. Then one of them entered, while the other one remained on guard outside.

The watchers waited until they heard the creaking of the hinges on the trap door, as the burglar lifted it. This was the signal agreed upon for the attack. As this harsh noise broke upon the silence of the night, there was a sudden flash of light within the room. The old farmer leaped from the closet, with the glaring dark lantern in one hand and a six-shooter in the other.

The astonished burglar was caught just in the act of lifting the dummy bundle from the box under the trap door. The glare of the dark lantern dazzled his eyes, and he was helpless.

"Stand, and put up your hands, or you are a dead man," exclaimed the old farmer, in stern tones.

There was nothing for the burglar to do but obey orders. Trembling in every limb, he rose to his feet dropping the bundle and putting his hands above his head.

Meantime, the guards outside had not been idle. With the first flash of the farmer's dark lantern they had sprung from their hiding places, and were upon the man at the door before he could make a move. They pinioned his arms, though he struggled fiercely. It was not until he was threatened with instant death that he ceased fighting.

Then Uncle Tom, leaving Jim to guard his man, went inside, and with a stout cord bound the burglar who was standing helpless and subdued before the old farmer's six-shooter.

"Well, that's a good job!" exclaimed the old man, exultingly. The burglar cursed them all, and vowed vengeance if he should ever meet any of them in future.

"Don't you make enny plans for the future, young man," exclaimed the farmer, grimly. "You'll be okkipied in some sort o' useful labor for sevril years to come, if I reckon right, and I think I do."

Then the other fellow was brought in, cursing his luck and condemning himself for his folly in being led into such a scrape by his partner.

[To be continued.]

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KINDNESS.

'Tis oft instilled in childhood's mind,
To animals one should be kind;
Another lesson I'd teach you,
Be kind to vegetables, too.

When through the fields you stroll at morn,
Oh, do not tweak the ears of corn;
And pray do not express surprise
If the potatoes have cross eyes.

The cabbages do not berate
Because they stay in bed so late;
Nor by the peas let it be seen
That you consider them quite green.

If oyster-plants are standing by,
Speak not of oyster stew or fry;
With egg-plants near, for goodness' sake,
Of omelets no mention make.

When with the squashes, never seem
To hold wry necks in disesteem.
In short, wherever you may be,
Treat vegetables courteously.

—[Youth's Companion.

TOAD LIKES HIS HOME.

If you have a toad in your garden, you will probably find that he has a particular spot which to him is home, and to which he returns each morning to spend the day. It may be a hole under the piazza; a hollow beneath a board or a stone, or it may be a hole in the ground. Toads have been known to occupy such places every summer for years. If you are kind to him, it is possible to make your toad very tame, and he will come and take insects from your hands. The more toads you have in the garden, the fewer insects there will be to injure your flowers and vegetables, and, as it costs nothing to keep these living insect traps, it may be well to offer them some inducement to live on your premises. Dig shallow holes and partly cover them with boards or flat stones, and then, if you introduce a few toads, they are likely to make these places their headquarters, from which they will sally forth every evening to fight your insect enemies. And it is interesting to watch them at work, hunting for their prey among the flower beds and along the garden paths. A toad's tongue, like a frog's, is attached in front and free behind, and is covered with a sticky secretion. As long as an insect is still, it is safe, but the moment it moves, the toad's loose tongue flies forward and is instantly withdrawn with the insect glued to it.—[Washington Star.

THE NEWER ARITHMETIC.

If Henry, who has seven marbles in his pocket, has forty rods to go, and William who has a broken top, has fifty-five rods to go, how much faster must William run than Henry to make an exchange?

A villager has a well twenty-two feet deep and a son four feet long. The son falls into the well while looking for his ball and only a foot of him sticks up above the water. What difference remained?

Milton is sent to the grocery store after two dozen eggs at 17 cents a dozen. On the way home he sucks two, throws three at a dog, and falls down and breaks four others. How many were left, and how much would they come to at the price named?

Every blow that a mother strikes with the bootjack she exercises a pressure of seven pounds to the spuare inch. Supposing that Tommy had forty-four square inches to cover, what would the total pressure be? Suppose he was covered twice a day for a week, what total would you have?

Jane has a new spring hat costing $3, and her brother Frank has a puppy which didn't cost a cent. After the puppy and the hat have played together for a quarter of an hour, what is Jane's loss?—[Boston Globe.

BLIND BOY'S FOOTBALL.

Football and many other outdoor games are played by the blind, certain changes being made so that in each game the sense of hearing takes the place of sight, says the Baltimore Herald.

In football, for instance, a tiny bell is fastened to the ball, and by the bell's tinkle the ball's location is determined.

The blind delight in races of all sorts. They do not run toward a tape, as the seeing do, but toward a bell that jangles briskly.

It is odd to see the blind at their games. They play gravely and they maintain a profound silence, for if they make a noise the voices of their guiding bells could not be heard.—[Detroit Free Press.

BILL, THE BEAR.

HIS ATTEMPT TO HAVE FUN WITH A VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

Up in the foothills of Mariposa county lives a thrifty and very hospitable rancher by the name of Collinet, with his two half-grown boys, Bill and Pete.

A distant relative, an old Civil War veteran, known as Uncle Seth, makes his home with them the greater part of the time. And Uncle Seth is a character in his way. He was among the early arrivals from "around the Horn" in '49 who came to seek the golden treasures hidden in the mountains of California, and as may be inferred, his store of awful adventures and hair-breadth escapes from the clutches of death and disaster is something astounding to ordinary mortals.

One of his favorite themes of narration is his many past encounters with mountain lions, grizzly, silver-tip and cinnamon bears, of the huge, man-eating varieties, and in the recounting of these terrific paragraphs from the pages of unwritten history Uncle Seth is certainly a master of his profession.

Now, like many other boys, Bill and Pete were inclined to be a trifle skeptical, and in strict privacy to themselves regarded many of the old hero's awful bear stories as considerably stretched. They were studiously careful, however, not to reveal any hint of these thoughts to Uncle Seth, for the latter nearly always had his heavy, knotted cane within reach, an article of which the boys stood in much wholesome respect.

As a matter of fact, according to the most available data, Uncle Seth in reality had never seen but one wild bear in his life. This was while on a prospecting trip up in the American River country in '56. The bear in question was feeding on some wild mountain berries, and did not relish being disturbed at his private meal. When the unfortunate prospector accidentally stumbled upon his domain, bruin uttered a savage roar and charged straight at the intruder.

The next moment a horrified streak of humanity was tearing wildly down the rough mountain trail in the direction of three comrades, whom he had left in camp a short time before, with the bear a close second in the race.

Upon reaching the camp the bear was quickly dispatched by the rifles of the older prospectors, but one of them had to mount his broncho and ride a mile and a half in order to overtake the valiant Seth and inform him that Mr. Bruin was dead, and that there was no further cause for alarm.

About four miles from the Collinet ranch is a small collection of houses, a postoffice and grocery store, whither Uncle Seth is in the habit of making occasional journeys on foot, for mail and his weekly supply of tobacco.

Upon one of these occasions a very brilliant scheme, whereby to test the courage of Uncle Seth with regard to bears, entered the minds of Bill and Pete.

Out in a neglected corner of the woodshed, among a pile of miscellaneous rubbish, was an old bear hide which had been tanned with the hair on several years before, and this the boys proceeded to fish out and arrange to suit their purpose.

But Uncle Seth smelt something unusual in the wind, and by a little sly investigation and surreptitious listening, got onto the whole scheme; whereby hangs the main fabric of this tale.

When next the old fellow struck out on his regular trip to W— he carried, tucked away under his coat, an old Colt's revolver loaded with leadless cartridges, a wad of paper jammed into each to keep the powder from running out.

The boys were in high glee in anticipation of the fun they were to have, and a little while before the time for Uncle Seth to return they gathered up their bear paraphernalia and "hiked" down to a belt of scrubby timber, a mile or so from the ranch, where the road crossed a small creek.

Evening was coming on, and the fact exactly suited their purpose.

Selecting a suitable spot beside the trail, Bill, the older and larger of the two, donned the bearskin, tying it securely about his body by means of strings which had been fastened to the edges, and when everything was completed he made a very respectable-looking bear indeed, in the gathering dusk.

Hardly had they gotten in readiness for the occasion when Pete gave his companion a sudden punch and exclaimed:

"There he is now! Down, Bill, and don't you fizzle on that snort and growl we rehearsed so often!"

"Don't you ever get leary on that," replied Bill, the bear, "I'll do my part of it all right, and you can just stand back and enjoy the fun."

Uncle Seth was trudging along homeward with a careless, innocent air, when suddenly a fierce growl greeted his ears, and Bill, the bear, rushed out on all fours onto the trail ahead of him!

The old man stopped short for just a brief second, then he hopped up into the air, cracked his heels together, and pulling out his old navy revolver proceeded to blaze away at the bear in a terrific fusillade!

"Yip!" whooped the old fellow, as he pranced and capered about like an Indian warrior at a pow-wow, "Hi-ee! But this is a taste of old times! Whoop!" (bang!) "Yip!" (crash!) "Yow!" (bang! bang! zip! bim!) "Whoo-ee!"

If ever there were two sadly surprised boys, those two were Bill and Pete.

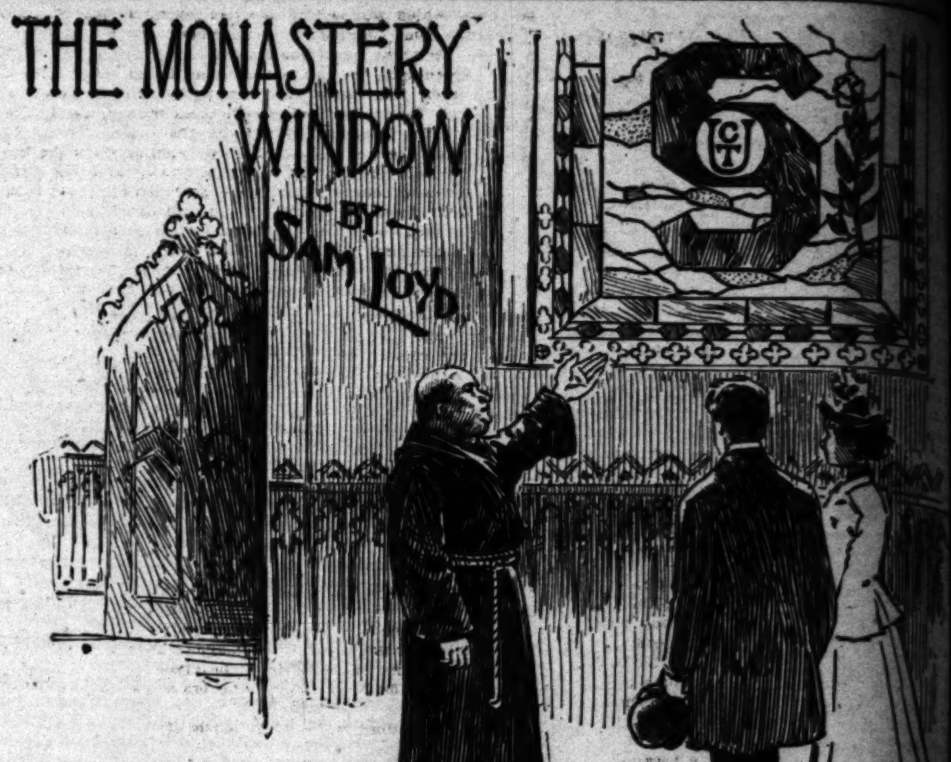
In sudden fright Pete took to the brush as fast as his feet would carry him, closely followed by Bill, the bear, leaving Uncle Seth monarch of all he surveyed.

When Uncle Seth arrived at the ranch he was met by the boys, both looking very innocent and unconcerned.

That evening at the supper table Uncle Seth told how he had seen a bear down in the timber by the creek and had fired at it with his revolver, but failed to bring it down; concluding with the remark that he "guessed his eyesight was not quite what it used to be."

And the boys, in trying to appear indifferent, nearly choked themselves with bacon and potatoes.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.



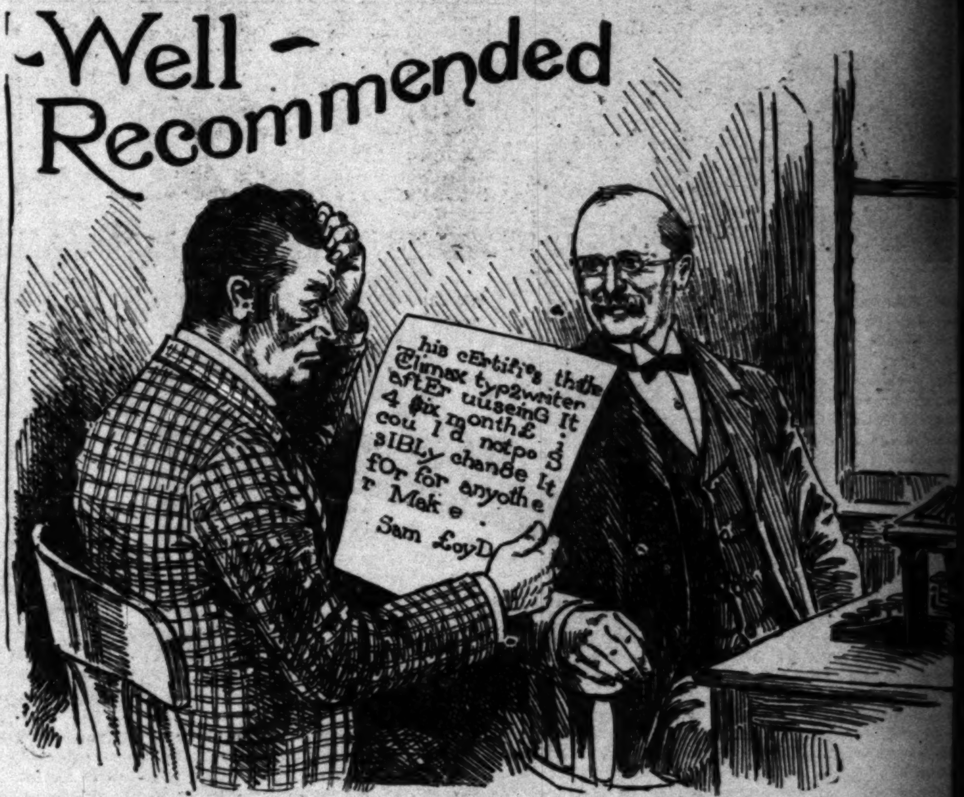
THE MONASTERY WINDOW PUZZLE—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

Everybody has heard of the famous old missing vowel inscription, P R S V R Y P R F C T M N V R
H S P R C P T S T N, which is to be found over the entrance of an ancient monastery in England. It
that the inscription was originally painted in red and black and that the red letters, which were all E's,
out, which makes it quite an interesting problem to restore the missing vowels.

Several years ago I visited the monastery and after a careful examination of the inscription
fied that the missing letters had never been placed there, and that the same was purposely intended to
nature of a secret cipher. To the left of the entrance is a large memorial window, which is shown as a
of early workmanship in colored glass, but so far as I am aware, no history or explanation regarding it
been offered. As fitting, however, to the inscription over the door, and in view of there having originally
ten of these windows, I ask our puzzleists to look upon the accompanying illustration of the window in the
of a remarkable charade puzzle, in which one of the "precepts ten" is cleverly concealed.

What sentence can you read in the window?

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for the best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile



CAN YOU GUESS THIS CONUNDRUM?

If any of my friends should be urged to invest in a new typewriter through the influence of the recom
ation I was induced to give, it is to be hoped that metaphorically speaking, like true puzzlists, they will read
tween the lines, as it were, and give the same due consideration.

The agent called just to ask how the machine had behaved itself and when I replied "out of sight" he
me to give a short testimonial to that effect, which I cheerfully did.

He is a clever fellow, for he said that the testimonial was just like the American war of Independence.
Ha!

It was such a capital conundrum that we offer five one-dollar prizes for the best answers.

It is a difficult conundrum which you may not be able to guess, but just send the best answers you can
of, for the prizes will be given for the best received. Address Puzzle Editor, The Los Angeles Juvenile Times

ONLY LOOK AT IT.

Boy: My tooth aches, and mamma said I should
here and let you look at it.

Dentist: I see. It must come out. Won't take
minute. Now be a brave little man, and I'll—

Boy (hastily backing off:) Mamma didn't say I
let you pull it; she only said I should let you look
—[Boston Globe.

A Legend of Guy

HOW A NOBLE YOUTH O
VANQUISHED HIS EN

By a Special Contribu

HUON at once set forth upon his jou
adventures befell him before he
where his uncle, the Pope, blessed h
age and bade him persevere in his que
alone until, one night, he lost his way
and saw at a distance a fire. He direct
ward it and found that it came from
cave, where there was a gigantic old ma
tried to speak in the language of the cour
this he spoke to him in French, and wh
to hear an answer in that speech and t
old man had been his father's trusted ser
before he was born. He had been captu
acens and had long made his home in

Huon inquired the way of Sherasmin,
name, and learned that Bagdad was st
off, and that one road led around the
went through, but the forest was said to
and whoever went in was changed to som
and could never get his own shape back a

Huon was not afraid of the evil spi
said to dwell in the wood, and, taking t
with him, courageously set out. At one
road they heard the notes of an elfin hor
servant begged Huon to flee for his life, b
not, whereupon Sherasmin took his horse
and compelled him to do so. A great sto
and lightning arose, and in the midst o
Oberon, appeared, and blowing a beautif
that hung about his neck, everything beca
the moon shone, the air was calm, and
a cloud in the sky.

When Oberon sounded this horn again a

appened. Sherasmin began to dance, and d
sank upon the ground from exhaustion.
n told Huon that the horn was a magic
whenever it was blown the impure in h
o were cowards or liars, would dance, bu
heart, the brave and true, would not do
is horn was blown a long blast, Oberon hin
pear and would rescue the one who blew,
ere compassed about with ten thousand sol
iry told Huon that he knew all about Amo
ccusation, and how he had gone upon the
ador's sake, and that he would help him
rn, too, had the power of giving food an
e pure in heart, but if a coward or a liar
his lips it would blister them.

I have not space to tell you the wonderful t
ppened to Huon, but if you desire to read
scued a beautiful maiden from a terrible
stored her to her friends, how he met in
emies and conquered them by the power of
rn, and how Sherasmin served him, you
ieland's beautiful story, "Oberon," where th
e set forth, but my tale is from an old son
g ago in France and Germany that its auth
forgotten, and while it is full of marvels I
y that, according to the tale, Huon arrived a
le of the gates of Bagdad.

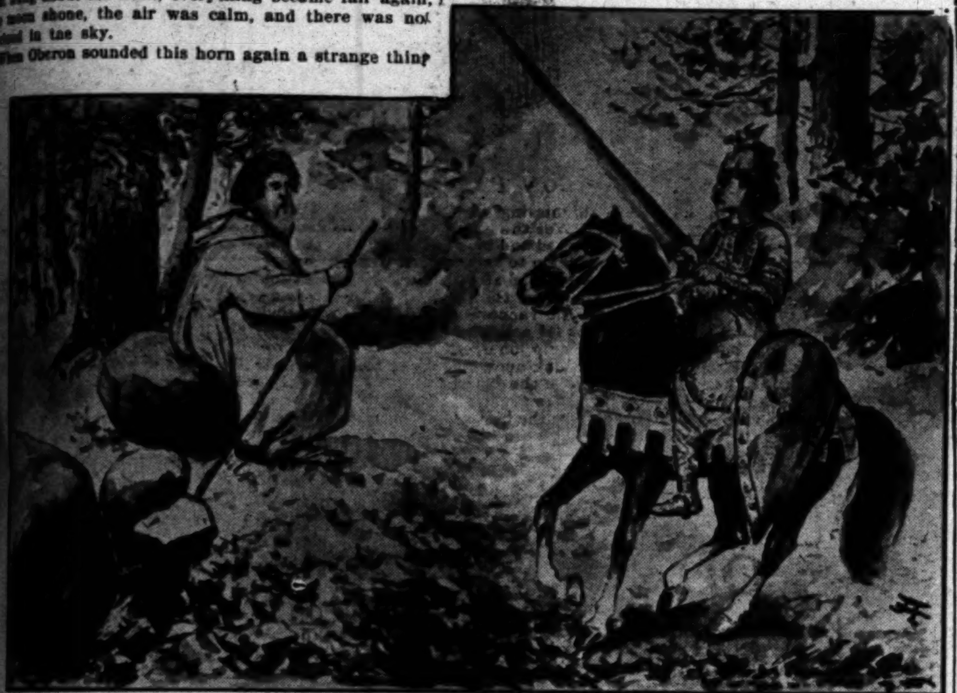
As he and his faithful retainer rested in
ey saw a knight ride out from the shade
lm trees and single-handed and alone fight a
y him. He was wounded in the struggle, a
inking that he must be a brave man, went to
d offered him a drink from the magic horn.
fire and seared his lips, and cursing Huon he
on the young Duke's horse, for his own
led in the fight, and rode away into the c
tes were at once closed and Huon and S
uld not enter until night.

When Huon at last entered Bagdad he lea
bican, a prince of one of the desert cities
rry the Caliph's daughter. It happened that
d caused her to dream that a yellow-haire
s to come and deliver her from this marria
e hated, and Huon, too, had dreamed of her
was to be her deliverer. He sent word to the

A Legend of Guyenne.

HOW A NOBLE YOUTH OF FRANCE VANQUISHED HIS ENEMIES.

By a Special Contributor.



HUON at once set forth upon his journey, and many adventures befell him before he reached Rome, where his uncle, the Pope, blessed him for his courage and bade him persevere in his quest. He traveled alone until, one night, he lost his way in a deep wood, and saw at a distance a fire. He directed his horse toward it and found that it came from the mouth of a cave, where there was a gigantic old man with whom he tried to speak in the language of the country. Failing in this he spoke to him in French, and what was his joy to hear an answer in that speech and to find that this old man had been his father's trusted servant long years before he was born. He had been captured by the Saracens and had long made his home in this forest.

Huon inquired the way of Sherasmin, as that was his name, and learned that Bagdad was still a long way off, and that one road led around the forest and one went through, but the forest was said to be enchanted, and whoever went in was changed to some sort of beast and could never get his own shape back again.

Huon was not afraid of the evil spirits that were said to dwell in the wood, and, taking the old servant with him, courageously set out. At one point of the road they heard the notes of an elfin horn, and the old servant begged Huon to flee for his life, but Huon would not, whereupon Sherasmin took his horse by the bridle and compelled him to do so. A great storm of thunder and lightning arose, and in the midst of this a fairy, Oberon, appeared, and blowing a beautiful ivory horn that hung about his neck, everything became fair again, the moon shone, the air was calm, and there was not a cloud in tne sky.

When Oberon sounded this horn again a strange thing happened. Sherasmin began to dance, and danced until he sank upon the ground from exhaustion. The fairy then told Huon that the horn was a magic instrument, and whenever it was blown the impure in heart, those who were cowards or liars, would dance, but the pure in heart, the brave and true, would not do so, and if the horn was blown a long blast, Oberon himself would appear and would rescue the one who blew, even if he were compassed about with ten thousand soldiers. This fairy told Huon that he knew all about Amory's unjust accusation, and how he had gone upon the quest for his father's sake, and that he would help him win. This horn, too, had the power of giving food and drink to the pure in heart, but if a coward or a liar touched it to his lips it would blister them.

I have not space to tell you the wonderful things that happened to Huon, but if you desire to read of how he rescued a beautiful maiden from a terrible giant and restored her to her friends, how he met innumerable enemies and conquered them by the power of his magic horn, and how Sherasmin served him, you must read Wieland's beautiful story, "Oberon," where these things are set forth, but my tale is from an old song, sung so long ago in France and Germany that its author's name is forgotten, and while it is full of marvels I will only say that, according to the tale, Huon arrived at last outside of the gates of Bagdad.

As he and his faithful retainer rested in the shade they saw a knight ride out from the shade of some palm trees and single-handed and alone fight a lion and slay him. He was wounded in the struggle, and Huon, thinking that he must be a brave man, went to his help and offered him a drink from the magic horn. It turned to fire and seared his lips, and cursing Huon he mounted upon the young Duke's horse, for his own had been killed in the fight, and rode away into the city. The gates were at once closed and Huon and Sherasmin could not enter until night.

When Huon at last entered Bagdad he learned that Babican, a prince of one of the desert cities, was to marry the Caliph's daughter. It happened that the fairy had caused her to dream that a yellow-haired knight was to come and deliver her from this marriage, which she hated, and Huon, too, had dreamed of her and that he was to be her deliverer. He sent word to the princess that he was come, and that he would be at her wedding feast, which was set for the next evening, and that he would come clothed in the garments of her country, that he might gain admission.

Accordingly, the next night, when Reizia, the Caliph's daughter, was led to the wedding feast and seated at the left hand of her father, Babican was seated at the right. The Caliph had just finished a long speech about the marriage when there was a stir among the servants, and a richly-dressed Persian youth was admitted. He bowed low before the Caliph, then suddenly jerked a scimitar from his robe, cut off Babican's head, bent and kissed the Caliph's daughter, put on her hand an enchanted ring that had been given him by Oberon, and that made the wearer invisible to all but himself, and carried her out of the hall.

Coming back he found the Sultan tearing his hair with rage. Huon blew his magic horn, the Caliph and all the court began to dance and could not stop, and while they were dancing, the chamberlain with the cook, the gardener with a princess, and the Caliph all by himself, Huon gently asked of that individual for friendship sake, in the name of Charlemagne, for a handful of his sacred beard and four of his back teeth.

The Caliph was frenzied, but could not stop dancing long enough to harm Huon, and so Huon laid him upon his back, and while his feet wildly waved in the dance-step in the air, he took the teeth and beard and the Caliph's fair daughter and sped away.

The old story tells of shipwreck on a desert island, of slavery in a far land for Huon and his wife, Reizia, the Caliph's daughter, because they disobeyed their fairy friend in one of his commands, and at last how they reached Bordeaux and Charlemagne's court on the very day when his estates were to be given to another, and proved to the King that to the brave heart nothing is impossible.

The next time you hear the music of Weber's beautiful "Magic Flute" I am sure that you will remember that it was taken from the same old story from which Wieland wrote his "Oberon," and from which I have told you the tale of the good knight Huon of Guyenne.

LOU V. CHAPIN.

[The end.]

WHAT THE BIRDS SAID.

A BIT OF CONVERSATION OVERHEARD BY ONE OF THEIR FRIENDS.

By a Special Contributor.

"Well, of all the queer places to build a nest," exclaimed the bird-lover, as she gazed in surprise up at the electric posts, at the top of which protruding sticks and strings proclaimed that some bird had made her home there.

The square pole which had been erected to hold the electric wires proving too short, had been made high enough by splicing boards on two sides, and on the top of the pole, between the boards, a kingbird, often called a bee-martin, had built her nest.

As the bird-lover peered through her opera glass, she saw three beautiful little birds sitting in a row and looking fearlessly out upon the world.

No wonder that they knew no fear, for did not this community boast of a flourishing Audubon Society, and did not the president of the same live within calling distance? Surely, the least unusual commotion would bring her to their rescue.

But though, no doubt, the birds all had confidence in the good will of the president of the Audubon Society, yet these young ones sat well back from the edge. Perhaps the wise mother had told them that, though they had nothing to fear from the small boys of the community, there were numerous cats in the neighborhood over whom the Audubon woman had no control, and who would snatch them up should they fall to the ground.

It was even whispered among the birds that the Audubon president herself kept a cat. Horror of horrors! Could this be true?

The phainopepla, his black crest fully erected and his black feathers neatly preened, had assured the birds, in conference assembled, that it was his belief that the president did not have a cat. He had never seen one when he visited there, and he did not believe that such a nice lady would keep one of those dreadful beasts.

The phainopepla was very vain of his dark beauty, and had reason to be very grateful to the Audubon woman, for had she not repeatedly said that she thought him one of the handsomest birds she had ever seen? Indeed, she had often said so as she watched him through her glass, and he had rewarded her with his sweetest song.

"Well, I know that she keeps a cat," broke in the saucy mocking bird with assurance, "for I live over that way and I have often seen her in the yard, and have often picked her, too! I tell you, she's afraid of me, and with good cause!" And he puffed up his feathers and jerked his tail. For once he regretted that he had not a crest, like the phainopepla, to make him seem larger and of more importance.

"I never noticed a cat," chirped up the little humming bird, "and I spend much of my time at the president's. She has often told me that I was the sweetest little dear, and that she would like to hug me."

This created much merriment among the birds, for the idea of the corpulent Audubon woman hugging this tiny feathered mite was truly ludicrous.

The Bullock's oriole did not join in the merriment; she was too bitter against the Audubon president's cat to see any fun in their levity. She brought the thoughtless ones to silence by saying: "And I know only too well that she keeps a cat," and the tears dropped from her brown eyes as she told them that only that day one of her daintiest darlings had been taken by this soft-footed thief.

"To be sure the president felt just dreadfully about it, and whipped and scolded the cat good," continued the oriole, "and the cat's mistress, the little girl, also whipped her and buried my baby under the loveliest rose bush, but it is very hard to lose one's nestlings in such an unnatural way," sighed Madam Oriole.

"Well, the cat never bothers me any," said the brown towhee, "and I stay there all the time. The crumbs they throw out are so sweet."

"Nor me," said the black Phoebe. "They have the most delicious flies, and they are so tame. Probably the oriole was stealing the blackberries, and that was why the cat caught her young one."

"Indeed I was doing nothing of the kind!" retorted Madam Oriole, indignantly. "Of course, I take a berry occasionally, but the Audubon woman told me that I might have all I needed for my family, and I never took more than the children would eat."

"Oh, she doesn't mind our taking the berries," spoke up the mocking bird.

"I am sure she does not," broke in the phainopepla, "she is such a nice lady."

"We dine off those all the time," continued the mocker. "She has often told me that she raised them just for the birds."

"The way she did the lettuce, earlier in the season, for me," said the towhee.

When the meeting broke up, they had resolved that although cats in general were despicable sneaks, and they regretted that the Audubon president kept a cat, still, they would defend her to the bitter end, because she was so good and let them help themselves to anything she had, even throwing out food for them.

As the bird-lover gazed admiringly at the little birds the mother came flying to the nest. Instantly the little ones were alert, and, opening their mouths, revealed bright linings, which made the bird-lover ejaculate: "Goodness, if their mouths aren't red! And aren't they pretty? They give just the needed touch of color to their drab heads and buff breasts."

The old bird herself was a pretty combination of drab head and back, white throat, buff breast and black tail.

She flew upon the wires above the nest, and from this perch she made little dives or longer trips into the air, always coming back to the wire and then going down to the expectant babies, who kept up a continuous low chatter, which became a noisy one at sight of the mother.

Though the objects fed to the young were, for the most part, too small to be seen, even through the glass, yet the watcher knew that this bird was catching gnats and other small insects, with which the air was evidently filled, if one were to judge from the continuous dives and trips to the nest.

As the bird-lover tore herself away from this pleasant watching, she wondered at man's ignorance in supposing that these beautiful kingbirds were his enemies, when in reality they destroyed such a myriad of insect pests; and she rejoiced that man had finally become so educated that he now knew that these kingbirds caught only the drones, not the working bees, and had accordingly placed him on the protected list in California.

HARRIET WILLIAME MYERS.

AN "UNCLE TOBY" OF TODAY.

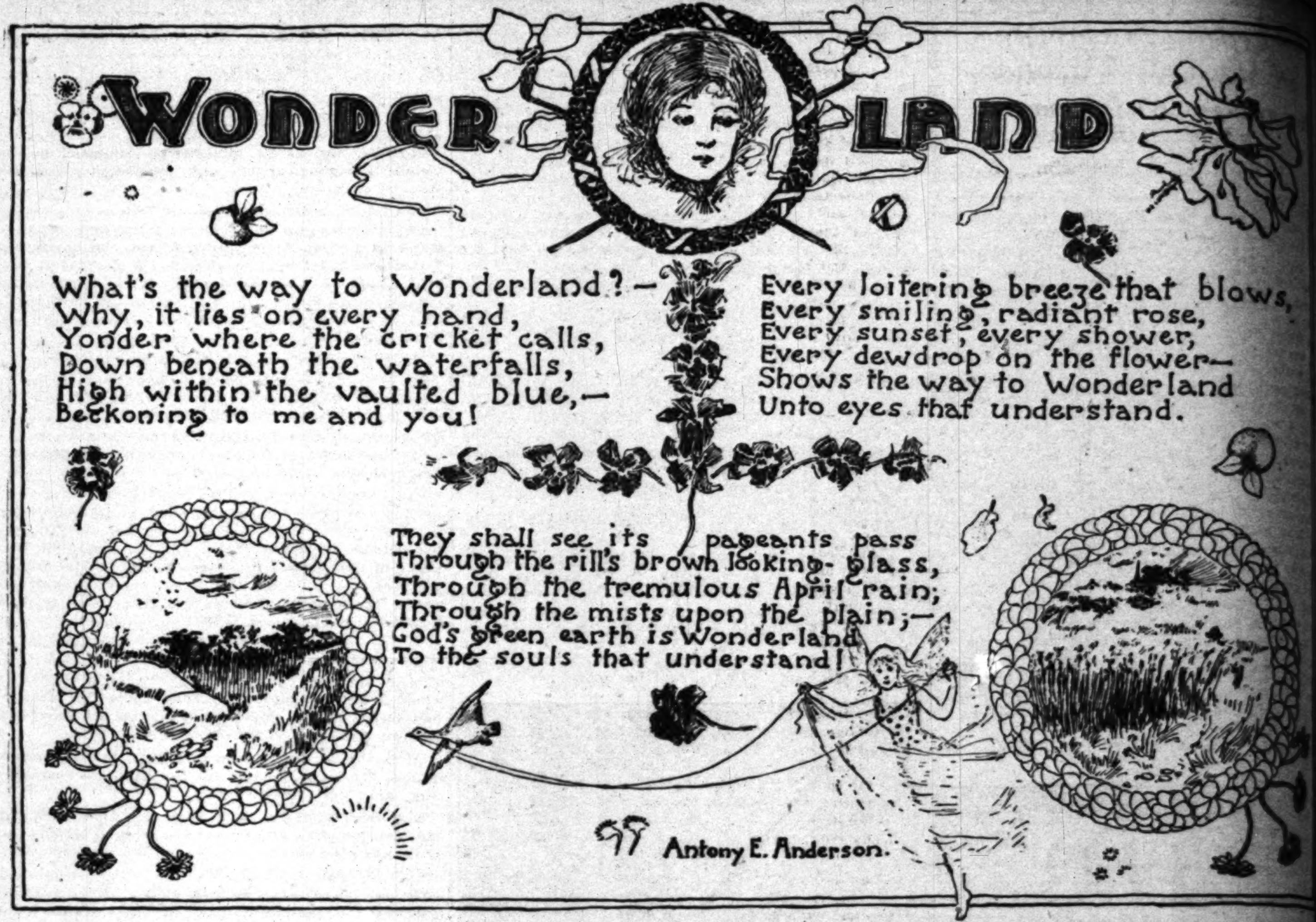
An amusing story is told of Dr. Gruby of Paris, the physician who is well known for his efforts to protect animals from cruelty. The story would lead one to infer that the good doctor, like "Uncle Toby" in Sterne's "Tristram Shandy," includes insects within the horizon of mercy.

One day Dr. Gruby was much annoyed by the buzzing of a bluebottle fly against his windows. The doctor summoned an attendant, whom he directed to open the window and carefully put the fly outside.

The servant, who knew his master's kindness, called attention to the fact that at that moment it was raining heavily.

"True," responded the doctor. Then, after a moment's perplexed reflection, he exclaimed triumphantly:

"At least, you may put him in the waiting-room! There he may stay until the weather is fair."—[Youth's Companion.



WONDERLAND

What's the way to Wonderland?—
Why, it lies on every hand,
Yonder where the cricket calls,
Down beneath the waterfalls,
High within the vaulted blue,—
Beckoning to me and you!

Every loitering breeze that blows,
Every smiling, radiant rose,
Every sunset, every shower,
Every dewdrop on the flower—
Shows the way to Wonderland
Unto eyes that understand.

They shall see its pageants pass
Through the rill's brown looking-glass,
Through the tremulous April rain;
Through the mists upon the plain;—
God's green earth is Wonderland
To the souls that understand!

Antony E. Anderson.

INTELLIGENT RAGS.

DOG WINS FAME CARRYING DAILY LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO DEPOSIT IN BANK.

By a Special Contributor.

"Rags" is the name of a little mongrel dog, not prepossessing in appearance, owned by Mrs. John H. Morrison, whose husband is a book-keeper in a tannery at Middletown, N. Y., where the canine spends much of his time, but, nevertheless, this dog, owing to his remarkable intelligence, is highly prized by his mistress.

"Rags" makes a daily practice of visiting the local bank where he deposits the money of the firm where Mr. Morrison is engaged. He has developed an instinct almost human. He will not allow anyone to handle the deposit book after once taking it in his mouth, save the bank officials and his master at the tannery. Rolls of bills in "Rags's" mouth are much safer than in the hands of many men who would be trusted with this important errand.

Another pastime of this remarkable dog is to visit a pond near by his home, and with pole in mouth swim out to middle of stream and there fish for specimens of the finny tribe.

Superintendent Harry M. Hayes of the tannery was walking past the pond recently, when he thought to have a little sport with "Rags" by pretending to hurl something into the pond for the dog to go after. The dog jumped in and, swimming to the center of the pond, was seen to plunge about for a minute and then start to swim back.

The action of the dog excited Mr. Hayes's curiosity. He came to the conclusion that "Rags" had suddenly become ill, and was upon the point of going to the rescue when in the mouth of the dog he saw a long pole from which a line was trolling. Now and then there was a violent jerking of the pole and line which almost pulled the dog from sight, but the plucky little fellow finally reached the bank in an exhausted condition. In its mouth was a fifteen-foot pole and a line, on the end of which was a large catfish.

G. P. S.

SCHOOLBOYS IN GERMANY.

"Germany is before everything a military nation," says George Andrew, a Scottish school inspector, in a report on the educational system of Berlin and Charlottenburg. "In the boys' schools the infants are taught by men and not by women.

"One remembers one's feelings of surprise on finding a class of sixty infants presided over by a man of excellent physical development. The Prussian idea seems to be that the sooner the boy comes under masculine discipline the more adaptable will he become to the military practice later on.

"Smartness is carried almost to an extreme. When a pupil is called to the blackboard, he must run there and back. The habit of the gymnasium is carried into the classroom. There is no 'play.' Instead, the pupils wander in a tortuous column four abreast under the superintendence of a teacher."

Neither is there a chance of "playing truant" in Charlottenburg. The truant can be called for by a policeman, wakened from sleep and escorted to school.

One German town ordered gargling exercises to be practiced in the schools, the reason being that while, in throat troubles, gargling was often ordered, the children could not do it, and the parents could not help.—[London Mail.

OLD TIME ETIQUETTE.

In 1701, two centuries ago, the boys and girls had most courteous maners. If comparisons were made between them "then and now," there is little doubt that the child of long ago would be accorded first place. Here are some of the instructions as laid down by the fashion of the time, and published in a book for children:

Never sit down at the table until asked. Ask for nothing, tarry till it be offered thee.

Speak not.

Spit not, cough not, nor blow thy nose at the table if it may be avoided. If there is a great necessity, do it aside, and without much noise.

Lean not thy elbow on the table or on the back of thy chair.

Stuff not thy mouth so as to fill they cheeks. Be content with smaller mouthfuls.

Blow not thy meat, but with patience wait till it be cool.

When moderately satisfied, leave the table.

Sing not, hum not, wriggle not.

When any speak to thee, stand up. Say not I have heard it before. Snigger not, never question the truth of it.

The child is told about his behavior at school:

Take off thy hat at entering and bow to thy teacher.

Rise and bow at entrance of any stranger.

Bawl not in speaking.

Walk not cheek by jowl, but fall respectfully behind and always give the wall to elders and superiors.—[New York Tribune.

STILL HER BABY FACE.

Few women at maturity retain the features of childhood. Often the mysterious arts of Father Time replace a new facial form for the dainty baby mold.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, proves the rule as a striking exception. As shown in photographs, the fair facial lines of babyhood are in womanhood merely enlarged. Fifteen years have worked but little actual change. The pert little nose of the Chief Executive's daughter has, truly, taken on new form, but the mouth, the eyes, the general mold of the lines that form the pretty face have merely undergone expansion.

Alice Roosevelt was about three years old when the baby photograph was taken. Shuffled among the photographs of a thousand girl babies at her age, anyone who has seen the Miss Roosevelt of today could unhesitatingly select her baby picture.—[Syracuse Journal.

SEIZED FOR RENT.

A gentleman was surprised one day at finding a plump turkey served for dinner, as he had given no order for the purchase of one.

"Where did you get this turkey, Sam?" he asked his old colored servant, who was grinning with pleasure at the fine appearance of the bird.

"Why, sar, I'll 'splains just how. Dat turkey he been roostin' on our fence tree whole nights, so dis mornin' I seize him for de rent ob de rail."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A CERTAIN BOY.

He doesn't like to go to bed,
And getting up is worse,
To washing, too, I've heard it said,
He's just as much averse.

And for school and studying
When he would rather roam,
He hates it more than anything
But doing work at home.

I must admit that it is true,
Though 'tis a sorry boast,
Whatever he is told to do
Is what he hates the most.

I do suppose that if he chose
What he should do all day,
He'd play and eat awhile and then
He'd eat awhile and play.

—[Newark

THE UNTIDY CLOCK.

This naughty clock before you stands,
He will not wash his face and hands,

But stays there idly in his place,
And holds his hands before his face.

Though soap and sponge are sitting near
A basin, too, of water clear,

The clock has never yet been seen
To try to make himself more clean.

Dearie, 'twould give me quite a shock
If you were like the untidy clock.

—[Caroline Wells, in Detroit Free

LESSON IN HISTORY.

Some New York people who have just pa first winter near Boston have a telephone 1064—2.

When they had occupied the house a few w one with a mellow masculine voice rang the asked for Mrs. Jones.

"This is not Mrs. Jones," he was told.

"Are you sure?" came over the telephone. has been her number."

"Yes. They have changed the numbers, now very different."

"Oh, what a pity! It was such an easy member."

"What do you mean?" the new resident said tarily. "I have been trying to learn it for a find it quite difficult."

"It is very simple," replied the mellow just a touch of superiority. "Add 2 to have the date of the Norman Conquest."

"Thank you so much!" returned the with becoming humility. "I'm sure I shall member it now."

"I am very glad to have been of service swered the Massachusetts man. It will part for the trouble I have given you. [Whim.

A Mother's Vac

HOW THE CHILDREN CAR
A DEEP-LAID PLO

By a Special Contribut

NOW this is a little tale that I like
pleasant and might so easily often
there were more children like the
sters. Florence twelve, Ted ten
turned four. They were bright, kind,
hearted children, really thoughtful
Their home life was one of perfect har
were always happy.

It was the midst of the summer seas
their mother had worked all the hot da
canning quarts and quarts of fruit and
lies that the children especially loved, ev
to slip a pan of tarts into the oven, t
make a little luncheon out under th
father, who worked in the summer in the
at home only on Sundays, and so it was
of the household fell heavily upon the m
at best but a very small, frail little moth
o'clock, as the children sat at their lunch
eating grapes and peaches and tarts, and
quantities that would have staggered a "g
heard a fall, a crash, and a cry, and
house, the watermelon juice still dripp
faces, found their mother lying on the fl
cut and burned from the broken can and
had fainted. The children were wild
though never well, she was never sick, an
them that the end of all things had come—
just how it is when you come home fr
can't find your mother, and looking in he
find it empty. That's the awfullest feeli
just how they felt. It was just terrible,
ran for the kindly old family doctor, wh
that he dressed the wounds, talked like a
children, easing their fears and letting a li
the blackness of their sorrow.

But sitting a little later at the bedside o
reflecting upon her condition, it was borne
that what she needed, and must have, was
untroubled rest. But how was she to get
ly in all probability was not able to go to
the mountains to rest, and supposing the
preparation for the change would fall upon
as would also the burden of the trip, all it
work. It was not what was needed. He sh
but as he was leaving he took the hand of ea
and calling Ted, sat down with them unde
the pepper trees, where the remains of the
still scattered, a little special providence
lines of red ants that were carrying it off

"Now," said the doctor, "it all depends up
on how that mother of yours gets on. It
all serious, so far as burns and cuts go,
paused with his professional emphasis, "b
the cuts or the burns that made her faint
fainting that made her drop the jar. She
A few more years of all this work, and it's
taker and not the doctor that'll take
mother." The children stared at each other.
continued, "what she needs is a complete re
no worry; that ought to be easy with three
youngsters as you. But is it? Florence he
making up plays, Madge tells me. Can't s
some sort of a play that you are the grow
the mother a visitor; that you are trying you
please and cure. Say you're a hospital, do
cook, every old thing, all yourselves. Beg it
your vacation fun—don't for the world let h
entirely for her. Flo can cook, and Kate
can Kate do? Why sure, she can be the r
report things about the house to the mother,
don't cheer up the invalid there won't anyth
what 4-year-olders are for, golden repeater
can milk the cow and feed the chickens. Yo
work; you'll surprise the father when he
you'll cure the best mother in these parts,
said, pausing, "it all depends upon your at
your mother's whether it works or not. If s
it won't do her anything but harm. Hum—w
I think maybe we can manage it somehow—
somehow."

"Gee!" said Ted, "les' do it!"

"I can cook eggs, and broil steak, and stew
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"An' I can kill'm. Say, les' have chicken
supper," broke in Ted.

"Hush, I can't make 'm. I can cook potatoes
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taken such a freaky notion at such an opport
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were casting long cool shadows westward, t
Brighton sat in her easy chair on the rose-scente
holding in her lap a book which she had put
and long ago. Her hair lay in soft waves on h

that blows,
t rose,
ower,
flower—
derland
tand.

CERTAIN BOY.

ke to go to bed,
up is worse,
too, I've heard it said,
much averse.

ool and studying
would rather roam,
more than anything
work at home.

that it is true,
is a sorry boast,
is told to do
hates the most.

that if he chose
hould do all day,
eat awhile and then
hile and play.
—[Newark News.

UNTIDY CLOCK.

ock before you stands.
sh his face and hands,

idly in his place,
ands before his face.

d sponge are sitting near
water clear,

never yet been seen
himself more clean.

give me quite a shock
the untidy clock.
ine Wells, in Detroit Free Pr

SON IN HISTORY.

eople who have just passed
ston have a telephone num

upied the house a few weeks
masculine voice rang them up

Jones," he was told.
me over the telephone. "It al
."

hanged the numbers, and h

It was such an easy number

n?" the new resident said,
trying to learn it for a wee
."

," replied the mellow voice,
riority. "Add 2 to 1064, a
Norman Conquest."

uch!" returned the New Y
ity. "I'm sure I shall alw

have been of service to you,
setts man. It will repay y
I have given you. Good-

A Mother's Vacation.

HOW THE CHILDREN CARRIED OUT A DEEP-LAID PLOT.

By a Special Contributor.

NOW this is a little tale that I like to write, it is so pleasant and might so easily often happen, if only there were more children like the Brighton youngsters. Florence twelve, Ted ten and Kate just turned four. They were bright, kind, loving tender-hearted children, really thoughtful for little folks. Their home life was one of perfect harmony, and they were always happy.

It was the midst of the summer season of heat and their mother had worked all the hot day over the fire, canning quarts and quarts of fruit and making the jellies that the children especially loved, even finding time to slip a pan of tarts into the oven, that they might make a little luncheon out under the trees. Their father, who worked in the summer in the mountains, was at home only on Sundays, and so it was that the burden of the household fell heavily upon the mother, who was at best but a very small, frail little mother. At about 2 o'clock, as the children sat at their lunch under the trees eating grapes and peaches and tarts, and watermelon, in quantities that would have staggered a "grown-up," they heard a fall, a crash, and a cry, and running to the house, the watermelon juice still dripping from their faces, found their mother lying on the floor, her hands cut and burned from the broken can and hot fruit. She had fainted. The children were wild with fear, for, though never well, she was never sick, and it seemed to them that the end of all things had come—oh, you know just how it is when you come home from school and can't find your mother, and looking in her best hat box find it empty. That's the awfullest feeling, and that's just how they felt. It was just terrible, anyway. Ted ran for the kindly old family doctor, who, all the time that he dressed the wounds, talked like a father to the children, easing their fears and letting a little light into the blackness of their sorrow.

But sitting a little later at the bedside of the mother, reflecting upon her condition, it was borne in upon him that what she needed, and must have, was an absolute, unmolested rest. But how was she to get it? The family in all probability was not able to go to the sea or to the mountains to rest, and supposing them to be, the preparation for the change would fall upon the mother, as would also the burden of the trip, all it's worry and work. It was not what was needed. He shook his head, but as he was leaving he took the hand of each little girl, and calling Ted, sat down with them under the spreading pepper trees, where the remains of their repast was scattered, a little special providence to the long line of red ants that were carrying it off a grain at a time.

"Now," said the doctor, "it all depends upon you children how that mother of yours gets on. It's nothing at all serious, so far as burns and cuts go, but——" he said with his professional emphasis, "but it wasn't the cuts or the burns that made her faint; it was her [illegible] that made her drop the jar. She's worn out. A few more years of all this work, and it's the undertaker and not the doctor that'll take care of that mother." The children stared at each other. "Now," he continued, "what she needs is a complete rest, no work, no worry; that ought to be easy with three such great youngsters as you. But is it? Florence here is always making up plays, Madge tells me. Can't she make up some sort of a play that you are the grown folks and the mother a visitor; that you are trying your very best to please and cure. Say you're a hospital, doctor, nurse, and every old thing, all yourselves. Beg it from her as your vacation fun—don't for the world let her know it's entirely for her. Flo can cook, and Kate can—what can Kate do? Why sure, she can be the reporter and report things about the house to the mother, and if that don't cheer up the invalid there won't anything—that's what 4-year-olders are for, golden repeaters—and Ted can milk the cow and feed the chickens. You'll have a lark; you'll surprise the father when he comes, and you'll cure the best mother in these parts. Now," he said, pausing, "it all depends upon your attitude, and your mother's whether it works or not. If she worries it won't do her anything but harm. Hum—well—well—I think maybe we can manage it somehow—manage it somehow."

"Gee!" said Ted, "les' do it!"

"I can cook eggs, and broil steak, and stew chickens, if—"

"An' I can kill'm. Say, les' have chicken noodles fer supper," broke in Ted.

"Pooh, I can't make 'm. I can cook potatoes an' toast an' oh, mos' ev'rything but desserts."

"I can eat 'sserts," said little Kate. "Oh, les' take care of mommie!"

It was the old doctor who prepared the mother for the children's plan," and how they ever came to think of it was something which to this day she ponders over as she sits at her work.

He said that they wanted a change and needed it; that it was her duty, if she couldn't take them away, to give them what she could, and couldn't she just content herself to give up for a month and let them have their way. With her aching head, her burned and cut hands tied up in cloths, she closed her eyes, stretched her tired body on the bed and thanked God that the children had taken such a freaky notion at such an opportune time. She just wanted to rest. She considered it little less than a special dispensation of Providence for her special need.

It was a week later in the cool of a pleasant morning when the birds were singing, the bees droning and the sun casting long cool shadows westward, that Mrs. Brighton sat in her easy chair on the rose-scented porch, holding in her lap a book which she had put aside to read long ago. Her hair lay in soft waves on her white brow, her white wrapper enfolded her daintily, and her slippered feet rested upon a matting-covered stool. A smile of perfect content rested upon her lips. Her eyes were closed, but her ears were most alert and really strained a little to hear the pleasant clatter from the rooms within, where the children played at this game of theirs, of keeping house.

"She's asleep," said Florence, "my, how rested she sleeps! She said my breakfasts were bett'r'n hers. She said they tasted better."

"She said I got more milk from ol' Jersey then she did, an' thet we sell more milk, an' thet our butter is y'ller. She said the ol' rooster crows harder than he us't to, and' the hens lays bigger eggs an' more, an' that even there's better weather than there was b'fore she come to visit us."

"She says Kate's a good baby, an' doan' cry for the cat, now the childr'n has company," said Kate with elation. The baby's the bestus."

"Say," said Florence, "papa'll come home pretty soon now, an' be here to dinner an' breakfast an' supper; what's he going to think? Les' meet him an' tell 'im all about it. Oh, goodie, goodie!"

"Let's keep house all winter an' spring, an' forever," said Ted, with the enthusiasm of ten.

"School!" said Florence.

"Oh! darn school," ejaculated Ted.

"'Es, da'n school," echoed the little golden "repeater."

"Oh, Ted!" said Florence, 'how can you! Just see how the baby apes everything you say. Kate, sister,'ll have to wash the baby's mouth out with nasty—cow—soap, ugh!"

"Yeth," said Kate, "an' wash brotie's mouf out, an' baby's mouf out, an' ev'ybody's mouf out. Wo'dn't that be fine?" and she laughed gaily as she took care to slip out of the room. She had had her mouth washed out before.

Mrs. Brighton's face dimpled into a smile as the "littlest" one slipped into her arms and cuddled to her. Someway her world looked very roseate; refreshed in body and mind, with every feeling keener and more tender for this, her little flock, she bent down and kissed the pouting baby mouth. Nobody in all the world would ever know what this month of rest would mean to her, nobody ever would until Florence and Kate, women with cares of their own, looked back and comprehended.

Thus she rested and dreamed, waking and sleeping, until the sun, creeping around, struck her fairly in the eyes, and the clatter of hoofs down the road, and the shouts of the children told of the approach of the father. The odor of boiling chicken filled her nostrils, and her straining ears heard the praise and kisses and approbation of the man, who, with moist eyes listened to the pleadings of the children to play that he was "just another visitor," and must just let everything alone and just visit mama. "It was surprising," Florence said as she handed the dish of odorous chicken to Ted to carry to the table, "how papa fell into the play." But Mr. Brighton hunting up the doctor that evening to settle his bill, wrung his hand, and thanked him again and again, not alone for starting the "play," but also for, as he said, "putting him onto it" before he "blundered in on the kids and spoiled the whole thing with them and the mother."

Next summer they are going into the mountains for a month with their father, and once more their lady mother is to be invited to spend a month of idleness with them. She says in a few more years, if she keeps on feeling so rejuvenated with each succeeding summer, she will be no older than Kate.

And do you know that after that month was up, and school began, the mother was only housekeeper, after all, and chief director, and the three "kids" with willing hearts and strong, deft, ready hands, formed themselves into a band of "helpers," and it was a busy day at school that left them no time to work mornings and evenings, while Kate fetched and carried, saving daily for her mother the numerous steps that had formerly added the last straw to her burden of labor.

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

BOATS WITH EYES.

In China, where so many hundreds of people live their entire lives on boats, there is a very strange idea that an eye must be painted on the bow of the boat that it may see its way through the water.

An Englishman traveling in China sat in the front of a small boat with his feet hanging over the painted eye. The owner became very much excited and begged the traveler not to cover the eye of the boat, as it must see its way.

When the first railroad was built through China the native workmen were anxious to paint an eye on the front of the locomotive. They thought it was not safe to allow such a fierce looking creature as an engine to run about blind.—[Exchange.

A FULL LINE OF LEGS.

Mrs. Barron was one of the new "summer folks" stopping in Ridgeville, and was not yet acquainted with the vernacular of the place. Consequently she was somewhat surprised, upon sending an order for a roast of lamb to the nearest butcher, to receive the following note in reply:

"Dear Mam. I am sorry I have not killed myself this week, but I can get you a leg off my brother (the butcher at the farther end of the town.) He's full up of what you want. I seen him last night with five legs. Yours respectful,

GEORGE GUNTON."

—[Youth's Companion.

WEATHER-WISE BIRDS.

The seagull makes a splendid living barometer. If a convoy of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning sailors and fishermen know the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland—though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasand weather—interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable.—[Lahore Tribune.

THE STORY OF THE SHELL.

HOW CHRISTIAN VISITED THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA AND RETURNED.

By a Special Contributor.

Christian was the son of a Swedish fisherman, and he lived in a rough house on a cliff, which was so near the sea that in stormy weather the waves beat against its very base, as if they would tear it down.

But Christian was not afraid of the water, for his father often took him out in his sailboat, and sometimes was gone all day.

He was very lonely, for he had no kind young playmates, and his father and mother were always too busy to amuse him. He liked best to visit the beach, to play in the sand, and gather sea shells, which his mother had taught him to make into pretty ornaments.

One day, after a fierce storm, more shells than he had ever seen before were washed on the sands. Early in the morning Christian ran down to gather them, carrying a big basket in which to take them home. He had meant to select only the finest, but there were so many beautiful ones he found it difficult to make his choice, and so emptied his basket several times.

He had amused himself a good time in this way when he came upon a conch shell so much more perfect than any he had ever found before that he decided to content himself with it, and gather no more shells. He put it carefully in his basket, but often on the way home would take it out and admire it, putting it to his ear to hear the roar of the sea in its hollow chambers. Then, to his wonder, he heard the murmur change into a tiny wailing voice, calling distinctly to him.

"Christian! Christian!" it cried. "Come with me, and I will take you to the bottom of the sea, where there are palaces and gardens more beautiful than you have ever dreamed of. Come with me!"

At first his father had been to absorbed in his work to frightened, and ran home as fast as his legs could carry him.

He had meant to tell his mother, but suddenly thought that she would laugh at him, so said nothing when he showed her the pretty shell.

The next day it was fine weather, and the fisherman took his little son out with him. They had sailed a long way, and Christian had been very much delighted by the sparkle of the waves, and the fresh breezes blowing in his face. He thought how splendid it would be to live always on the ocean, and then fell to wondering whether people lived under the water and walked about, as they did on land, or whether their bodies ended in fishes' tails, like the pictures he had seen in an old story book, of strange creatures called mermen. Then he thought of the conch shell, and, drawing it from his pocket, put it to his ear. He heard the murmur of the voice again, this time telling him of wonderful meadows and forests, and places filled with beautiful objects, such as he had never seen.

He looked into the water, down, down, into the green depths, and thought he saw many lonely children playing happily about in great gardens; he looked again and bent so from the boat that he fell into the water.

At first his father had been too obsorbed in his work to notice him, but when he turned at last to speak to him, and found his place vacant, his grief and terror knew no bounds.

It was late the next morning when the fisherman returned, for a great storm had risen on the sea, and all had given him up for dead.

As time passed, Christian's mother grew to hate the ocean, which had dealt so harshly with her. Many nights she walked up and down the shore, calling the waves to give her back her son.

At length her prayer was answered, and Christian came to her, and spoke with her, as in a vision. But he was washed ashore by a wave, and lay upon the beach, instead of standing upright, for his body ended in a fish's tail.

He told his mother he had been changed into a merman, but that he could be restored to his former shape on one condition. This was, that his father should weave a net for the king of the sea, from the seaweed washed ashore.

"This net must be completed in three days," said Christian. "Then let my father cast it upon the sea, and the king's followers will take it up. It will be in the midst of a terrible tempest, and the winds will beat the waters to an ocean of foam, but if fear does not overcome him, he will succeed. Otherwise all will be lost."

When the poor mother returned home, she told her husband what Christian had said, and he at once began work upon the seine. She offered to help him, but he refused, even gathering the seaweed himself. Many hours he worked, and on the third day it was finished.

Then he set out to sea, in a great storm, as had been predicted. It seemed to him as if the waves would toss his frail boat to the very sky, so high they lifted it, but the memory of his little son spurred him on, and he knew no fear.

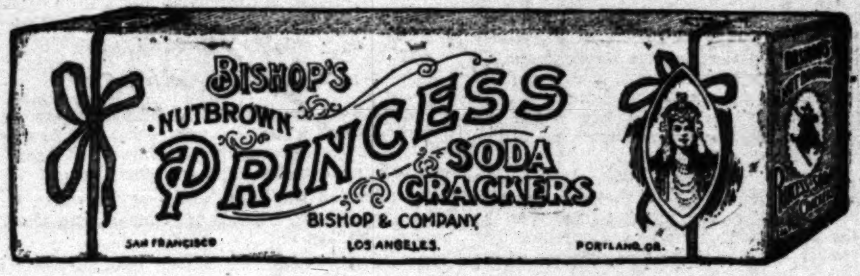
When he had cast the seine upon the waters there was a great flash of lightning and a crash of thunder, and he saw strange, bright creatures bear the seine away in their arms. The thunder crashed again, and he knew no more, but seemed to fall in a pleasant sleep. When he awoke the sea was calm, and the shining waters bore the boat swiftly along, though there was little wind. He turned, and Christian stood beside him at the helm, and embraced him with tears of joy.

There was great rejoicing when he returned, and never had there been fairer days than those which followed.

One morning the fisherman found the seine washed ashore, filled with more fish than he had ever caught before. From that day he was very prosperous, and now ventures out in the stormiest weather. They say he carries a conch shell with him, which keeps him from all peril.

DOROTHY HADDOX.

BISHOP'S PUZZLE CONTEST



THE PUZZLE PACKAGE

THE WINNERS:

First Prize, $10.00 in Gold
MISS LOUISE PEARCE
515 West Thirty-sixth Street, Los Angeles

Second Prize, $5.00 in Gold
MRS. WALTER D. SMITH
225 Owen Street, Redlands, Cal.

Other Prizes, $1.00 Each
Miss Marie Gerard
1264 W. 41st St., Los Angeles.
Miss Muriel Kirckhoffer
1201 W. 27th St., Los Angeles
Mrs. L. Cline
Whittier, Cal.
E. Jessen
Craftonville, Cal.
R. E. Rahmgren
North Pomona, Cal.
Forest Grow
855 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles
Miss Florence L. Johnston
310 West Pico Street, Los Angeles
Ida Thompson
711 East Third Street, Long Beach, Cal.
Mrs. H. R. Foster
Riverside, Cal.
Mrs. Mary O. Hansen
Corona, Cal.

Bishop and Company take great pleasure in announcing herewith the winners of the package puzzle contest, information concerning which has appeared in this space during the last few weeks. Hundreds of solutions and letters were received from California, Arizona and New Mexico—correct solutions, for the most part; and letters so good and so appreciative of the Bishop Products that it was difficult indeed to choose the winners. In order to show our appreciation of the great interest manifested, we are mailing one hundred boxes of our candy to the hundred best letter writers next to the prize winners.

The final choice of the Committee in charge appears herewith. The prizes will be forwarded to the successful contestants this week. Bishop and Company wish to congratulate the winners—to extend thanks to all those who participated in the contest and made it such a thorough-going success. They will try to make the Bishop Products more than ever worthy of the appreciation of the public which has expressed itself so generally and so favorably concerning them.

BISHOP & COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Statement by W. R. Du Bose, Acting Chief of Bureau of Medicine aud Surgery, United States Navy Department.

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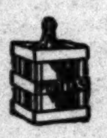

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